DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Sen. Dodd admits that he pocketed money from testimonial dinners; He claims these were personal gifts, not campaign funds; He paid no taxes on the money.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1966 | NUMBER 178

81 Killed in Chartered Airliner Crash

Cong Escapes Trap

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A regiment of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops slipped through an allied trap today and, though badly mauled, escaped into the jungles.

The regiment almost surrounded by U. S. Marines and South Vietnamese government troops six miles northwest of Quang Ngai, apparently found a hole in the perimeter and faded off to the west.

A U. S. military spokesman said allied forces had gone in on tips from a Viet Cong defector to get at the 1st Viet Cong Regiment and the 21st North Vietnamese Regiment. The two units were forced together after they were battered by U. S. Marines in Operations Utah and Texas in March.

What was left took a new mauling but not as much as the allied officers had expected. The original figure of 257 Communists killed over a 48-hour fire fight was scaled down to 220. Allied casualties were described as light.

Most of the 220 dead Communists were victims of air and artillery attacks, spokesmen said.

The operation named Hot Springs also resulted in more than 100 weapons captured from the Communists, including a score of .50 caliber machine guns and 67 mm recoilless rifles.

Air attacks over North Viet Nam Friday cost the U.S. Air Force two planes.

15 Initiated By Elks

Fifteen new members were initiated into the Elks Lodge last night.

They are Norman Edgin, Gerald Kellett, Barry L. Roberts, Robert Watson, G. W. Clark, Warren Manning, Pete Britt, William B. Pinnell, James Warf, Floyd Porter, Sherman Boone, Robert Couch, Bill Fulkerson, Billy Graham and Herbert Phelps.

Lodge Reports Viet Nam Riots Were Damaging

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge says the political turmoil in South Viet Nam has affected the military effort against the Communists and has set back the drive for economic reconstruction.

"But I believe the lost time can be regained," Lodge said in a taped CBS television interview Friday.

He also voiced some uneasiness about South Viet Nam's national election, scheduled for Aug. 15 by the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

007 Influence In Congress

WASHINGTON AP -- The license plate on the car of Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., reads: "REP 007."

The freshman congressman says he has long been an admirer of James Bond-the secret agent known as 007 and played in the movies by actor Sean Connery.

But that's not really the reason he has the plate, he says.

Brock represents Washington's 7th Congressional District.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight and Sunday with several periods of showers and thunderstorms. High Sunday 68 to 75. Low tonight 60 to 65. Showers ending and turning cooler Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 70 and 52. Rainfall was reported .78 of an inch.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
Sunset today---------6:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:13 a.m.
Moonset tonight------9:53 p.m.
First Quarter -----April 27
PROMINENT STAR
Aldebaran, below the Moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, sets--------10:39 p.m.
Venus, rises--------3:37 a.m.
Saturn, moving nearer Venus.

Heart Patient Improves

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Methodist Hospital authorities said today that although Marcel DeRudder remains unconscious after a partial artificial heart was implanted in his chest his electroencephalograph "would suggest slight improvement."

The early morning advisory quoted his attending physician as saying DeRudder "appears better in every respect."

Blood pressure and pulse appear within the normal range and the heart pump continues to function satisfactorily, performing approximately 75 per cent of the left ventricle's work, the advisory said.

DeRudder, 65, began undergoing treatment Friday for removal of excess brain fluid. Physicians said DeRudder suffered possible brain damage during Thursday's six-hour operation when an artificial pump took over part of the work load of the left ventricle of his own heart.

An advisory late Friday said it was hoped "any possible brain damage" would be temporary. "This condition has been encountered previously in open heart cases," the bulletin said.

The former coal miner's lack of response, the advisory continued, was not due to the plastic pump, "which is working satisfactorily."

After assuming about 67 per cent of the work normally done by DeRudder's left ventricle, the pump began carrying 75 per cent of the work load.

Newspaper Strike Looms

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest city apparently headed toward its third newspaper strike since 1962 today as the deadline approached for the merger of three of its dailies.

Two of 10 unions that have threatened to strike because they have no contracts with the New World Journal Tribune, Inc., set last-minute bargaining sessions.

However, no new talks were scheduled for the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, which is demanding supplemental severance pay for some 400 printers who face loss of jobs in the merger, the key issue in the dispute.

Another union, the AFL-CIO Newspapers Guild of New York, said it would begin picketing at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Scripps - Howard World-Telegram and Sun, an afternoon paper, publishes its final edition today. The Journal-American, a Hearst publication, publishes its last afternoon edition today and its final Sunday paper tomorrow.

The Herald Tribune, a morning newspaper, put out its last separate Sunday edition Sunday —combining future Sunday papers beginning May 1 with the Journal-American.

The merger, which received qualified approval from the Department of Justice, would thus end publication of one afternoon and one Sunday paper, leaving Manhattan with five dailies of general circulation and three Sunday publications.

Mayor John V. Lindsay sought to win a stay of the merger Friday at a meeting with publishers and union leaders. He failed, however.

"We've made up our minds to publish a new paper or no paper on Monday," said Matt Meyer, president of the new corporation.

Negotiations collapsed Thursday night.

29 Patients Die

KUOPIO, Finland AP -- Twenty - nine mental patients died in a fire Friday night when they were trapped in their locked, escape-proof rooms at the Lapinlahti mental home in eastern Finland.

School Redistricting Issues Puzzle Many

By Dan Whittle

Many whats, wheres, whys, hows and whos are being asked about the Scott County school redistricting vote May 3.

In some regions there is heated opposition, particularly in the Scott Central R-5 district.

Voters in the R-5 district along with voters in the Sikeston R-6 district will vote on the merging of the two districts to create a new R-2 district.

A majority of votes cast is required for approval.

Scott districts R-1, R-3, R-4 and C-7, if approved by the voters would be merged into a new R-1 district.

The redistricting of Sikeston-Scott Central is believed to have a better chance of being approved than does the formation of the proposed R-1 district in the northern part of the county.

In Sikeston there is considerable apathy. Many residents either don't know what's involved or are undecided.

This is reflected by statements people made when called at random to determine whether they favored or opposed the merger.

Mrs. Avery Abernathy, 313 Marion, said:

"I haven't stopped to think about it."

Mrs. Charles E. Bates, 14 Bel Air, said:

"I wish I was better informed. But from what I have heard, I would say not to reorganizing the two districts."

Alberta Gardner, 358 Magnolia Street, said:

"Really I haven't thought too much about it, but I think it would be a good thing."

J. W. Gwin, 1006 Maud, said:

"I favor it. I think it would be better for the schools and the children."

Mrs. Herbert Bailey, 409 Shady Lane, said:

"I haven't thought about it."

Mrs. Bryce Fisher, 5 Beaird Avenue, said:

"I just don't know anything about it. Anything that will better our schools I'm for it. But, this situation, I just don't know."

In the Scott Central district it's a different story. Most persons contacted knew about the proposal.

There are petitions being circulated throughout communities in the Scott Central and Sikeston districts which oppose reorganization.

No petition has been submitted to either school board.

Mrs. Phillip Newman said that she didn't think the people in the Scott Central district were being treated fairly.

Other persons living in the Scott Central district expressed the same view.

Mrs. Florence Adams said:

"No, I do not favor it because the Scott Central children will not have an opportunity in the athletic field.

Mrs. Mary Craig said:

"I am very much against it. I have attended two meetings that pertained to the redistricting and I feel like the people in authority have gone behind the backs of the people of the district. I don't believe the people were given enough information before the matter came up."

Mrs. Gussie Evans said:

"I don't want to comment."

Mrs. Hazel McCoy said:

"I have heard that if the schools were consolidated that the colored children would go to the Scott Central school and the white children would go to Sikeston. If this is true, I am for it."

Mrs. Pete Williams said:

"I am undecided, but I am for a better education for the children. I feel that I am not well enough informed to vote on it. But my lack of information is my own fault. I do wonder if the taxes would be increased. If they would be, I think it would better as things now stand with seperate districts."

Persons interested in obtaining more information about redistricting can do so by contacting school board members or the superintendents offices in the districts.

The tax rates for the new district if formed will be a matter to be considered by a new board of education that will be elected within 30 days after the election.

According to the committee on reorganization, all teachers under contract for the school year 1966-67 in both schools will remain employed.

Some existing vacancies in both districts will not be filled. By combining the teaching staffs, it would be possible to eliminate some teaching positions in order not to duplicate. This would produce a savings for taxpayers.

It is planned that all secondary students will be transported to the R-6 campus with the exception of the ninth grade students, who would be transported to the R-5 high school.

The present junior high facilities in Sikeston would be used for seventh and eighth grade students.

Elementary students will not be transported a greater distance than they are at present.

If reorganization is voted, the high school enrollment will be approximately 950 students. It is contended that facilities in Sikeston would provide ample accomodations without need for new construction.

Polling places, open at 6 a.m. until 7 p.m., will be:

Sikeston -- Airport School, Southwest School, Lee Hunter School, Junior High School, Matthews School, Lincoln School.

Minor City Hall, Morley Elementary School, Vanduser Elementary School and the Scott Central High School.

Many people are not informed about the proposal.

Negro and white students will not be segregated.

Athletics will be open to anyone in the school system who makes good enough grades.

People in the Scott Central district will receive a tax increase.

The state department of education makes available to any new reorganized district $50,000 to be used for new construction.

If the proposal is approved here are some of the wills and won'ts:

The Junior high school will enroll all seventh and eighth grade students. The Sikeston district has 978 enrolled in junior high school. With reorganization, enrollment will be about 750 students because ninth grade students will be transported to the high school building at Scott Central.

By moving the ninth grade students to the existing R-5 high school, it will be possible to offer all existing courses and services on a single campus. Some students in the ninth grade at Sikeston are attending some classes at the high school.

Carl McCoy Pleads Innocent on Curfew Charge

Only one person, Carl McCoy, route one, pleaded innocent last night in City Court before Judge E. R. Schrader.

McCoy pleaded innocent to violating the city's curfew ordinance. His bond was set at $11 and was bound over for a hearing May 20.

Two companions of McCoy, James Burgess, 115 North West, and Preston Price, route four, pleaded guilty to violating the city's curfew and were each fined $11.

Alfreda Joyce Litchford and John David Litchford, 224 North Handy, were each fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Jimmy Davis, 404 Hunter, was fined $12 for careless driving.

Elmer Leroy Hoosier, 846 Lynn, was fined $12 for being drunk.

Dillen Eastep, Jr., route three, was fined $12 for loitering.

David Palmer, Cape Girardeau, was fined $15 for loitering.

Lawrence Robinett, Sikeston, was fined $15 for being drunk.

Helen Sadler, Morley, was fined $12 for careless driving.

Edward Hampton, Marston, was fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Charles Heavner, 1618 East Kathleen, was fined $41 for disturbing the peace.

150 Hear Complaints About Discrimination

PORTAGEVILLE -- More than 150 persons were present at a meeting of the Missouri advisory committee on Human Rights for the U. S. Commission of Civil Rights in the high school gymnasium last night.

The session lasted more than three hours.

The panel in inquiring into virtually every phase of civil rights in Southeast Missouri including the extent of school integration, studentwise and teacher wise, and the amount of Negro employment in state and county agencies.

R. B. Nabors, Negro preacher of the New Bethel Baptist church in Cape Girardeau, complained to the panel that there was discrimination in the Cape public schools and that of the 240 teachers of the system, only one is Negro.

In answer to Nabors' charges, Supt. of Schools Charles House and Asst. Supt. Robert Turner said that last year five Negro teachers were offered contracts, but all but one had rejected it.

House also reported that there was a larger number of Negro girls in the school system dropped out than Negro boys. He gave marriage as the chief reason.

Mrs. Marshall Currin, Negro teacher at Charleston public schools, gave a report on employment conditions in Mississippi County for the Negroes.

She complained that employment was hard to obtain for Negroes particularly in the city and county offices and the Brown Shoe Company plant.

She also stressed as a point of importance that on one R-1 school bus, Negro students were told to ride in the back.

The meeting continued this morning.

Bell to Issue Debentures

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The board of directors of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. announced Friday that it planned to seek authorization to issue a record $150 million debentures.

The board said proceeds would be used to repay advances from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The advances were used to build new telephone facilities in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and a small section of Illinois.

The board plans to submit the issue for competitive bidding about June 22. The firm's last debenture sale was a $100 million issue in 1962.

Seven Treated for Accidental Injuries

Seven persons were sent to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Friday, as the result of accidents.

Edward Dunn, caught hand in drill press at work; Bruce Killian, injured left shoulder at school; Lillie Nolen, Blodgett, sprained ankle; Adron Werneck, injured left leg at work; Cathy Stricker and Linda Schaffer and Charles Tinsley both of Charleston, car accident.

Teen-agers in Germany spend about $3 billion a year in the retail market. This represents 10 per cent of all sales.

Heaviest Toll of Recruits

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — A chartered airliner crashed in the foothills of the rugged Arbuckle Mountains in southern Oklahoma Friday night, killing 81 of its 91 passengers, most of them Army recruits preparing for advanced basic training.

Seventeen survivors of the crash, which occurred when the huge turboprop overshot a converted World War II air base runway, were hospitalized, most of them in critical condition.

The dead were taken to a temporary morgue set up in Ardmore's Civic Auditorium.

There, 81 bodies were counted within a few hours after scores of rescuers began the grim task of moving victims from the heavily timbered hillside.

The death toll included one person who survived the crash but died later in an Ardmore hospital.

The official death count was confirmed by Col. George Donovan, battalion commander of the Ardmore National Guard unit.

There were 92 Army recruits and six civilian crew members aboard the plane.

The American Flyers airliner was to have stopped in Ardmore for fuel. It was flying from Ft. Ord, Calif., where the recruits had just completed basic training, to Ft. Benning, Ga., where they were to start airborne and other types of advanced training.

The plane was piloted by Reed Pigman, president of American Flyers. Pigman was identified as one of the dead.

Three Injured in Traffic Accidents

James Edmonds, 21, Cape Girardeau, was injured in a traffic accident last night at 10:15 p.m. on route Y, 12 miles north of Cape Girardeau.

His 1955 Oldsmobile failed to make a curve, turned over and threw the driver out. He was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, suffering from a head injury.

Two persons were injured last night at 8:10 p.m. on highway D, six miles south of Charleston, when the brakes on a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by C. E. Tinsley, Jr., 19, Charleston, failed.

Injured were, Cathy Stricker, 18, Charleston, with cuts on head and body, and Linda Schafer, 18, also of Charleston leg injury. Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston.

The accident happened at a "T" intersection when the car went into a ditch.

Two youths, J. Presley, 17, and Dennis Walker, 17, both of Risco, were injured in an accident today at 4:15 a.m. on highway 62, six miles east of Malden.

Presley was driving a 1955 Chevrolet, when he lost control on a curve, went into a ditch and turned over. The injured were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospitl, suffering from cuts and bruises.

Firm Founder Dies

FAIRFIELD, Conn. AP -- Henry A. Rudkin, 81, financier and founder of the Pepperidge Farm Inc., baking company, died Friday.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Tot.	31.76	45.30	48.38	

	Rain	High	Low
April 16	.00	61	39
April 17	.00	75	53
April 18	1.81	67	57
April 19	.00	73	59
April 20	.75	75	38
April 21	.00	56	50
April 22	.78	70	52

Rainfall for week--3.34
Rainfall for month--7.55
Rainfall for year--18.60

Clothes, Cameras, Guns Worth $5,000 Stolen from Parked Cars at Holiday Inn

Seven automobiles parked at the Holiday Inn Motel last night were entered and more than $5,000 in clothing, cameras and guns were stolen.

Police said entry into the locked autos was made by slipping an object into the edge of vent glasses. All vehicles were entered through the right side, except one. No glass was broken, but were sprung.

The largest haul made was clothes and camera and equipment valued at $1,005.50 from a 1966 Buick belonging to Walter Featherston, Delphia, Ind.

Others who had clothes stolen were: Charles Pope, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; B. J. Herzberg, Chicago, Ill.; Shirley Campbell, Lebanon; Mrs. J. A. Brady, Shreveport, La.; Neil Mercer, Evansville, Ill.; John Scott, Alton, Ill.

No one has been arrested but authorities are following several leads.

Four Senators Say No Events Held for Them

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four members of the Senate Ethics Committee said in interviews today that fund-raising events were never staged to help them meet the expenses of public office, aside from necessary campaign costs.

The committee is investigating misconduct charges against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., including allegations that he diverted campaign funds to his own use and did not report the money as taxable income.

A close associate of Dodd has said that funds raised at testimonial dinners for the senator in 1961, 1963, and 1965 represented tax-free gifts to help him meet the extra expenses of public office as well as to pay campaign debts.

Dodd's associate, who declined to be quoted by name, said the testimonial dinners for the senator were in line with "an old American tradition" and had a different legal status than campaign fund-raising dinners.

He said the funds, reportedly involving between $100,000 and $200,000, helped the senator to maintain homes here and in Connecticut, entertain constituents and travel back and forth to his state. The associate said the expenses were necessary to Dodd's office.

Estes Faces Perjury Charge

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Instead of the retrial Billie Sol Estes sought in his multimillion-dollar fraud case, the imprisoned promoter faced a prospect today of prosecution on a charge of lying under oath.

U. S. Dist. Judge Leo Brewster said Friday that Estes "got caught redhanded in as brazen an exhibition of perjury as I have ever seen in the 40 years I have been going to the courtroom."

The judge read a 14-page statement in refusing to set aside Estes' 15-year sentence for peddling worthless anhydrous ammonia (fertilizer) tank mortgages to nearly a dozen finance companies.

Fire Sweeps Two Rooms in Hotel

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fire gutted two rooms in the French Quarter's towering Monteleone Hotel early today, filling rooms and corridors with smoke and sending over 800 guests scampering from their beds.

Several couples escaped by clambering out of their bedroom windows and creeping their way along eight-inch-wide ledges. Firemen helped them to safety.

A bellhop wriggled on his stomach from room to room on the 14th floor, where the fire started, rousing patrons and leading them through blinding smoke to the elevators.

Rev. James E. Fitch

David Susskind Has Remarried

WASHINGTON AP -- Television producer David Susskind, 45, has remarried to former television personality Joyce Davidson, 35.

It was the second marriage for each.

The ceremony was performed Friday in Arlington, Va.

Cotton Vacation Cut

PARMA -- The Parma board of education decided to retain the Cotton Vacation for the 1966-67 school year. The board held that the vacation should be cut to three weeks in duration.

School will open next school year on the second Monday in August.

The acid in vinegar is acetic acid.

Capote Gets Polite Reception in Kansas

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—Truman Capote, author of the best-selling chronicle of a Kansas murder, "In Cold Blood," drew a polite turnout near the scene of the crime Friday.

Approximately 500 persons filed by at a library reception to get Capote's autograph. One local book club had voted to boycott the affair, but there was no outspoken opposition during the four hours of the author's appearance.

The book recounts the slaying of four members of the Herbert Clutter family at the Clutter farm home 10 miles west of here the arrest of two men, their conviction and hanging.

Some residents of the western Kansas area have strong feelings about Capote's treatment of the story.

One woman, who got his signature said she thought the book "a little too close to the community."

Capote said it was the first autograph party he had held for the work, and the last.

"I did it as a sentimental gesture," the New York writer explained. "It is my first visit here since the book came out last January. It's been fun, but I'd never do it again."

About his critics, Capote added, "Everyone has a right to his say, including me. I had my say when I wrote the book and I stand by it."

The Garden City library has nine copies of "In Cold Blood," and a waiting list of 50 for them the librarian, Mrs. Lester Sharp, said.

27 Rooms in New Church Building

Dedication of the Fellowship Baptist church educational building at 228 Missouri, Ave. Sunday at 2:30 a.m. will bring together Baptists from 37 congregations Scott and Mississippi counties.

The Rev. James E. Fitch is serving as the church's fourth pastor. It has 277 members.

The new $18,000 building is a culmination of the growing congregation. The church was founded in 1950, services were held in a frame building until the new church was dedicated in 1961.

The educational building will have 27 rooms for Sunday School pupils, and can accommodate 175 persons. In addition, there will be an office and a kitchen.

Earlier pastors, were, the Rev. H. H. Sturch, 1951-54; the Rev. Wade Cochran, 1954-57; the Rev. Vernell Daugherty, 1957 -63, and the Rev. James E. Fitch, who arrived three years ago from Ft. Worth, Tex. He is married and the father of two children.

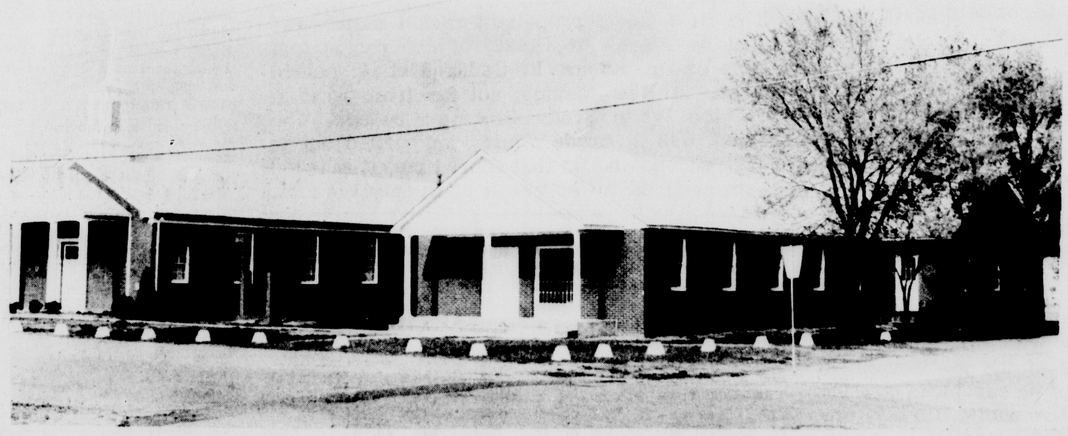
The dedication will open with the invocation by the Rev. C. D. Butler, pastor, Murray Lane Baptist Church, with responsive reading by the Rev. Liston Smith, of the Charleston Baptist Association, as moderator.

The dedication message will be by the Rev. Morton Bess, Jefferson City, office of missions, Missouri Baptist conference.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Carolyn Fitch, with Burton Brown as director, and Mrs. Pam Blackman as organist.

The building committee was James A. Tanner, Herman Wood, J. W. Parks, Milford G. Winders. The furnishing committee was, Mrs. Gene Blackman, Mrs. Pauletta Meeks, Mrs. Bedith Woods and Mrs. Nancy Laster.

An open house will be held following the service.



DEDICATION of the new educational building of the Fellowship Baptist Church, 228 Missouri Ave., at right, will be held Sunday. The new building, adjacent to the church, measures 60 by 40 feet. A future program calls for joining of the two buildings, forming a U-shaped structure.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 23, 1664 - Mutual trade agreement signed by the Galapagos Islands and Tierra del Fuego.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 24-30, National YWCA Week; April 24, Daylight Savings Time begins in many parts of the nation; April 25, 1945 (21 years ago), American and Russian troops met at the Elbe River in Germany during World War II; April 27, 1791 (175 years ago), Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, born; April 30, 1789 (177 years ago), George Washington inaugurated as the first president of the United States; April 30, 1803 (163 years ago), Louisiana Territory was purchased from France by the U.S.

* * *

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME AGAIN

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of. -- Benjamin Franklin, Poor Richard, 1758.

The ever practical Franklin, author of the precept that "time is money," once wrote an article proposing earlier opening and closing of shops to save the cost of lighting. As usual, Franklin was well ahead of his time or times. Congress did not get around to approving nationwide daylight-saving time until the final year of World War I, and then only grudgingly. Opposition from farmers brought repeal of the federal law in 1919.

Today, 31 states and the District of Columbia observe DST, either statewide or by local option, but only 15 states stop and start simultaneously. Clocks will be advanced one hour in those states at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 24; they will remain on fast time until the last Sunday in October.

Whether DST costs or saves money is moot. Factory and office workers like it, as do leisure sportsmen and city merchants. On the other hand, shifting to and from daylight time costs the transportation and communications industries something like $5 million a year. Because Minnesota lets localities decide whether to observe DST, bus and train schedules between Chicago and Minneapolis have to be revised and reprinted at least five times a year.

But relief from such headaches is on the way. The recently passed Uniform Time Act, signed by President Johnson on April 14, will make daylight time mandatory next year in all states except those which pass laws exempting themselves. Even so, farmers everywhere presumably will continue to follow what is known as "God's time" in this country and "padre time" in Brazil. And this means that the farm day begins, winter and summer, when the cock crows, the cow lows, or the first churchbell rings.

* * *

The Colonel said: "If you want to attain success in life, it is not enough that you are industrious, honest and competent. You must be able to get along with other people. You must admit that your notions are not the only notions in the world, that others have rights and that you are not the whole cheese."

* * *

A grumbler once wrote The Daily Standard that every day some new sport is invented for furnishing physical exercises for young folks but that the father still has to shovel snow and cut grass, and the mother must do the house work.

* * *

One of Britain's leading psychiatrists flew to the United States recently to lecture to and study Americans--"the most worried people in the world."

Dr. Joshua Bierer, editor-in-chief of the International Journal of Social psychiatry and director of a London hospital, said in an interview that prosperity and women were the root of most American's troubles.

"The old theory that we-never-had-it-so-good would make people mentally healthy is bunk," he said. "Exactly the opposite happens. And Americans are good examples.

"The status of American women is a tremendous cause of worry in that country. American women are ruling the American society. The American man works himself to death at 40 or 50 and leaves rich widows.

"The United States is a matriarchy and this is a very unhealthy thing because fundamentally women like strong men.

"But when men become goody-goodies--like Americans so often do--the women have nothing to look up to. She then becomes unhappy and makes the man unhappy."

As he views it:

"The whole American society is in danger."

Dr. Bierer, director of the Marlborough Day hospital in London, has been a leader in revolutionizing Briain's approach to mental health.

He will appear in Tucson, Ariz., and Pheonix under the sponsorship of the Heller Foundation.

The Bierer House, a rehabilitation center in New York City, was named for him.

* * *

TAKE AN INVENTORY!

Libraries are for people.

People come in all types with varied interests, abilities and needs. One of the institutions in the community that should be capable of meeting people on all levels is the public library. Unfortunately, this is not always true.

Many public libraries in Missouri are so inadequate that they would be doing their community a service to shut their doors and no longer pretend that they are worthwhile and filling a need. At least, at this point it would be obvious that no library existed rather than count a few discarded books as a "library."

A majority of our citizens do not know what to expect from their library. Many think of it only as a place to send the children on Saturday morning, not realizing that many of their needs can also be met within those four walls. The good library offers something for everyone.

Phonograph records of Broadway shows, concerts, operas, folksinging, poetry and foreign languages for listening appreciation and self-improvement.

Sculpture and art prints to be checked out like books to be used and enjoyed in the home.

Films and filmstrips to assist in program planning for churches, clubs, and service organizations; for teaching purposes and for business in-service training periods.

A good reference collection to help in answering questions as how to take care of African violets; what to do with a sick cow; how to figure your income tax; what are the laws pertaining to marriage and divorce; how to repair an automobile; what time it is in Australia; where is the best place to borrow money; which colleges teach taxidermy; or how to locate an address for a business concern or individual in another city.

Government publications to assist in answering questions about Social Security, National Park camping grounds, farming and current business trends.

Magazines and newspapers from other cities, states and countries help the reader to stay informed on current happenings around the globe without the expense of personally subscribing to all of them.

Then, if your library doesn't have some special publication needed for research, it can be borrowed through inter-library loan from some library in the United States who does have it.

Is your library a good library? Does it offer you these services? Take an inventory today and become an informed library user. Better still, become a friend of your library--help it grow and strengthen your own community to make it a better place to live.

* * *

Parson Willard Spencer says: "Try to live so that when people tell your son he reminds them of you, he will stick out his chest, not his tongue."

* * *

COTTON MUST COMPETE

The cotton surplus is expected to reach a record of more than 16 million bales by August 1, necessitating a severe acreage cutback to curtail production. Less acres in cotton, of course, mean less need for all the goods and services required to produce a crop, pinching the economy in all cotton areas.

More than 205,000 people in Missouri derive all or a big part of their incomes from cotton. Receipts from farm marketing of cotton and cottonseed amount to about $65 million a year, not to mention the additional revenue they generate.

Cotton, however, is going into warehouses while man-made fibers are being used in products that once were all cotton. Their consumption has risen to more than 11 million bales, exceeding that of cotton by two million bales.

For the time being, cotton is reasonably competitive with rayon due to a government subsidy. Fibers making the biggest gains, however, are the non-cellulosics which sell for 80 cents per pound or more. In five years they have taken more than two-thirds of the six-million-bale growth in the domestic market.

The 14 giant corporations producing synthetics are spending more than $200 million per year for research and promotion, compared with a little over $30 million spent on cotton by all sources.

How can 500,000 cotton farmers across 18 states combine their resources to compete with these centrally controlled rivals? Leading growers are sponsoring a bill which provides for uniform collection of funds for cotton research and promotion. It contains all the necessary safeguards for grower control in that it does not become effective unless approved by cotton farmers in a referendum; any grower could obtain a refund; and the program would be initiated, developed, and conducted by a Beltwide producer organization whose members would be selected by state or area cotton farmer groups.

This program gives the cotton farmer an arrangement through which he can save himself with his own money if he wants to. It deserves the support of all who are interested in a healthy cotton economy.

* * *

NUMBER ONE ROCKET

The first liquid-propellant rocket motor was fired on March 16, 1926, at the rocket test range of Dr. Robert E. Goddard at Mescalero Ranch, in New Mexico, not far from what is now the White Sands Proving Grounds. The rocket was a crude affair that burned out in 2 1/2 seconds but in that short time, it reached a speed of 60 miles per hour in only 184 feet.

April 23, 1896 -- The first public exhibition of a moving picture took place in a New York City music hall. The program featured two blonde girls performing the umbrella dance; a view of the violent surf breaking on a beach, a skirt dance; and a comic boxing exhibition. The production was hailed by one observer as "an object of magical wonder, the crown and flower of nineteenth century magic."

* * *

April 24, 1897 -- Journalist William W. Price reported to work at the Washington Star with a new beat -- The White House, becoming the first official White House reporter.

* * *

TOMORROW

APR. 24--SUNDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE FIRST COLLEGIATE GOVERNMENT OF THE NEW WORLD. El Salvador.

BERMUDA FLORAL PAGEANT WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "Salute to the Easter Lily, which originated in Bermuda." Sponsor: Bermuda Chamber of Commerce, Robert Law, Exec. Secy., represented by Bermuda News Bureau, Ronald Mahnke, Manager, 50 Front St., Hamilton, Bermuda.

CANADA - UNITED STATES GOODWILL WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To bring about a better understanding of the American and Canadian way of life by Americans and Canadians." Sponsor: Kiwanis International, L. A. Hapgood, Assistant Secy., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

CONSUMER CREDIT WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To educate consumers on wise use of credit and need to pay bills promptly." Sponsor: International Consumer Credit Assn., James Ambrose, Director of Educational Services, 375 Jackson Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

FAST DAY. New Hampshire. Relic of the days of "Public humiliation, fasting and prayer" proclaimed by royal governors during the 17th Century settlement of New England.

INTERNATIONAL GOOD HUMAN RELATIONS WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To promote Good Human Relations everywhere through speech and service throughout the world." Sponsor: Dale Carnegie Alumni Association, Inc., Patricia Bridwell, Exec. Director, 2140 E. 52nd St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

MERMAID REUNION. Purpose: "To provide a reunion for ex-mermaids." Sponsor: Florida's Weeki Wachee, George Robertson, Jr., Reunion Chairman, Brooksville, Fla.

NATIONAL BEAUTY CAREER DAYS begin. Through 30th. Purpose: "To acquanit career minded individuals with the advantages and attractiveness of the professional Beauty Industry." Sponsor: National Association of Cosmetology Schools, Inc., N. F. Cimaglia, Exec. Secy., 3839 White Plains Rd., Bronx, N. Y. 10467.

NATIONAL RAISIN WEEK begins. Through 30th.

NATIONAL YWCA WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To tell the story of the YWCA to the public in order to increase its understanding and support of our work." Sponsor: National Board of the YWCA of the U.S.A., Ida Sloan Snyder, Bureau of Communications, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

RAMP FESTIVAL. Purpose: "To pay tribute to the sweetest tasting and vilest smelling plant that grows." Sponsor: Cosby Ruritan Club, Cosby, Tenn.

SECRETARIES WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To bring recognition to secretaries for the vital role they play in business, industry, government, education and the professions." Sponsor: The National Secretaries Association, Lillian C. Martino, Exec. Secy., 1103 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo., 64106, MacColl-Riley Associates, Inc., Fran Riley, Public Relations Director, 75 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

YOUTH TEMPERANCE EDUCATION WEEK begins. Through April 30th. Purpose: "To acquaint the public with scientific facts about alcohol." Sponsor: Youth Temperance Council of the National WCTU, Sarah Ward, National General Secy., 1730 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

* * *

APR. 25--MONDAY

ANZAC DAY. New Zealand and Australia. Memorial day commemorating landing of New Zealand and Australian troops at Gallipoli during World War I.

CHEMICAL PROGRESS WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To dramatize the daily contributions of America's Good Neighbor industry -- the chemical and allied products industry." Sponsor: Manufacturing Chemists Association, Inc., Bruce Harrison, Manager of Community Relations, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE TRADES FAIR begins. Through 29th. Olympia, London, England.

NATIONAL INVEST - IN - AMERICA WEEK begins. Through May 1st. Purpose: "To encourage individual and national economic growth through volunteer savings, wisely invested, as a means of building capital and developing human resources." Sponsor: Invest in America National Council, Inc., Sydney E. Longmaid, Exec. Vice Pres., 121 S. Broad St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

* * *

DEFENSE DOLLARS

The U.S. has spent $600 billion on defense since 1945, Secretary of State Dean Rusk states in the Catholic Digest.

* * *

One month I started going steady with an ex-Kamikaze pilot who didn't quite make it. He had trained for years and years to kill himself, and then the war had to end before he got his big break.

* * *

HANDS OFF

Judging by the increasing rate of juvenile delinquency, too many parents are leaving to the schools or the police departments the job of training their children in concepts of right and wrong. Thus parents are delinquents before their children are.

It is now being proposed that courses in ethics or rules of behavior be added to the curriculum of American high schools. That would be a good thing.

But before that, every child at home and in grade schools and high schools should be impressed over and over with one simple rule, namely, "Keep your hands off other people and other people's property."

If this simple rule were followed through life, the record of crime we see in the papers each day would be practically nonexistent.

Next to the parent, the schools should drill this rule into the head of every student, not just occasionally, but every day when classes open. Examples taken from the daily news could be used to show how following that simple rule would save inestimable suffering and grief for juveniles and families.

* * *

COME IN

Man, very hoarse with cold, not able to speak above whisper, knocks at doctor's home at night and doc's wife comes to the door. "Is the doctor at home?" Wife, also in whisper, "No, come in."

* * *

POINT OF VIEW

A short obese woman bought a new hat that featured a flaming red flower on a six-inch stem. It was terribly unbecoming and one of her friends finally mustered up enough courage to suggest that the hat was not becoming to her.

"Heavens, I know that," replied the woman cheerily, "but when I meet people on the street, I don't want them to say, 'Look at the funny fat woman,' I'd much rather they would gasp, 'Good grief, look at that perfectly horrid hat!"

* * *

Ode to virginity: A big issue, over a little tissue.

* * *

THE DRUG INDUSTRY'S RECORD

The drug industry leads U.S. industry in research and development. According to the National Science Foundation, it accepts the least amount of federal research funds; has the highest percentage among all industries for basic and applied research; has the highest ratio of company-financed research to net sales; and has the highest amount of company-financed research per employe.

The fruits of this are found in the record. Of 604 new drugs developed world-wide during 1941-64, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association reports, the U.S. originated 366; 167 were developed in 16 foreign countries; the sources for 44 are not identified; 16 are new uses of previously known compounds; and 11 are credited to more than one country.

This is an oustanding achievement judged by any standard. It must not be obscured by malicious charges which are often based on half-truths and misrepresentations. This industry has been criticized, for instance, because some drugs are highly profitable. What is not said is that these drugs must pay the cost for other drugs which provide little or even no profit at all -- and for costly research work which comes to nothing.

Another points needs emphasis. All want drugs to be safe and efficacious. But it would be a lasting tragedy if overzealous, overly-cautious regulatory policies and practices discouraged research and thus prevented the discovery and use of new drugs which would be of the utmost value to sufferers from all manner of diseases of body and mind.

* * *

The Race Against Inflation

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what did William Jennings Bryan mean by 16 to when he wuz runnin fur president long ago?

He wanted 16 paper dollars printed fur each silver buck in the treasury. Seems like Unks money wuz scarce then the new so-ciety done gone him lots better. Must have 16 million to one now.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New - Era Union Successfully Organizing City Halls, Police, State Capitals in Field 5 Million Strong.

Washington, D. C. -- One morning early in April some union leaders "hit" some Baltimore police stations.

This was no assault. Nor was it a chain of demonstrations.

The labor men distributed organization leaflets urging the uniformed men coming off the "graveyard shift" and those going out on patrol to join the union.

"You are not alone on the beat," said the union propaganda. The cops were urged to turn out for a mass rally in the United Steelworkers hall the night of April 13.

Many policemen did turn out. They accepted the invitation of the American Federaton of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL - CIO. -- a new-era union nationally led by a new - era, 46-year-old, "new-breed" chap, Jerry Wurf.

The cops did not find themselves at a mass meeting making the launching of a countrywide drive to unionize police, though the organization does have some cops' locals scattered through Connecticut.

The police did find themselves the guests of a national union which is the fastest growing of all labor organizations.

Its leaders are bright and literate, and many, like Jerry Wurf, are college graduates. Wurf himself, a newcomer to the ranks of national labor chiefs, is an NYU graduate with a major in economics, history and law. The police drive is characteristic of this New Yorker who started inside labor as a $2-a-day cafeteria cashier.

The police stations were "hit" just nine days after the state had passed a law approving the unionization of the cops.

Wurf moves swiftly and sometimes irreverently. In New York he put 45,000 city and state workers on his roster with organizing techniques and sometimes headline - making strikes at zoos, aquariums and museums. Once he kept 2,000 little birds in isolation during a strike which affected the Port of New York Authority at Kennedy Airport.

Mr. Wurf, a picket pioneer despite his youth, however, does not believe in strikes by the police, the firemen and guards in prisons (the union has jurisdiction at such state houses as Sing Sing) or in mental institutions.

He is aware that the Maryland law states that the police, though having the right to unionize and bargain on wages, hours, on - duty working conditions, leave, allowances, protection, job standards, retirement and terms of employment, do not have the right to strike or engage in any other form of active or passive resistance. He says he would not have it any ther way.

But he did not take the late Mike Quill's transit strike as a personal insult. Basically, he believes in the municipal employes' privileges to engage in any action any other union has.

Wurf has had only two years in office, but that's been enough time for him to be able to report to his current Washington convention that the membership has skyrocketed to 320,000 members. Soon it will be amongst the Big Ten inside the AFL-CIO and that means it will pass the half - million mark.

In his sparkling modern office, or from its balcony, in a fashionable sector here, he can look out on the government and the Potomac and contemplate a membership of a million or more. Certainly there is the potential.

There are some 8 million state, county and municipal employes throughout the land today. His new statisticians, researchers and publicists have told him that at least one in every six workers in California, for example, is a civil service person.

Of the 8 million, almost three million are teachers. This gives the union a "market" of 5 million.

Crewcut, bass - voiced, short-order orator Jerry Wurf plans to fan out his union's organizers and enroll whom he can -- police, zoo keepers, hospital workers. Behind him are some of labor's most influential men, especially the sailor Paul Hall, head of the Seafarers International Union, whose white - capped pickets have never failed Mr. Wurf's people.

With organizational success in such cities as New York, Boston, Detroit and points west will come political influence based on the political consciousness and precinct work and lobbying tenacity of the new white collarism, of which Mr. Wurf's second - in - command is typical. He's Gordon Chapman, who recently did a stint as assistant to Sec. of State Dean Rusk.

It all started when the late President Kennedy, at the urging of his Labor Secretary, Arthur Goldberg, issued an executive order granting bargaining rights and recognition to the federal employes. Soon, many a state and municipality followed the lead.

Jerry Wurf, the only national president born after the First World War, picked it up from there and now is

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., has now conceded that this column was correct in reporting that he put in his own pocket the proceeds from a 1961 testimonial dinner and a 1963 "Dodd Day" breakfast-lunch-dinner. He made this admission in reply to written interrogatories from the Senate Ethics Committee.

He also did not dispute the column's claim that his net take was $54,555.58 from the 1961 dinner and $47,000 from the 1963 affair--a total of over $100,000.

The Senator contended, however, that the money was raised for his personal use, not his political campaign chest. His associates acknowledged to the Washington Post that political funds diverted to his personal use would be taxable, but insisted that the contributions to his 1961 and 1963 testimonials were personal gifts, therefore tax-free.

This becomes an extremely important distinction, since Dodd neglected to report this income on his tax returns.

It will come as a surprise to the dinner guests that they were donating to Dodd's personal finances rather than to his campaign. For he told one and all that he was raising the money for political purposes. He mailed out more than 1,500 letters, typed in his Washington office and stuffed in his Hartford office by Senate employees, soliciting "campaign contributions" for Dodd Day. If they had known the dinners were for his personal benefit, doubtless in view of the national furor over Nixon's $18,000 personal expense fund, they would have been hesitant about contributing.

The claim that the two testimonials were personal, not political, should also startle President Johnson, who was persuaded to be the star attraction at both events for the specific purpose of helping Dodd raise campaign funds.

DEAR LYNDON LETTER

"Dear Lyndon," wrote Dodd on Aug. 5, 1963, "allow me to thank you again for your generous offer to come to Connecticut to assist me in my forthcoming campaign. Since receiving definite word from your office that you will be available on Oct. 26 (Dodd Day) for the entire day, I have scheduled a variety of activities that will cover the principal centers of the state.

"I wish I could convey to you how enthusiastic everyone is about your visit and how much it will assist me in getting my campaign drive underway."

Even if Dodd's explanation were accepted at face value, he would be in trouble with Internal Revenue. The law states that gifts, too, are taxable if any services are performed for the donor.

Contributions for both the 1961 and 1963 affairs were solicited from the people whom Dodd had helped in Washington. For the Dodd Day solicitation, the Senator assigned one of his aides, Joe Flynn, to go through all his casework files and prepare a list of individuals and firms that had benefited from his Washington wire-pulling. Approximately 1,000 names were forwarded to the field workers who were selling tables and seeking contributions in Connecticut.

The truth is that Dodd raised most of the money that he later deposited to his own account from lobbyists, businessmen, and friends for whom he had performed government services.

Dodd's associates also told the Washington Post that Dodd had found it necessary to hold testimonials to relieve the financial strain of serving in the Senate.

"Testimonial dinners enable a poor man to remain in office. They are part of the American way of life," Dodd's spokesman told reporter Richard Harwood.

In 1961, the year of Dodd's first testimonial, he reported an income of $88,031.88, this included his $22,500 Senate salary, $4,463.41 from lectures, and $61,068.47 from his law firm. Of this, $50,000 came from the Teamsters Union. This is not a poor man's income.

Nevertheless, with total income of $88,031.88, Dodd raised an additional $54,555.58 in 1961 which he now claims was a tax-free gift.

OTHER MONEY-RAISING

In 1963, when Dodd pocketed another $47,000 in contributions which he failed to report on his tax returns, he listed an income of $33,365.45.

The Senate Ethics Committee should also investigate a number of other Dodd fund-raising affairs, including one thrown by Pan American Vice President Sam Pryor and heavyweight champion Gene Tunney in New York City, another thrown by right-wing razor blade-maker Pat Frawley in Los Angeles, and a testimonial in the District of Columbia. Former Senate Secretary Bobby Baker helped round up contributors for Dodd's D.C. dinner. The Senator accepted some contributions in cash and precise records are not available. As nearly as this column has been able to determine, Dodd raised around $300,000 between 1961 and his election in November, 1964. He reported only $190,000 in campaign expenditures, and some of these expenditures have turned out to have been phony.

When Richard Nixon, as California senator, raised a slush fund of $18,000 to help defray office expenses, it caused a national sensation.

Believe it or not, Dodd staged still another testimonial dinner in March, 1965, for the announced purpose of paying off his "campaign deficit." At this event he persuaded Vice President Hubert Humphrey to be the star attraction.

These are some of the facts that Dodd neglected to mention in his reply to the Senate Ethics Committee's written inter-

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Edward H. Berry, Jr.

Mary Linda Howard Pledges Vows With Edward Berry, Jr.

Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church was the setting April 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon for the wedding of Miss Mary Linda Howard and Edward H. Berry, Jr. The Rev. Tom Bass performed the double ring candle light ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

The sanctuary was illuminated by altar candles and two 9-candle circular floor candelabrum entwined with smilax. Easter lilies and palms also graced the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Howard; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Berry.

WEDDING MUSIC

Mrs. Elmer B. Poage provided the traditional wedding music. She also accompanied Mrs. Jim Davidson as she sang "Oh Perfect Love" and "Wedding Prayer".

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

Miss Howard, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white silk linen. The A-line gown featured a deep scooped neckline filled in with Venice lace and belled sleeves lavishly overlaid with the lace. Her watteau train hung from the shoulders and was banded in the same lace. She wore an elbow-length veil of silk illusion attached to a fresh gardenia headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

The bride chose her sister, Miss Patricia Howard, as her maid of honor. Two close friends, Miss Claire Street and Miss Bonnie Bush, were bridesmaids. They were dressed identically in floor-length gowns of yellow linen with belled sleeves banded in white lace. They wore yellow shoes, short white gloves and their headpieces were yellow nosetip veils attached to yellow Dior bows. Each attendant carried three white calla lilies tied with yellow ribbon and their only jewelry was white gold chains each with a tiny cross, a gift from the bride.

Miss Lisa Howard, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of yellow and white all over embroidery with a full skirt. She carried a basket of yellow mum petals.

GROOM'S ATTENDANTS

A close friend of the groom, Keith Miller, was best man. Groomsmen were Kermit De Pew and Ronnie Bloemer. Richard E. Peterson, brother-in-law of the groom, Albert Cox, Bill Boyce and Sam Potashnick, close friends, were ushers.

Albert Cox and Bill Boyce also lighted the candles.

Mrs. Howard, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of pink silk shantung and a pink floral hat with white accessories. She also wore a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Berry, wore an emerald green imported silk twill dress complimenting it with a green cymbidium orchid corsage and small floral hat.

Mrs. Mary Townsend, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a pink printed crepe dress and white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Mary Berry, the groom's grandmother, was attired in a printed green silk dress and wore a white carnation corsage.

RECEPTION

Guests were received at a reception held in the church immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace trimmed cloth and the traditional three tiered wedding cake was placed in the center of the table. Silver candelabrum with yellow tapers entwined with smilax appointed each end of the table. Punch and coffee were served from a silver punch bowl and coffee service.

Serving at the reception were Miss Mary Beth Bucher, Miss Virginia B. Davis and Miss Paula Matthews. Assisting were Mrs. Hemba Young and Mrs. Ralph McElroy. Mrs. Richard E. Peterson, sister of the groom, presided at the guest book.

Nieces of the bride, little Misses Cindy and Sara Townsend, passed out miniature rice bags tied in yellow ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry left immediately after the reception for Columbia where he is a junior at Missouri University. Mrs. Berry chose for travel a blue linen dress with matching coat. She also wore blue shoes with white accessories and the gardenia corsage from her bridal bouquet. They will be at home in Columbia to their friends at Holiday House, Apartment 208, 103 North Conley Lane.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were:

Mrs. and Mrs. Richard E. Peterson, Bloomington, Ind.; L. E. Howard, Mrs. Jerry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Saettele of St. Louis; Mrs. E. Reece Bell, Hohenwald, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Harbour, Lake Providence, La.; Mrs. James Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nemetz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Billings and Clyde Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Billings and children, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bryan and Tom Nunnelee, all of Memphis.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritter, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Grisham of Cape Girardeau; Judge and Mrs. James Finch, Jr., of Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Q. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Simmons, of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons, Chicago, Ill; Mrs. William L. Wood, Elvaston, Ill.; Mrs. Fred Hetlage, Kewanee; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuerenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and Susan, of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potashnick of Columbia; Keith Miller of Kansas City, Kermit DePew of Independence.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Berry entertained at their home Friday, April 8, with a candlelight dinner following the rehearsal. Thirty-two places were laid for members of the wedding party and guests. The bride and groom presented their attendants with gifts.

Canalou WMU Has Meeting

CANALOU -- The Canalou W. M. U. met at the church on Tuesday night. In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Alene Lasters presided over the program. She introduced the program "New Foreign Mission Fields."

Martha Lasters was visiting at the meeting and played a piano solo, "Open My Eyes That I May See."

The missionary prayer calendar was read and Mrs. E. E. Evans led the group in prayer remembering the missionaries who had a birthday that day. Presenting the mission program were Mrs. Lasters, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Don Kochel, Mrs. Edna Taul, and Mrs. Bettye McClarty. The group participated in a discussion concerning modern morals, individuals' attitudes, and the world situation.

During the business meeting Mrs. Evans, the president, presided. The minutes from the last meeting were read by the secretary and approved by the group. The treasurer's report was also made.

Contributions were given to the treasurer, and a get well card was prepared by the group for the program chairman, Mrs. Matt Metcalf. Mrs. Taul led the group with dismissal prayer.

Miss Patricia Ann Wilson

Patricia Wilson to Be Wed to George Bockhorst

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, 700 Wallace, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Ann, to George E. Bockhorst, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bockhorst, Sr., of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Wilson is the granddaughter of Tom Garner of Dexter and the prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Ida Mae Miracle of Neosho.

The bride - elect is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston senior high school and is now a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Bockhorst is a 1962 graduate of Central high school in Cape Girardeau and attended Southeast Missouri State College. He is employed as a salesman for Josten's.

Plans are being made for a late fall wedding.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital
April 22, 1966

Barbara Jones, Parma
Jess Daniel, Sikeston
Mark Pry, Charleston
Dorothy Jones, New Madrid
Mittie Haynes, East Prairie
Victoria Clark, Vanduser
Anita Phillips, New Madrid
Angela Curtis, Matthews
Henry Proffer, Sikeston
Inez Kemp, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed April 22
Mary French, Charleston
Lola McCann, Canalou
Bertha Davis, New Madrid
Agnes Frazier, Sikeston
Robert Schwab, Charleston

Andrew Baker, Essex
Michelle Johnson, Sikeston
Ellen Wyatt, Sikeston
Ralph McGarity, Essex
William Taylor, Sikeston
Willie Johnson, Kewanee
Agnes Rudisill, Sikeston
Joseph Brown, Bell City
Camille Stone, Sikeston
Lee Page, Sikeston
Edmond Carr, Sikeston
Estalle Mulcahy, Sikeston

Mrs. Emma Gillis and Keith Minton, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Ola Singleton and Lloyd Staggs, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

William Willis of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

John W. Turlington and Miss Janice L. Jackson, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Mayme Carter of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Rev. Killen is Evangelist

The concluding revival services at the First Church of the Nazarene will be tonight at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and Sunday evening at 7 p.m. The evangelist-singer is the Rev. Allen R. Killen of Charleston, W. Va.

The Rev. John D. Rhame is pastor and the public is invited.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY

The Elks Lodge will have a dance Saturday, April 23, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the lodge.

SATURDAY

The Job's Daughters will have its regular meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, 216 Powers.

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, at Security National Bank. This meeting will be the election of officers; members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

The Jaycees annual Reelfoot trip will be Tuesday, April 26. All Jaycees are to meet at the Cyrus restaurant at 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in the school auditorium. The reorganization will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

Rev. Ensor to Speak May 15

The Rev. Jonathon O. Ensor, pastor emeritus of the First Methodist church, will speak to the congregation Sunday, May 15, at 10:45 a.m. instead of Sunday as previously announced.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cummins of R. F. D. 2, and their five children, have as a guest for the next week, Mr. Cummins' brother from Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Iceam Cummins.

Off for a weekend fishing trip at Kentucky Lake are the Cox brothers and their wives. Returning Sunday, after catching lots of fish, will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox, and Mr. J. F. Cox, III, and his new wife, Jean.

Here for the District Council Assembly of God Church Meeting is the Reverend and Mrs. R. M. Crenshaw of St. Louis. They will be guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie L. Crawford who resides at 510 N. Main, for the next kour days.

Mr. Mac Edward Davis of Advance, spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of 419 E. Kathleen.

Home to spend the weekend with his mother Mrs. Ida Lasater of 315 Matthews street, is Mr. Joe Lasater of Murray, Kentucky. He brought with him his wife and children, Marilyn, Joe, Dayton, and Lana.

The Curtis Clines left for St. Louis this weekend to pay a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Harmon and her daughter, Tina.

Recently returned from Panama City, Florida, where she has been a guest of her brother is Mrs. Frank Parker of this city. She and the Major and Mrs. Tom Beardslee spent a week sightseeing, visiting, and lounging on the beach, all adding up to a wonderful time.

Mrs. Delia Cunningham, who resides at 305 East Kathleen, entered Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Thursday and underwent a successful operation Friday. She is now recovering in room 5225 and if friends wish to send cards, they will be most appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Canedy spent Wednesday and Thursday in Huntsville where they attended the funeral of her brother, Charles Lumb. The Canedys' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambrick, attended the funeral also.

Mrs. Shirley Phillips left for Little Rock, Ark., this morning after spending a month visiting here with her family and friends. She is a student nurse at the Arkansas Baptist Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung and Elaine went to Steward Air Force Base, Tenn., this morning to meet their son and brother, A2c Victor McClung, to accompany him home for a weekend visit.

Q—What lichen may have been the manna mentioned in the Bible?

A—Cup moss, a staple food of the natives of Middle Asia.

Q—Has wood pulp ever been used in our currency?

A—There is no record of its having been used for this purpose.

Q—Who was the first president to receive a plurality of popular votes but failed to win the election?

A—Andrew Jackson in 1824.

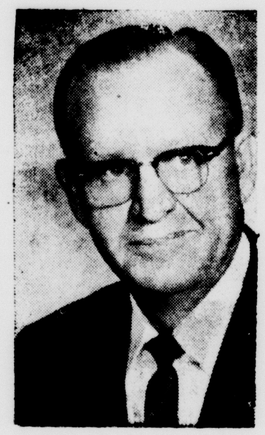
Rev. Vernon Smith

Rev. Smith to Be Speaker

The Rev. Vernon H. Smith, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy of Bertrand for the past four years, will be the speaker in a revival at the Church of God of Prophecy on the corner of New Madrid and Trotter Streets beginning Sunday. Services are at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

The Rev. Mr. Smith was state overseer of Michigan for four years and the church's foreign mission secretary to the British West Indies for three years before coming to Bertrand.

The public is invited.



Rev. John Esterline

Esterline to Be Evangelist

MOREHOUSE -- The Rev. John W. Esterline of Reedley, Calif., will be evangelist at the Church of the Nazarene Tuesday through May 1.

Esterline is an ordained minister in the Central California District and is now devoting full time to the work of evangelism in the Church of the Nazarene with international headquarters in Kansas City.

The Rev. Mr. Esterline has served as an evangelist and pastor for 20 years.

The public is invited.

Q—Which nation leads the world in cork production?

A—Portugal.

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Apperson Will Speak at Hunter Memorial

Dr. George M. Apperson, will be guest speaker at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, 11:00 a.m. Services, April 24, 1966.

Dr. Apperson is Assistant Professor of History at Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee. He has the TH. D degree from Union Theological Seminary, Virginia and is a graduate of Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina.

Art League Has Directors Meet

The Sikeston Art League board of directors met at noon Thursday to discuss plans and complete arrangements for the annual spring art exhibit.

Artists from all of the Southeast Missouri area will have work displayed this year. Response is expected to be even greater than in earlier years. All artists who have previously exhibited in this show will soon be contacted and requirements for the 1966 exhibit will be announced to reach any others who have not entered this show before and wish to do so this year.

Harley Barnes, president of the league, said that an all out membership drive will not be held at this time. To cover expenses of the exhibit and any other activities this year, funds will be raised by procuring patron members. Anyone wishing to become a patron of the league may contact any of the following board members: Barnes, Miss Emily Brenecke, Miss Harriet Jones, Howard Grant, Charles Rafferty, Ned Tanner, David Blanton, Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mrs. Alex Waters, Jr., Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Sam Harbin. As is evidenced by the success of the show in the past, much pleasure is brought to many persons through the efforts of the Art League to bring to as many people as possible the best of the artistic products of this area.

Births

OAKES

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oakes of Benton are the parents of a baby girl born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Parma are the parents of a baby boy born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

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Stallings Hurls One Hitter, Two Run Homer By Montgomery

ORAN -- The Sikeston Bulldogs trounced the Bloomfield Wildcats 7-0 here yesterday behind the fine pitching performance of Gary Stallings who had 12 strike outs in his one-hit game and walking only one Wildcat in his seven innings of hurling.

Richard Montgomery hit his second homer of the season in the sixth inning with one runner on. This was a 350 foot blast to center.

Stallings had a perfect game going into the seventh inning with two out when he threw his opposing pitcher a let-up pitch which he lined to center for the only Wildcat hit.

GARY STALLINGS of Sikeston waits for the pitch from Phil Johnson, Wildcat hurler, before lining it to center field for a single. Catcher Don Underwood of Bloomfield also waits for the pitch. The Bulldogs won 7-0, behind Stallings' one hit pitching performance.

The Bulldogs scored in the first inning with the lead off man Montgomery reaching first base on an error on the right fielder followed by Limbaugh with a double to left field, scoring Montgomery, and Limbaugh was called out at third on a very close play trying to extend his hit.

Stallings retired the first 11 men to face him with the twelfth reaching first on an error.

The Dogs scored three runs in the third inning on hits by Montgomery, Limbaugh, Garner, Manley, and Couch with Limbaugh, Garner, and Couch being credited with runs batted in.

Stallings retired the next nine batters who faced him after the error in the fourth that gave the Wildcats their first base runner and then Johnson spoiled his no hitter with a hit to center in the seventh.

The Dogs scored their final three runs in the sixth inning on a leadoff single by Stallings. Barnett moved him to second on a sacrifice and then the TWO RUN BLAST off the bat of Montgomery accounted for two of the runs with the last coming on a hit by Limbaugh who stole two bases and then a single by Garner scoring Limbaugh for the last Dog run of the game.

Stallings has now pitched 19 innings, striking out thirty players.

Yesterday's win extended the Dogs winning streak to three against no losses.

The Dogs outhit the Wildcats 12-1, once again proving the bat-power of the team. Richard Montgomery hit his second homer of the season in the fourth inning with one runner on base.

Limbaugh and Montgomery collected three hits each for the day and raised their batting average over 400.

The Bulldogs will meet Oran Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Oran in a semi-final game of the State Sub-District baseball tournament.

BOX SCORES

Sikeston (7)

	AB	H	R
Montgomery	4	3	3
Limbaugh	4	3	2
Garner	4	2	1
Manley	4	1	0
Couch	4	1	0
Ramsey	2	1	0
Ellison	4	0	0
Stallings	4	1	1
Barnett	3	0	0
Totals	33	12	7

Bloomfield (0)

Perry	3	0	0
Underwood	3	0	0
Wise	3	0	0
Johnson	3	1	0
Harris	2	0	0
Bullinger	2	0	0
Swindell	2	0	0
Bell	2	0	0
Martin	2	0	0
Totals	19	1	0

Score by innings:

Sikeston	1	0	3	0	0	3	0	
Bloomfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Two Meet Records Fall 41st Relays

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE (AP)—Two meet records fell in Friday's rain-curtailed schedule at the 41st Kansas Relays, but prospects of the worst Saturday weather since 1947 dimmed chances for several more records.

Kansas smashed the four-mile relay mark with a 16:36.8 before the pelting rain started. John Lawson ran the anchor mile in 4:05.6.

Oscar Moore, an Olympian from Southern Illinois, ran a 14:25.2 for the 5,000 meters in rain and mud. The 28-year-old former Marine smashed the meet mark by 10.8 seconds.

Probably the top performance of the day, however, was Oklahoma State's 3:20.1 sprint medley, just 6-10ths of a second off the meet record despite the water-logged track. Jim Metcalf ran a 46.9 quarter for OSU, but anchor man John Perry was in third place when he received the baton.

Perry's time for the half was an outstanding 1:48.8.

The forecast was for rain all day Saturday and this likely will wash out chances for meet records in the university 440, distance medley, two-mile and mile relays.

The rain also may spill a bid by Olympian Jim Ryun, 18-year-old Kansas freshman, to break the meet mark of 4:03.1 set by Wes Santee in 1954 in the Glenn Cunningham mile. At the time, it was the second swiftest mile in American history. Ryun holds the American mark of 3:55.3.

In 1959, heavy rain forced postponement of all but one Friday event and the meet was telescoped into one day, a seven-hour marathon in which five records were set. In 1947, however, both days were ruined by heavy rain and cold and all marks were safe.

Meet director Bob Timmons followed the 1959 course Friday.

The 400-meter hurdles and discus were postponed, the preliminaries in the 440, 880 and mile relays canceled. All will be run as finals today, in sections if needed, with the fastest teams in one heat.

The high jump record of 6-8¾ might go despite the weather—it could be moved inside. Oklahoma's Ron Tull has cleared 7-1½, three others 6-10 or better.

Kansas, with Lowell Paul in the three-quarters and Lawson for the anchor mile, will duel K - State, with miler Conrad Nightingale, in the distance medley; and a meet mark could be likely in good weather.

Texas dethroned Oklahoma State's world record holding two mile relay team at the Texas Relays three weeks ago, but OSU is primed for revenge. Rice could set marks in the 440 and mile relays if it's sunny.

Grambling, of Louisiana, led by Olympic sprinter Richard Stebbins, will duel Prairie View A&M, sprint medley winner at 3:26.1 Friday, for top honors in the college baton events.

Gary Ard of Kansas won the long jump at 24-10 in Friday's other finals.

The Kansas four-mile time was best ever on the Texas-Kansas - Drake circuit. Tom Yergovich ran 4:13.3, Allen Russell 4:09.8 and Paul 4:08.-1, handing Lawson a 50-yard lead. He won by 80 yards over Brigham Young.

Nebraska was second in the sprint medley, favored Texas was third.

Seven - time champion Phil Mulkey 34, of Birmingham, Ala., took a 71-point lead over Oklahoma's Don Ellis into the final five events of the gueling decathlon. Mulkey had 3,756 points Ellis 3,685.

Cards Cool Off Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals cooled off red-hot Pittsburgh Friday night at St. Louis, 7-5, on Curt Flood's three-run home in the fifth inning, snapping the National League - leading Pirates' winning streak at six.

Rain postponed the Kansas City-Chicago game at Kansas City.

Flood followed up Lou Brock's single and Julian Javier's walk with his second home run, which gave him 12 runs batted in. The blow came off reliever Pete Mikkelsen.

Ray Washburn, now 1-1, got the victory on his six-inning effort. Al Jackson, who relieved him in the seventh, needed help from Dennis Aust, who gave up one hit in two and two-thirds innings.

The Cardinals knocked out Pittsburgh starter Tommie Sisk with four runs in the second inning on a walk, successive singles by George Kernek, Jerry Buchek and Pat Corrales and an error by catcher Jesse Gonder.

Willie Stargell tied it for Pittsburgh with a three - run homer in the fifth.

Despite the loss, Pittsburgh remained in first place, a half game ahead of San Francisco, which lost, 2-0, at Houston.

Righthander Steve Blass, 1-0, will pitch for Pittsburgh against St. Louis righthander Nelson Briles, 0-0, tonight.

At Kansas City tonight, righthander John Buzhardt, 1-1, will face Athletics righthander Fred Talbot, 0-1.

Friday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Curt Flood, St. Louis, hit a three-run homer that enabled the Cardinals to snap Pittsburgh's six-game winning streak 7-5.

PITCHING -- Dave Guisti, Houtson, scattered eight hits as the Astros halted San Francisco's five-game winning streak 2-0.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Major League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	6	0	--
Baltimore	6	1	½
Chicago	5	2	1½
Detroit	6	3	1½
California	5	3	2
Minnesota	3	4	3½
Boston	2	6	5
Washington	1	5	5
Kansas City	1	5	5
New York	1	7	6

Friday's Results

California 2, Minnesota 1
Detroit at Washington, N postponed, wet grounds
Chicago at Kansas City, N, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota at California
Chicago at Kansas City, N.
Detroit at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Boston

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at California
Chicago at Kansas City
Detroit at Washington 2
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Boston, 2

Monday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Chicago at Washington, N.
Boston at New York
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	8	2	--
San Francisco	7	2	½
Los Angeles	7	3	1
Philadelphia	5	4	2½
Atlanta	5	4	2½
St. Louis	4	4	3
Houston	4	6	4
New York	2	4	4
Cincinnati	1	7	6
Chicago	1	8	6½

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1
Atlanta 8, New York 4
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 7
Houston 2, San Francisco 0
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago
New York at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Houston, D-N

Celtics Go Ahead 3-1

LOS ANGELES AP -- "I'm hoping that the next game will be my last as a coach. I don't want to finish the season in Los Angeles," said Boston Celtic coach Red Auerbach.

Auerbach, who is retiring after this season, is on the threshold of his eighth consecutive National Basketball Association championship and is eager to win it before home fans in the Boston Garden.

The Celtics beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 122-117, Friday night before 15,251 Laker fans in the Sports Arena to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series.

The playoff resumes Sunday in Boston before the customary capacity crowd of 13,909 Celtic partisans.

The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be in Los Angeles next Tuesday and in Boston Thursday, but Auerbach isn't interested in prolonging the affair.

"I know the Lakers will be tough for us in Boston," said the colorful and controversial veteran coach, "because I know they won't quit. But we want to wind it up."

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Big Eight Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma State stayed on top in Big Eight baseball Friday by trading two-hit shutouts with Nebraska. Kansas State edged Colorado 1-0. The other five games were rained out.

Gary Neibauer of Nebraska stopped OSU in the first game at Lincoln, 3-0, but OSU's Dick Frank returned the favor in the second game, 7-0. This left OSU with a 6-2 Big Eight record, Nebraska 5-3. They will finish the series with a single game today.

Three doubleheaders are scheduled. Iowa State, 3-3, plays at Oklahoma, 6-2, Colorado, 2-5, at Kansas State, 4-3; and Missouri, 2-4, at Kansas, 1-5.

Nebraska could tie OSU for first place with a victory and K-State could make it a three-way deadlock for the lead by sweeping two. On the other hand Oklahoma could take over undisputed first place at 6-2 with a double victory, providing OSU is beaten.

Bob Ballard limited Colorado to three hits in K-State's victory at Manhattan. Rain washed out the second game. K-State got the only run in the first inning. Gary Holland hit a slow roller to first with one out and runners on first and third. Colorado tried for a double play, failed and Ernie Recob scored from third.

Ballard struck out six and walked seven. Gary Mann, little Colorado lefthander, held K-State to five hits.

BRANSON, Mo. AP -- Chuck Keithley of Branson led the field after the first day of the Missouri State Fishing Tournament.

Keithley scored 250 points in Friday's fishing at Lake Bull Shoals. The scoring is based on species, weight and number of fish caught on artificial lures.

Howard Holmes of Branson caught the largest bass, 3-1/2 pounds, and was third in total points with 186. Lewis Randolph of St. Joseph was second with 208. Bruce Dehart of Kansas City was fourth with 181; and Jim Rogers of Lamar, Mo. was fifth with 153.

Twenty fishermen are entered in the tournament, which moved today to Table Rock Lake. It winds up Sunday at Lake Taneycomo.

Major League Leaders

National League

Batting (15 at bats) — Hart, San Francisco, .471; Smith, St. Louis, .467.

Runs — Parker, Los Angeles and Alou, San Francisco, 9; Lefebvre, Los Angeles, Alou, Pittsburgh, Mays, San Francisco and Brock, St. Louis, 8.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco, 13; Flood, St. Louis, 12.

Hits — Hart, San Francisco, 16; Morgan, Houston, Alle, Philadelphia, Mays, San Francisco, and Flood and Smith, St. Louis, 14.

Doubles — Alou, San Francisco, 6; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 4.

Triples - Alou, Pittsburgh, 3; Pinson, Cincinnati and Parker, Los Angeles, 2.

Home runs — Lefebvre, Los Angeles and Mays, San Francisco, 4; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 3.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles and Brock, St. Louis, 5; Jackson and Morgan, Houston and Javier, St. Louis, 3.

Pitching — Osteen, Los Angeles and Marichal, San Francisco, 3-0, 1.000; Koufax, Los Angeles, Craig and Knowles, Philadelphia, Bolin, San Francisco and Gibson, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.-000.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco and Maloney, Cincinnati, 23; Osteen, Los Angeles and Gibson, St. Louis, 21.

American League

Batting (15 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .500; Robinson, Chicago, .444.

Runs — Agee, Chicago, 12; F. Robinson and Blefary, Baltimore, Wert, Detroit, Oliva, Minnesota and Valentine, Washington, 7.

Runs batted in — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 12; Oliva, Minnesota, 8.

Hits — Robinson, Chicago, 12; B. Robinson, Baltimore, Alvis, Cleveland, Kaline and McAuliffe, Detroit and Oliva, Minnesota, 11.

Doubles -- Blair, Aparicio and Etchebarren, Baltimore, Knoop, California and Freehan, Detroit, 3.

Triples — Schaal, California, 3; eight players tied with 1.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore and Oliva, Minnesota, 4; B. Robinson, Baltimore, Agee, Chicago.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phoenix 3, Oklahoma City 2
Seattle 9, Portland 1
San Diego 6, Denver 4
Vancouver 2, Spokane 0
Tacoma 10, Hawaii 4
Indianapolis at Tulsa, postponed, rain.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Boston 122, Los Angeles 117
Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

ARUBA, Dutch W. I. --Pedro, Miranda, 160, Columbia, stopped Ernie Burnford, 154, Cleveland, 6.

This past summer while visiting in one of our large city parishes, another Sister and I went to visit the pastor, while five-year-old Kevin was left in the car with Aunt Rose. A lively little girl came over to the car and asked Kevin, "Are those our Sisters?"

"No," replied Kevin. "They are MY Sisters." Aunt Rose proceeded to explain MY and OUR. The little girl turned on her heel and said, "Well. I'm scared of Sisters."

"You don't have to be scared of THOSE Sisters," Kevin replied, "They are tame."

---Sister M. Marieta

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MALDEN DRAG STRIP will have two feature races this Sunday, weather permitting, in which many fine cars will participate in this fast growing sport of Draging. The Sharecropper shown above is a regular visitor to the strip and is a class winner in F stock, it is owned by Tom Proffer from Matthews.

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Special Cookies Star Chocolate, Peanut Butter

An aromatic East Indian herb contributes nutlike flavor to a cooky which already has two favorite ingredients in it, peanut butter and chocolate. Sesame is the herb which furnishes small, cream colored flat seeds with a somewhat pungent flavor.

These cookies use lard as the fat because it gives a tender, nutritious product, advises Reba Staggs, home economist. It will also cream readily with peanut butter which is used in the same proportion as the lard.

Cooky Jar Special

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 package (2½ ounces) sesame seeds, toasted
- ½ cup lard
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) baking chocolate, melted
- 2 eggs
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- ½ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Toast sesame seeds in a moderate oven (375° F.) until lightly browned, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cream lard and peanut butter. Gradually add sugar, creaming well. Add melted chocolate, which has been slightly cooled. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix well. Add sifted ingredients alternately with milk. Add toasted sesame seeds and mix well. Drop by teaspoonsful onto ungreased cooky sheet and press with tines of a fork to flatten, making a lattice design. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Yield: 4½ dozen.

Try Chop Suey With Ground Beef for Ease

Ever have a yen for Chop Suey, and not have the strips of meat on hand? Don't despair because ground beef can make a delightful dish of this kind for you. It's quick, too, points out Reba Staggs, home economist.

Chinese are said never to have heard, much less devised, this entree. It's supposedly a strictly American innovation.

Easy Chop Suey is even more Americanized than other versions since Chinese vegetables are omitted. Onion, celery, mushrooms and cabbage characterize this dish.

Easy Chop Suey

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
- Cooked rice, if desired

Brown ground beef, onion, celery and mushrooms in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine cornstarch, salt, pepper, water and soy sauce. Add to meat mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cabbage and cook until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Serve with hot cooked rice and additional soy sauce, if desired. 6 servings.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

An optimist is a dope who writes a book on "How to Understand Women."

* * *

Some guys are chronic "goners" — always "goner do this" and "goner do that" but never do.

* * *

That long, keening wail you hear is from husbands

throughout the land as their wives swing into spring cleaning.

* * *

Lots of folks can dish it out and many can take it, but few can do both.

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Velsicol Chemical Corporation S 4236
341 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611
Gentlemen: Please send me literature on Heptachlor soil insecticide.
NAME
ROUTE
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE

PLANNING COMMITTEE for the state Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge conventions here May 22-25, are from left, Bobbie Taylor, secretary, and co-chairman of Rebekah Lodge; Mildred Vincent, general chairman, Rebekah Lodge; Fred Forbis, housing chairman, Odd Fellows; Leonard Andres, treasurer, and co-chairman, Odd Fellows, and T. H. Grady, general chairman, Odd Fellows.

600 Expected at State Odd Fellows And Rebekah Convention in Sikeston

Arrangements have been completed for the 127th annual state Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and the 81st annual convention of the Rebekah Lodge, to be held in Sikeston, May 22-25. An attendance of 600 to 700 persons is expected for the four-day joint convention.

Present for the conclave will be Grand Master Eugene Cook, Farmington and 400 to 500 members, representing 250 Odd Fellows lodges.

There will be between 250 and 300 members from the Rebekah lodges present, representing 350 lodges in Missouri. Headquarters for the women's group will be the Holiday Inn.

All activities of the Odd Fellows will be held in their hall at 126a North Kingshighway.

The last state convention of the combined organizations was in 1953.

Corrigan Reelected President of Bank

William S. Corrigan

Edward C. Matthews

William S. Corrigan was reelected president of the Bank of Sikeston at the 79th annual stockholders meeting. He has been with the bank since 1937 and has been president since April 1, 1965.

Edward C. Matthews was elected first vice president. He has been vice president since joining the bank in 1952.

Meredith Lee was named senior vice president in charge of installment loans and was elected to the board of directors. He has 36 years service with the bank.

Pat Lea, a vice president since joining the bank in August, 1965, was named executive vice president.

Sam Harbin, assistant vice president, completing his first year with the bank, was placed in charge of business development and customer relations.

William Werneck, an employe of the bank since 1940, and cashier since 1960, was renamed to that position.

Meredith Lee

Other officers elected as assistant cashiers were: A. A. Harrison, H. Linn Smith, Carl F. Schorle, Winford L. Farrar and Jarrell D. Griffin.

$1,120 Given For Uniforms Of Band

NEW MADRID -- George Shedd, director of the New Madrid High School and the New Madrid Junior High bands, announced Wednesday morning that a total of $1120 had been contributed by the public to a fund being raised for the purchase of new band uniforms.

Cost of the 60 uniforms needed will approximate $5000.00 and at a meeting held last Tuesday evening, a spokesman for the New Madrid School District R-VI board of education said that the school could expend $2500.00 for the purpose.

The 70 persons at the meeting decided to make an effort to raise the remaining $2500.00 through popular subscription and a canvass of businesses and individuals has been started.

Those wishing to make a contribution who have not been solicited should make their check to the Band Uniform Fund and mail to Shedd.

Shedd said the future contributions will be listed in later editons of The Record. He said that those contributors reported by solicitors up to Tuesday afternoon included the following:

New Madrid Lumber Company, Lee's Standard Station, Rhodes Zephyr Service, Ed Lynn's Citgo Station, Lewis Furniture Company, Gus LeSieur, Bock & Jones, Shap Hunter Insurance Agency, Superior Cleaners, Pinkley-Davis Rexall Store, Juanita Colwells Beauty Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cokenour, Monrow Powell's Garage, Shelby Tractor Co., Halford's Freeze Queen, Tom's Grill, Blades Motor Sales, Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wiley, William V. Riley, The Weekly Record, Harvey Criss, Sloas Auto Parts, Lewis Auto Parts, A. C. Riley Cotton Co., Furg Hunter, Rost Insurance Agency, Harold D. Jones, Dr. C. C. Reeder, Bank of New Madrid, Doc Colwells Garage, Kimball's Home Beauty Shop, King Merchantile Co., Charles Eddy, J. B. Halford, Velma Jean and Billy French, Parks Motor Service, Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Floyd Amos Riley, Mrs. E. H. Riley, Mary Charlotte Riley, City Cab, W. R. Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nowell, Hartwell Gas & Appliance Co., Fred E. Copeland Insurance Agency, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Colwell, Johnnie Himes, Nailling Truck and Tractor Co., Shy's Cabana Court.

I think that God has spread this food
To do our hearts and bodies good.
I think the love that lights the heart
Is of this good a living part.
I think the salt that gives it flavor
Is rich with thanks for Thy good favor.
For a moment, then, we bow before Thee.
In grateful thanks and humility.

---Harry H. Kroll

Water District May Be Formed

KENNETT -- A group of residents of the Caruthersville-Senath area met Tuesday with engineers and an official of the Farmers Home Administration to discuss the feasibility of forming a water district.

A committee composed of residents of the area was named to promote the water district. Selected as members of the committee were Carl Jones, Bratton Wallace, Everett Jones, Olin Chailland and Watt Moore.

J. Witt Douglas of the Dunklin County FHA office and Metz Skelton and Jerry Lavender of the Newport Engineering Corporation in Kennett were presented to discuss procedure for forming the district and to determine district boundary lines.

The district was tentatively drawn up to include the area bounded by a line one mile south of Highway N, one mile west of Senath, one mile north of Octa and the west line of the Little River Drainage Ditches. It would exclude Senath, which has its own water system.

When final plans are worked out for the water district and the plans are accepted by a sufficient number of area residents, the water system can be installed with funds guaranteed by the Farmers Home Administration.

Future meetings of district residents will be called as plans progress. Tuesday's meeting place was in the Caruthersville Grade School cafeteria.

The steering committee urged everyone desiring to be a user of the water system to contact a member of the committee or the engineer at their earliest convenience.

Q—Which vice president presided over the Senate while he was under indictment for murder?

A—Aaron Burr (after the duel in which he killed Alexander Hamilton).

Q—How many taps can be made on a mature maple tree?

A—Two to four, depending on the size of the tree, but buckets must be about the same height above the ground, and never one above the other. Sap flows up and down—not sidewise.

Training of Guard Officers Speeded

Due to the increase in the draft and volunteers army training centers have become so crowded that personnel enlisting in the National Guard have been delayed in reporting for six-month active duty.

These delays have extended from what is normally 90 to 120 days or longer.

Guard commanders have received authority from the state adjutant general to screen personnel, awaiting orders for six months training.

Those individuals they believe possess outstanding leadership capabilities, with a desire to become a national guard officer, will be given first consideration. They can commence their six-month training immediately if they meet all requirements for entrance into the National Guard candidate school.

If the application is approved the individual will be placed on six months active duty immediately and he will be tentatively enrolled in the next officer candidate class commencing in April of 1967.

Interact Club at Jackson

JACKSON -- A new Interact Club -- the youth adjunct of Rotary International growing at the rate of a club a day -- was chartered here Tuesday night to the words of its president, David Clippard, "This is not just a high school club to go to a meeting about, but one which can also be something."

Sponsored by the Jackson Rotary Club, the new Interact—for International Action -- Club is the second in this Rotary district, comprising southeast Missouri from Festus south to the state line and westward to Thayer. The other is at Poplar Bluff and is community-based with no high school affiliation.

Composed of youths in their last three years of high school, the new club started its program with 35 charter members who were feted at a dinner with their parents by the Jackson Rotary Club.

Dr. Frank Sisson, past Rotary district governor of Sikeston, told the young men that they join Rotary in worldwide service to mankind. Rotary's chief job, he said, is to make better citizens.

"Today is a time of change," Dr. Sisson said. "These are planning days of action, and you have been chartered into an organization in which you can continue to grow. Interact strengthens character and will give you new vision."

He pointed out that the program gives the members an opportunity to become acquainted with young men of the same age in many other countries around the world and would make them realize "you have important work to do."

A. S. J. Carnahan of Ellsinore, member of the Poplar Bluff Rotary Club, former U.S. ambassador to Siere Leone and one of the organizers of the Poplar Bluff Interact Club, told the club that Interact is "a path to understanding among the peoples of the world." He stressed that to create free, Democratic countries the work of youth is necessary.

The charter was presented to the club by Richard McNece of the Poplar Bluff Rotary Club, who works with the Interact group there. It was received by Dave Clippard.

Cecil Unger, president of the Jackson Club, opened the meeting, also a Rotary-Ana night, and Vernon Kasten of the club Interact committee made introductions. District Gov. Harry Vogt welcomed the youths into the international organization.

Other Interact officers are: vice president, Bill Davis, secretary, Ronald Fluegge; treasurer, Jim Montgomery; senior director, Bob Schreiner; junior director, Charles Smith; sophomore director, Ron Ashman; sergeant at arms, Mike Lincoln. The club meets the first and third Thursday of each month.

Housing Project Given Approval

BLOOMFIELD -- The working drawings and specifications for Bloomfield's new low cost housing project received official approval.

In a letter received by Elmer Aslin, executive director, authorization to advertise for bids for the project was given. Advertising for bids must be made for a period of thirty days and upon selection of a contractor a 270 calender day period will be allowed for completion of the project.

Plans for the project got under way in 1964 and on September 22 of last year, 8.278 acres of land was purchased in the Richland 2nd addition bounded on the west by Reed Street, and on the North by Factory Street.

The project will consist of 46 units plus a community building, and includes 30 units for housing the elderly.

The remaining 16 units will be available to area residents in the low-income bracket.

The Bloomfield Housing Authority Board of Commissioners consists of: Glen F. Aslin, Chairman; Joe Tucker, Vice-Chairman; Dail K. Hill, Member; Charles Graham, Member; James Spain, Member, and Elmer W. Aslin, Executive Director.

Q—Under which monarch did Catholicism cease to be the state religion of England?

A—Henry VIII. The Church of England, however, did not become established until the reign of Queen Elizabeth I.

Red Carpet for 4-H Youths

WASHINGTON AP -- Nearly 300 4-H Club youths were given the red carpet treatment at a White House reception Thursday.

Officials saw to it that the youngsters got some cookies and pink lemonade and President Johnson told them that the nation is lucky "to have young poeple like you preparing to be the leaders of tomorrow.

"You just take it from here and leave it better than you found it," he said, "and I believe you will."

Only Three File At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid County's primary election, Aug. 2, has drawn scant response thus far, according to Jesse Wilkins, county clerk.

Only three persons have filed for county office.

Those who have filed for office in the Democratic primary are O. R. Rhodes, presiding judge; J. H. Workman, Jr., associate judge of the county court second district, and John R. Bailey, probate judge. All are incumbents.

On the Democratic side, several persons have filed for committee positions. By townships they are: H. R. Bell and Mrs. Vitice Pierce, Anderson; Jim Huls, Big Prairie; David M. Barton and Mrs. Tommy Kizer, Como; Charles Pikey, Jr., and Elizabeth Kathleen Sloas, LaFont; R. D. Ellington, Jr., LeSieur; Carl E. Givens, Hough; Herschel Woolsey, Lewis; L. H. Recker, New Madrid; R. L. Saalwaechter and Doris W. Warren, Portage; John W. LaPlant, St. John; and Mrs. W. H. Deane, Jr., West.

Republicans who have filed for committee posts are: John W. Gifford, Anderson; Charles A. Daniels and Mrs. Lillie M. Kem, Big Prairie; Mary Harchous, Como; Erwin Lloyd, Lewis; and Gracie Hewitt, West.

Wilkins said that April 26 at 5 p.m., is the last date to file for any county position or committee.

Survival Will Be Taught

LILBOURN -- Beginning Tuesday, the Lilbourn school district will take part in a program to enlighten and instruct adults of the community about preparedness and survival in an enemy attack or natural disaster, Supt. Max Timmons reported.

The 12-hour series, "Survival Preparedness," will provide free text materials, with no tests or fees. A certificate will be given to each individual upon successful completion. The program will be divided into a series of four three-hour sessions offered during two consecutive weeks, Mr. Timmons said.

The first class meeting will be conducted Tuesday at 7 p.m. The other three classes will meet May 3, and May 4.

Sam Bodine, elementary principal, has been specially trained and certified by the Missouri State Department of Education to teach these classes.

Interested persons may enroll or receive further information by calling Bodine or by contacting Timmons.

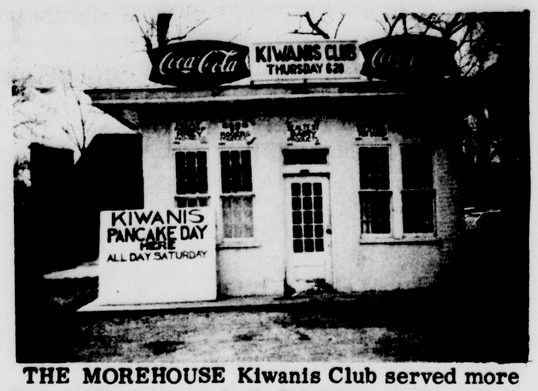
Sidewalk Sale Set April 29-30

CHARLESTON -- The business section of Charleston should present a new and different look April 29-30, when 24 merchants will participate in a "Sidewalk Sale."

Merchandise will be displayed from 8 until 5:30 Friday, and from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday, according to Frank Bihr who heads this merchants' committee promotion under Chamber of Commerce auspices.

There will be music on the streets on both days, and each participating store is committed to offer exceptional bargains.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



THE MOREHOUSE Kiwanis Club served more than 400 persons last Saturday at its annual pancake day. More than 2,000 pancakes were served during the day in this building.

Bloomfield Troop Wins

BLOOMFIELD -- Boy Scout Troop 72 was the winner of the top award given at the Boy Scout Exposition held in Dexter recently.

The booth, in which the principles and uses of electricity were demonstrated and explained, was declared the one which best represented "Adventures in Scouting." Members of the troop prepared and showed examples of copperplating, electric motors and generators, electrical wiring, electro-magnets, transformers, and a telegraph Rey.

Much credit is due George Bessent, assistant scoutmaster, who taught the troop the principles of electricity and directed the exhibit.

The prize was $5 worth of scout merchandise.

Teacher Gets Science Grant

BLOOMFIELD -- George Bessent, teacher of science, biology and chemistry in the Bloomfield school system for the past three years has received a Science Institute grant to attend North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, N. C., for the next three summers to work toward his Masters degree in Chemistry.

The grant, subsidized by the federal government, is one of only 14 the school will offer this year and will pay Bessent's tuition and also give him a living allowance for nine weeks each summer when he will finish work on his Masters.

Bessent has resigned from the Bloomfield system and along with his wife Betty, and two daughters, Bethany and Julie, will move to Inverness, Fla., following the summer session of college where he has signed a contract to teach biology and chemistry next year.

Few Openings For Teachers At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Randel Blankenship, superintendent of Bloomfield Schools, announced that only a few vacancies are left to be filed in the teaching staff of the school for next year.

There are three vacancies in the Elementary school, caused by the resignation of Mrs. Ella Price, a third grade teacher; Mrs. Mary Jane Francis, first grade and Mrs. Joy Blankenship is resigning from teaching the fifth grade.

George Bessent, senior high science, biology and chemistry teacher, has resigned.

Blankenship said that Ronald Medler had been hired as the new junior science teachere therefore filling all posts in the school with the exception of hiring three new elemenetary teachers.

Parma Pre-School Signup May 5

PARMA -- The Parma schools will hold pre-school enrollment May 5, from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the music room at central elementary school.

This enrollemnt is for children who will be six by Oct. 1, and will be entering the first grade this fall. Those now in kindergarten will not need enroll again.

The county health department will assist Dr. George Husted in giving polio, small pox, and diphtheria immunization. If a child has had immunization, parents should bring a record showing the dates.

A birth certificate is also required for the school records and should be brought to the school at the time of registration.

Little Cotton Has Been Planted

HAYTI -- Additional rainfall has added needed topsoil moisture.

Very little, if any, cotton has been planted to date. Soil temperature remains too cold.

Farmers are ready to plant as soon as weather conditions permit.

Police Probe Fatal Shooting

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Police are still investigating the shooting which resulted in death for the operator of a cafe last week.

Leonard Lewis, who owned Bel Air Cafe, formerly known as Fat's Place, died in the Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis April 13.

The Negro cafe operator was apparently shot after closing his place of business on Walker Avenue between 2nd and 3rd streets. Authorities said he was shot right outside of the cafe's back door.

The fatal wound was that inflicted by a shotgun into his left side from his hip to his arm pit.

Lewis was rushed to the hospital in Hayti where he was given emergency treatment. He was then rushed on to the hospital at Memphis.

Police Chief H. Edwards said he did not have an opportunity to question the shooting victim before he died in the Memphis hospital.

Police also indicated this week that no new leads have come up in the case and early indications were that there were no witnesses to the shooting which took place after 4 a.m. on April 9.

Conservation Agency Fund Withheld

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Conservation Commission was strongly criticized Friday on the floor of the Senate and denied $900,000 for land acquisition for developing public recreation areas.

That amount was trimmed from the commission's capital improvement requests.

Senator Thomas G. Woolsey, R-Versailles, tried to get it restored. But the attempt, after lengthy debate, was defeated, 11-14.

Leading the fight against the amendment was Sen. J. F. Patterson, D - Caruthersville, chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

Patterson conceded the funds asked would have no effect on the budget, since they would come from the Conservation Commission's own fund. This money comes from the sale of hunting and fishing permits.

But Patterson claimed the commission was "arrogant" and arbitrary. He said the legislature should regain some kind of control over the commission and how it spends its money.

"We have gone playground crazy in this state," Patterson said, "and all over the country."

He said the commission buys land, taking it off the tax rolls, and then charges people for the use of it through licensing powers.

Patterson was particularly critical of what he termed the commission's neglect of southeast Missouri.

After a spirited and sometimes satirical debate, the Senate put back into the building funds bill $700,000 for completion of a livestock center building at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Two Court House Rooms Repaired

BLOOMFIELD -- Two rooms in the Stoddard County court house are undergoing rennovation and will offer added space to the Recorder's Office and the County Court.

According to County Clerk Marvin Capps, one of the rooms has been opened to adjoin the Recorder's office for additional storage space.

The room directly across the hall from the County Clerk's office will be used as a meeting room for the County Court, Mr. Capps said.

The rooms were previously occupied by the Probate office which has moved into the old Trust Building, also owned by the County. The Trust Building in itself has been redecorated and houses the Extension offices, Magistrate and probate offices, it was disclosed.

Schedule for Echo II

ROLLA--The following schedule for the Echo II satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday -- 3:26* a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 5:15 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

Monday -- 2:49 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 4:37 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Tuesday -- 2:13 a.m., rises NNE, passes low ENE, sets ESE. 4:01 a.m., rises N, passes high W, enters shadow low S.

Wednesday -- 3:24 a.m., rises N, passes high E, enters shadow med. SSE. 5:14 a.m., rises NW, passes low W, sets SW.

Thursday -- 2:48 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, enters shadow med. SE. 4:37 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, enters shadow med. SSW.

Friday -- 2:11 a.m., rises N, passes med. ENE, enters shadow low ESE. 3:59 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, enters shadow med. SSW.

Saturday -- 1:35 a.m., rises NNE, passes low ENE, sets ESE. 3:23 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, enters shadow med. S.

Sunday -- 2:46 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, enters shadow med. SE. 4:35 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, enters shadow low SW.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle). "Leaves shadow" means leaves the earth's shadow.

*Revolution No. 10,883. Height of satellite above Missouri -- 700 miles.

Alteration of Bill Accepted By Senate

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Missouri Senate yesterday accepted a House change in a bill allowing junior colleges to issue revenue bonds. The approval sends the bill to the desk of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The change was sponsored earlier this week by Rep. John B. McMullin, D-Butler County. It would let junior colleges use revenue bonds for dormitories as well as for social, recreational and dining facilities.

As the bill cleared the Senate earlier dormitories were exempted. But McMullin told the House a rural junior college district -- such as one being set up in his area -- might very well need dormitories to provide housing for students.

The Senate also advanced 17-9, a proposed constitutional change to prevent school levies from reverting to the basic $1.25 per $100 assessed valuation whenever voters reject a higher levy.

In the final version, submitted by Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, 10 per cent of the voters in a district could petition for a reduction in the school levy. Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, sponsor of the original proposal, opposed Blackwell's version.

He said "It's so complicated I don't think you could ever explain it to the voters." It would, in effect, give the legislature the right to override the constitution any time it chooses, Waters said.

The constitution now says that when a school tax levy higher than the basic $1.25 is defeated the levy must revert to $1.25.

New Hospital Plans Approved

DEXTER -- Directors of the Dexter Memorial Hospital have approved plans for the new hospital building.

The next step will be to present the approved drawing to the Missouri Hospital Advisory council in Jefferson City. A meeting with Gerald Woods, the program director of hospital construction and licensing, is expected to be held in May.

The Board expressed the hope that it would be able to have the project ready to be placed on the market for bids in late summer or early fall in order that construction might start this fall.

Q—Do sponges live only in the sea?

A—The great majority of sponges are marine, though one family of horny sponges is exclusively fresh-water.

Q—What was the first book printed in English?

A—William Caxton's translation of a romance story about Troy, which he printed at Bruges or Cologne about 1474.

Q—When did President Franklin D. Roosevelt serve as best man at a White House wedding?

A—In 1942, when Harry Hopkins married Mrs. Louise Macy, New York fashion expert. The ceremony took place in the East Room.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOL

Monday, April 25
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onions
Bean Salad
Instant Potatoes
Pie
Butter - Milk

Tuesday, April 26
Bologna and Cheese slices
Lettuce Wedge
Sweet Potatoes
Cake
Bread - Butter
Milk

Wednesday, April 27
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Apple Sauce
Bread - Butter
Milk

Thursday, April 28
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Pork and Beans
Slaw
Chocolate Chips
Butter - Milk

Friday, April 29
Tuna Fish
Green Peas
Potatoe Salad
½ Peach
Bread - Butter
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Monday, April 25
Rice with Chicken
Buttered Green Beans
Celery and Carrot Curls
Peach Preserves
Milk - Bread - Butter

Tuesday, April 26
Bologna Slice
Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Apple Crisp
Milk - Bread - Butter

Wednesday, April 27
Ham and Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Pear Half
Cornbread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, April 28
Brasied Beef with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Raisins
Milk - Bread - Butter

Friday, April 29
Orange Juice
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Mixed Vegetables
Prune Spice Cake
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, April 25
Vegetable Soup
Half Sandwich
Cupcakes
Milk

Tuesday, April 26
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Corn
Lettuce Salad
Raisin Pie
Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, April 27
Roast
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Slaw
Bread - Butter - Milk
Jello

Thursday, April 28
Hamburgers on Bun
French Fries
Corn
Celery Sticks
Ice Cream
Milk

Friday, April 29
Salmon Croquettes
Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Chocolate Pie
Bread - Butter - Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, April 25
½ pink milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls and Butter

Tuesday, April 26
½ pink milk
Ham Salad Sandwich
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Rice with raisins

Wednesday, April 27
½ pink milk
Chili with crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
½ Orange

Thursday, April 28
½ pint milk
Wiener on Bun
Seasoned Kraut
Beans
Prune Spice Cake

Friday, April 29
½ pint milk
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich
Green Peas
Buttered Carrots
Citrus Fruit Cup

Sewer Bill Increased

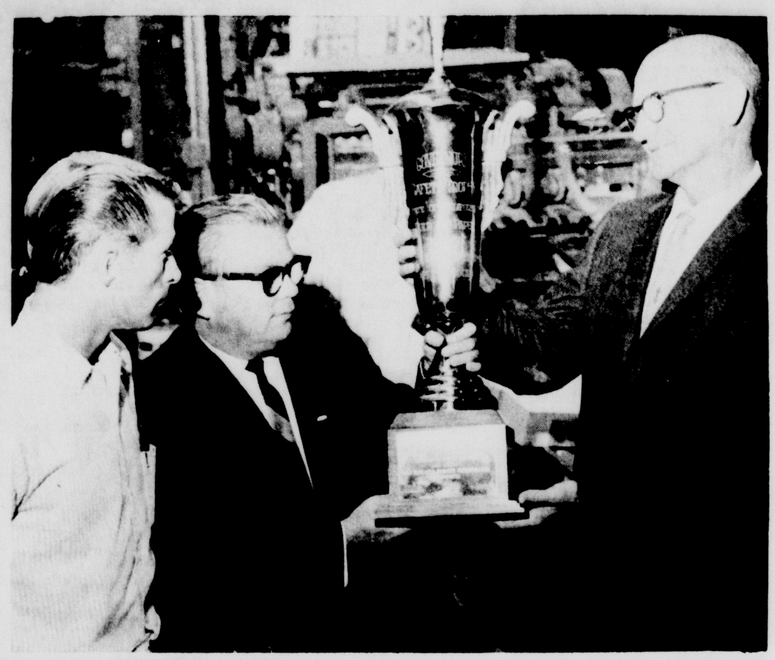
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO -- The city and Southeast Missouri State College have reached agreement on an increase in the latter's sewer bill to reflect an increased enrollment.

The college, since an agreement made in 1963, has been billed $4800 annually for hooking on to the city's sewer system.

The city council, reviewing the charge, felt it was low in view of the growth of the college and in a conference with Dr. Mark F. Scully, president, agreed to a cost of $6300 a year.

I always like to hear a man talk about himself, because then I never hear anything but good.

---Will Rogers



RICHARD BARNES, William C. Porter and John R. Dupre, from left, admire governor's safety trophy awarded Potlatch Forest, Inc. dairy service division plant in Pomona, Calif.

Porter's Plant Wins Trophy

William C. Porter is plant manager of the milk carton manufacturing plant of Potlatch Forest Inc., daily service division, in Pomona, Calif., which has been awarded the governor's safety trophy for having the best safety record of 15 paper mills and plants in california. He is a former Sikeston resident.

The firm earned the award by having 51,834 accident-free hours in 1965.

A two-foot high, gold-colored trophy was presented to the Pomona plant by John R. Dupre, assistant chief of the state's Division of Industrial Safety. The divisions under the State Department of Industrial Relations.

W. U. Myers

Mrs. W. U. Myers

Myers Go to Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Myers left Saturday to attend a president's club conference at Palm Springs, Calif., for a week.

On their 25th Anniversary in Sikeston, Myers has qualified for every leaders or president's club during that period.

He is general agent for Continental Assurance Company, and the only major company home office agency of this class between St. Louis and Memphis. He is president of the insurance company and Mrs. Myers is vice president and secretary.

Pace of Rise Is News

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — That the cost of living is rising isn't news. But how much it is rising and how fast is news.

And the family shopper and the government statistician may have different ideas.

The shopper knows that prices of many things are higher than a year ago and that on some items they seem to go up with each visit to the store.

The statistician says that the rise in the cost of living in recent weeks wasn't as bad as it was in February. Then it made a one-month jump of one-half of one per cent. And it climbed to 2.5 per cent above a year ago.

The government hails the slowdown since then as diminishing the threat of runaway inflation.

The shopper is more likely to say that prices still are a lot higher than a year ago and if the rise isn't as bad as a few weeks back, it's still bad. And then will come the question: When is the rise going to stop?

For food prices the answer may be: pretty soon now for many items, and in a few cases prices already have stopped climbing. The growing season will help as it moves slowly north. And increased production of meat animals will ease market shortages later this year and should bring relief to many a family budget.

The squeeze on the family budget today may be more obvious to the shopper than to the statistician.

That is because the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index lists all the items that an average urban family is supposed to buy to maintain a median standard of living. But many families only now and then buy some of the items listed.

Thus, should the prices of new cars or second-hand ones go down, the index would be affected. But few families buy either a new one or a used one each year. And their total living costs may be going up instead of down.

But government statisticians have been more worried, perhaps, by the increased costs of materials and services in industrial production. Slow but steady price rises have been registered by metals and metal products, some chemicals and other raw materials. Other production costs have been going up, too, in many industries. This brings pressure for higher prices on the output of factories. And in time this can widen out—with a little added at each step—to affect the prices of finished goods for the ultimate consumer.

Q—What monument has been erected to an insect pest?

A—The Boll Weevil Monument at Enterprise, Ala.

Conversation, Diet in Nepal are Discribed

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this third part of our continuing series of letters from the south Asian kingdom of Nepal, Peace Corpsman Lester Goodin describes his diet and an important conversation with the provincial governor.

Baglung, Nepal, Feb. 19, 1966

There are a lot of people in Nepal. Everywhere I walk there are people. The fact of high population density is not readily apparent until I realize that there is almost nowhere I can go in the immediate area of this rugged country that there aren't laboriously-built terraces and thatched huts. I must go far up to be alone. . . . .

Ed Burgess, a Peace Corps Volunteer (PCV) who has completed his two years and has extended six months as "Peace Corps Volunteer Coordinator" escorted me to Baglung and stayed for a day while I met a few people and got things a little straightened out.

"I guess I shouldn't tell you this," he said shortly before he left, "but one of the PCV's here before you came was sitting in the charpi (outhouse) early one morning when a rat ran in. A minute later a huge snake raised its head to the screen in front of his face. He said it was easily nine feet long as it crawled under the charpi after the rat. . . . It was the only snake he saw during his two years in Nepal. . . ."

Of all the absurd things! A little boy just walked by outside my window singing "Eeny Meeny Miny Mol. . . . ."

Went to school (to teach) for the first time today, only to find that Nepal's greatest poet had died and we therefore were having a holiday. I was introduced to the student body, though, and made a short speech—Nepalis love speeches, especially by "sahibs." It was very brief, and everyone applauded. . . .

The staple food in Nepal is, of course, rice. THE food, both meals, every day, is "dhalbhat," rice and a thin gravy made from lentils, small, dried, bean-like things virtually tasteless in themselves, but darn hot from the hot peppers they add so it will have some taste. I imagine Nepali food is as hot or hotter than any other in the world, chiefly due to the monotony of the diet.

The protein content of such a diet is quite low, and I imagine I would fade away to less than a shadow of my former self did I not supplement it with mainly peanut butter, a poor quality stuff made in India and unavailable here in Baglung. I brought my small supply from Katamandu, where I bought it for 5½ rupees, or about 80 cents for a very small can.

Milk is a luxury item, and I am very fortunate to get a glass per day from my landlord at 15 rupees a month. It's not cow's milk, either. It comes from his water buffalo, and is much richer than cow's milk. It's quite good, not at all exotic. I eat it in the morning over my other luxury, oatmeal, which I also brought from Katmandu.

I also eat about three eggs a day, expensive, but good, though it is a bit dull. . .Haven't had any meat since I got to Baglung, it just is not available here now, though I did have "rango" (male water buffalo) several times in Pokhara and on the walk in. Steak it ain't. . . .

I met a fellow teacher on the way home from the bazaar today, and we walked part of the way home together. His English is as poor as my Nepali is good, and vice versa, and we parted still undecided as to which language not to communicate in. . . . .

I sit here in my room as the sun sets, reading, writing, studying, or just musing. Presently my cook, Has Maya, brings in my supper of dhalbhat and a sort of semi-fried potatoes. Potatoes in Nepal are very small, much like a white radish. I eat here at my desk by the light of my small kerosene wick-lamp. Now she is bringing me "cheeya," Nepali tea, an unusual drink as Coke or coffee in the States (it serves both functions here). It's half hot tea, half hot milk, and very sweet. That's the way they serve it. NOBODY ever drinks it black or any other way. It's a funny sort of feeling, being waited on alone. I feel like an exiled Napoleon must have felt on St. Helena, being brought his porridge. My cook. . .lives with the family downstairs, and her only means of support is working for me. She cooks and cleans and washes my clothes, and I pay her 50 rupees a month and food, about $7.00. . . .She speaks only Nepali, of course, and my stumblings in that barbaric tongue constitute her greatest current source of amusement. .

I type with my two friends, Narasing and Bal Bahadur Mulla, 13 and 14 respectively, and a nephew and uncle, also respectively. They are "sahib's" visitors on this night following his first day in school, where he was called upon, with absolutely no advance notice, to teach four consecutive periods. To say it didn't go over well is something of an understatement, considering the fact that they didn't speak one language and I didn't speak the other. Teaching when you don't know the language is something that requires careful and intensive preparation. . . .

I had a most interesting and strategically important conversation the other day, one that may prove most beneficial to me during my stay in Baglung.

Nepal is divided into 14 districts, each with a governor, and Baglung is the capital of Dhaulagiri District.

I went to meet the Governor, a man of 35-40. . . .He speaks no English so my headmaster acted as interpreter. He proved to be an easy but businesslike man who was neither friendly nor unfriendly, only incidentally a little suspicious, willing to ply me with questions.

He asked me first about my home and family ("rich American") and was a little surprised to find my father was a farmer, and that my mother worked in the house. He was interested in what we raised, but I had a hard time converting bushels into the somewhat obscure and fluctuating Nepali measures (How much do bushels of corn and wheat weigh?)

When I mentioned that we raised hogs, the conversation took an interesting turn, for although in Nepal virtually all castes eat SOME meat, only the lower castes raise hogs, and only the very lowest caste of untouchable slaughters animals -- it's a sort of double standard the higher castes tacitly indulge in. He considered it shameful that my father should raise hogs.

Then he rather circumlocuitously mentioned something about "guyko masu" (cow meat, beef) and the flood gates opened. If there is any one thing that is pure anathema to a Hindu, it is eating beef, and I of course admitted that I ate it, and all the time. I went on to describe how in America everyone ate beef, and usually at least once every day.

He was appalled, and when he ever so hesitantly asked if it tasted very sweet, I understood his Nepali, and broke into a most undignified burst of laughter. . . The ice was really broken then, and the conversation turned to more serious topics, speaking very candidly now. . .

He began questioning me fairly closely about American policy in Viet Nam, the problems involved in America's presence there, and Red China's, the few opinions he expressed were pro-American. He asked me if I would fight in Viet Nam or to defend my country from invastion. (It must be borne in mind that Nepal is a quite militaristic country, has a history of being so, and still has its biggest single source of foreign currency the money sent home by Gurka soldiers in the service of India and England, plus old soldiers' pensions.)

He. . . .(had) an unusually subtle (for the hills of Nepal) grasp of international affairs. He then proceeded to construct a rather elaborate trap for me based on balance of power politics, trying to catch me in a contradiction, and when I called his hand. . . . he . . . . said that I was a smart man, well read (!) and articulate, a good politician, but very honest, and that he wanted to talk to me again.

It WAS an excellent "contact" to make, a man who can help me a great deal. I felt duly flattered.

NEXT WEEK: A summary—What is it really like to be a Peace Corps Volunteer in a remote outpost of civilization.

Proud Californians may not wish to acknowledge the existence millions of years ago of another type of mighty redwood tree. But there was one. The dawn redwood, the most abundant fossil conifer of the northern hemisphere, appeared during the age of the dinosaurs and became extinct in North America and Europe during the Miocene epoch some 15 million years ago. It lingered on into the Pliocene epoch in Japan, and in the 1940s was found living in remote valleys of China.

By TOM NOLAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

New Report Destroys Old Myths

Old Maids Happy; Bachelors Lonely

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The carefree bachelor and the bitter old maid may exist only in the minds of fiction writers.

Tom Nolan

A recently released study by a California psychiatrist reports that in real life unmarried men generally turn out to be more unhappy and maladjusted than either single or married women and that married men are the happiest of all four.

Conducted by Dr. Genevieve Knupfer, a psychiatrist at the Mental Research Institute of Berkeley, the study was financed by a grant from the Health, Education and Welfare Department's National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Knupfer's group intensively interviewed 785 adults (all older than 23) from the San Francisco area. All were either married or had never been married. From the data, the researchers came to conclusions which shatter several generalities which have been accepted for many years.

Far from being gay and carefree, the life of the bachelor may grow increasingly grim, the study suggests. While the single woman maintains many close friendships and family ties, the single man tends to become more isolated.

OLD MYTHS AND NEW REALITIES: That happy bachelor next door may not be all that happy. Your old maid aunt may not be all that lonely. In center, the myths; at either side, the realities.

His suicide rate exceeds that of the single woman, the authors note, and marriage literally may be a lifesaver for him in many cases.

The bachelor is more likely to be out of step with the rest of the world Dr. Knupfer reports. Her study found that the single male is nearly three times as likely to report himself unhappy as the single girl, four times as likely to dislike his job.

Bachelors also rank highest among the four groups in antisocial tendencies. About a third of those interviewed had at one time been in trouble with the law.

Single men were more likely than other adults to have lived with only one parent, to be unsure of parental love and to find the authority of parents irksome. Three out of five said their parents' marriage was "not too happy."

Asked why he was a bachelor, one man, 41, responded:

"The divorce in my family was the main reason. What I saw of that marriage was enough for me . . . a continuous fight, day and night . . . He was a fifth-a-day man and she did pretty good herself. I was a piece of furniture. I wasn't even included in the family."

The old maid, the study found, is happier and better adjusted. Generally, she enjoyed the happiest childhood of all four groups.

The explanation, Dr. Knupfer believes, is mainly cultural. Since most women are eager to get married, she notes, the men who escape are most likely to be rejects.

"Because of the greater freedom of choice men have in the marriage market," she adds, "it seems likely that those among them who are either unable or unwilling to get married were more psychologically impaired to begin with."

Dr. Knupfer reports that because many men want to feel superior to their wives, the women with strong personalities and other gifted traits may be bypassed more often than the less outstanding women.

"Given the facts that men usually marry women younger than themselves and that men have a higher death rate than women at all ages, it would seem possible that any number of accidental factors which might cause a delay in marriage for a young woman could seal her fate as far as marriage is concerned," she says.

On questions seeking to measure happiness, high spirits and job satisfaction, the married men generally scored highest. He worries less and is the least likely of the four groups to feel lonely or depressed.

But, cheer up, bachelors! Dr. Knupfer reports that, as a group, you've remained less domesticated than your married counterparts.

This means that for masculine virtues, such as desiring independence and freedom from conventional rules, you're the tops.

Cover Story: The Coat of Many Talents

JET-AGE COVER STORY—A fashion reliable for landings in rain or shine: the new all-weather coat in rain-treated cotton. Here a splashy bold print runs riot over mesh-weave cotton, styled in a simple silhouette by Lawrence of London. Completing the picture, a matching coif hat that can be stuffed into a pocket or handbag—ideal for traveling.

Remember when a raincoat was just a raincoat and nothing more? This spring it's something more: it's the most versatile coat in milady's wardrobe.

Dashing new rain-or-shine versions are wise to the whims of the weather; equally wise to the whims of fashion. They shed showers, turn wind, and offer just the right degree of comfort on bright cool days. They're as stylish on a college campus as in the heart of the city, and some are even elegant enough for evening.

Spring cotton rainwear styles offer something for everyone. They may flutter with granny ruffles and bows, be tailored with military precision, or have a dress-like softness.

Silhouettes are shorter and wider, and there's a trend to easier fit. Fabrics range from luxury cotton ottomans to cottons with herringbone weaves . . . from cloques to quilted poplins.

Biggest thunder-stealers are the printed cottons. They're sprinkled with flowers . . . splashed with dots . . . or neatly marked off in graph checks.

VERSATILE—A ready answer to spring's unpredictable weather is this rain-or-shine coat in a dalmatian-printed cotton. By Weatherbee, it's protected against rain and stains with Zepel fabric fluoridizer.

CLASSIC — Undaunted by changes in weather or fashion is the military look, here tailored in cotton with a herringbone weave. The coat is protected with Zepel fabric fluoridizer. By Great Six.

New Era Starts For Bottle Fighters

WASHINGTON AP--Each year the bottle is taken away from hundreds of thousands of Americans long enough for them to be arrested and tried on drunk charges.

For most, it's a numb shuffle that ends where it began -- on the streets or in the gutter. But now, a quiet revolution in the law may be pointing the way toward hope.

Two federal circuit court decisions are giving the revolution steam and direction. And last week, an Oakland janitor named Thomas F. Budd asked the Supreme Court to rule as the two circuit courts have: that a chronic alcoholic is a sick person who cannot be treated by the law as a criminal for drunkenness alone.

Budd has been arrested 34 times on drunkenness charges and has been described in medical testimony as a chronic alcoholic.

If the Supreme Court takes Budd's case and so rules, its decision will be binding on all the courts.

The two federal courts, the 4th Circuit in Richmond, Va., and the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, partly pegged their rulings to a 1962 Supreme Court decision that threw out a California law that made narcotics addiction a crime.

The Circuit Court rulings, Jan. 22 and March 31, cited the 8th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which forbids "cruel and unusual punishments." Budd, in challenging a California public drunkenness law, based his appeal mostly on that prohibition.

The 4th Circuit Court ruling is binding on courts in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. The Circuit Court ruling here is law for Washington courts.

And yet, at the local drunk court level, the bottom rung in the judicial ladder, the revolution is barely above the starting stage across the land.

Reset by a lack of facilities, law enforcement authorities are hard-pressed to find other means of handling the alcoholics who crowd the skid rows in big cities and the local drunks who reel about many small towns.

Washington is a prime example of the problems.

There have been 22,000 drunk cases in court yearly, only 40 beds are available to accommodate alcholic patients at D. C. General Hospital.

Government sources say they need time to provide facilities other than jail for chronic alcoholics. One judge, who asked that his name not be used, said: "We are still sentencing defendants to jail on drunkenness convictions because we have no place else to send them."

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Official Cheating

IT IS now standard practice in at least a dozen New York City schools to upgrade the records of students on transcripts sent to colleges, or to omit their failures to obtain passing grades. School officials admit that it is dishonest, but state that it is necessary in order to get young people into the city universities.

Dr. Kershner

But if a student cannot make a passing grade in high school there is little hope that he will be able to do so in the university. If professors and school officials resort to basically dishonest practices, what can be expected of the students? If men and women will not be truthful, there is no hope of maintaining free government. If public officials will not keep their promises to the electorate, there is no way of choosing the most capable men to administer public affairs. If witnesses will not tell the truth in the courtroom, juries and judges cannot administer justice among us.

We read of a senator who cheated at Harvard — of widespread cheating on grades at one of our military academies — and of a great lapse in standards of truthfulness. There is, moreover, widespread violation of biblical Commandments.

What has happened to our peaceful and law-abiding society? The youth of my generation were taught to believe in God and to respect and follow the teachings of the Bible. But it is no longer so, and moral law has grown dim in the conscience and mind of the American people, so that it no longer governs their actions.

But organized society cannot exist without discipline. If we are unwilling to discipline ourselves by voluntary loyalty to the moral law of God as set forth in the Bible, summarized in the Ten Commandments, a degree of chaos and lawlessness will come upon us that will make inevitable some sort of authoritarian regime. Then we will become the victims of a cruel police state. This has already happened to a large part of the world, and we are not immune.

We may fear God and keep His Commandments and thereby enjoy peace, self government and prosperity, or we shall become the terrorized victims of the tyrants in their efforts to impose some sort of man-made discipline upon men who have rebelled against the laws of God.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

Builder's rites, such as turning the first shovelful of earth, laying cornerstones or placing documents in containers, go back to antiquity. As late as the 15th century the sacrifice of living human beings to ensure stability in religious structures was practiced. The wall of Holsworthy church in England was built over a living human being. The practice was eventually outlawed and images of human beings were substituted.

Nation to Take Conforming Step

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation takes a step toward conformity in summer time Sunday.

When the time comes for turning the clock ahead an hour -- at 2 a.m. Sunday unless you want to do it earlier and go to bed -- the lineup of states on "fast" time and on standard time will remain about the same as last year.

Nineteen will observe daylight saving time statewide, and 12 partly.

The law does not require any state to adopt daylight saving time, but it does demand that a state which used fast time at all must use the federal dates -- April 24 to Oct. 30.

In some states the period has been from Memorial Day to Labor Day, adding to the confusion in a nation with four time zones and plenty of rugged individualism.

Next year the law is not mandatory, either. But before the summer of 1967 rolls around, any state that wants to stay on "God's time" will need a state legislative law specifically forbidding Daylight Saving Time.

The feeling in rural areas runs strong against the time device which gives the city golfer an extra hour at the 19th hole or the suburban gardener an extra hour with his roses.

Dessert Magic Stars Tart, Red Cherry Dumplings

Colorful desserts put a bright finale to the end of a meal.

An interesting dessert features a biscuit type dough with tart, red cherries. The combination is dropped by spoonfuls into boiling cherry sauce to cook the dumplings. Serve them hot with whipped or coffee cream.

There are two secrets to keeping these dumplings tender. One is to use lard in the dough, maintains Reba Staggs, home economist, and the other is to keep them tightly covered for the 18 to 20 minute cooking period.

Cherry Dumplings

- 1 can (16 ounces) red sour, pitted cherries
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons lard
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Boil cherries and sugar in a large frying-pan for 3 minutes. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut lard into dry ingredients until crumbs are about the size of small peas. Combine egg, milk, vanilla and almond extract. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only until moistened. Add butter or margarine to cherry sauce and bring to a boil. Stir well. Drop dumplings by spoonfuls into boiling cherry sauce, making 6 to 8 dumplings. Cover tightly, reduce heat and simmer 18 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. Top with cream, if desired. 6 to 8 dumplings.

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEART

If overweight, reduce! Obesity aggravates conditions that raise the risk of heart attack!

A SERVICE OF YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION

The Greatest Story Ever Told

George Stevens began work on "The Greatest Story Ever Told" more than four years before the first camera turned. Because he wanted to express the Christ story in terms of its dramatic excitement, he spent more than three years researching the subject in order to recreate as accurately as possible the drama and human interest underlying Christ's mission on earth. The picture, which was filmed in Ultra Panavision and Technicolor, will play a limited engagement of seven days starting Friday, May 6th at the Rex Theatre. It is a United Artists release.

In doing so he made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, studying the area and its people, visiting the sites referred to in Holy Scripture, talking with the present inhabitants of the territory and examining every inch of the soil on which Christ trod. His conclusion was a significant one: the Christ story could not be filmed in the Holy Land of today -- because it is not the Holy Land of Christ's time. That land is gone. It has been eroded by time, changed by the shifting atmospheric pressures of almost two thousand years.

Where then, to visually recreate the landscape as it was at that time? Where to find the high panoramas, lush, verdent, vast landscapes unmarred with modern TV atennas, telephone poles, houses, water towers and railroad tracks? Right here in the United States decided Stevens. "The Greatest Story Ever Told" was filmed entirely in the American Southwest . . . in the still pristine grandeur of the mountains and deserts and forests that remain unspoiled. Three huge location sites in Utah's Monument Valley, at Pyramid Lake in Nevada and in California's Death Valley, were chosen on which to recreate the sacred sites identified with Christ's mission on earth, including Nazareth, Bethlehem, the Sea of Galilee, the Jordan River where He was baptized, the holy mountain from which he delivered the Beautitudes, the Via Dolorosa and Golgotha. The temples, courtyards and public buildings were constructed on 26 acres of a studio lot in Culver City, California. The result was a recreation of the atmosphere of Christ's time -- a photographic mood in which to tell the greatest story with the greatest possible degree of authenticity.

To this end, Stevens' researchers studied the most up-to-date opinions expressed in 30 different editions of the Holy Bible. The six major translations of every word spoken by Jesus during His lifetime have been the subjects of years of comparative study. Religious leaders of every leading faith have been consulted. Altogether, over 50,000 volumes are known to have been written on the subject of Jesus and Christianity, and every effort has been made by the Stevens' team to glean the true story of Christ from there.

The result is a script written and rewritten by Stevens himself together with James Lee Barrett, in creative association with noted Pulitzer Prize-winning writer and historian Carl Sandburg. Without altering any of the living words of Holy Scripture, it is vital, exciting and intensely moving theatre, transcribed into visual terms by a master moviemaker dedicated to the most important project of his life.

Coming to the Rex Theatre for seven days only starting Friday, May 6th. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

MEDICARE, JR.

When I completed my examination of a young patient I handed him a candy bar, which he accepted without a word.

"What do you say, son?" prompted the mother.

"Put it on my bill!" he exclaimed.

Dr. L. Binder

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Food Shortage Held to Be Possibility by 1980

DES MOINES, Iowa AP --A market expert from Chicago's Union Stockyards advanced today the "distinct possibility" of a national food shortage by 1980 as a reason for passing a bill to curb large scale feeding operations by major packers and chain stores.

Warren C. Overman told a congressional subcommittee packer and chain store feeding of livestock is hastening the decline of family farms.

"At a time when food is becoming more and more critical to human welfare and world politics, this nation should be making every effort to increase food production," Overman said.

Overman testified before the House livestock and feedgrains subcommittee on a bill introduced by Rep. Bert Bandstra, D-Iowa.

He presented statements from the River Markets group, an association of seven main terminal livestock markets, and the Chicago Livestock Exchange.

The markets in the River group are Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, S. D., St. Joseph, Mo., and St. Louis.

He said packers and chain stores fed 1,052,000 cattle in 1964, which represented 6.5 per cent of all steers and heifers fed that year. He said this compared with 897,486 fed cattle marketed that year through Sioux City, which was the third largest terminal in the country.

"One would be naive indeed not to realize the bearing this has had on the national price of fed cattle," Overman said.

"It is our opinion," Overman added, "that any large increase in feeding of livestock by packers and chain stores will further discourage independent farmer-feeders from continuing in business and jeopardize the food production capacities of this nation."

Bandstra's bill would prohibit livestock feeding by any packing firm doing more than $1 million a year in gross sales. It also would bar meat plant officers or large stockholders from engaging in feeder operations and forbid any packers to buy livestock for slaughter on contracts with individual farmers.

A PLASTIC ball tagged with harmless tracer atoms is part of the demonstration equipment used in presentations of "This Atomic World"--the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission program designed for high schools. Lewis Staley is the exhibits manager who will present the program in the high school Tuesday.

Atom Uses Lecture Topic

A demonstration lecture sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission on atomic energy and its uses will be presented at the high school Tuesday.

The program, titled "This Atomic World," is designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and role in industry, agriculture and medicine.

Lewis Staley will present the assembly program which breaks down into topics including the structure of atoms, radiation, reactors, and fusion.

Staley has completed training at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He is a graduate of Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa., and holds a bachelor of science degree.

Especially designed electronic equipment is used during the 40-minute program to show such things as sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, the use of radioisotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

A blackboard talk to science classes, which deals with such topics as atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology, and careers in nuclear science, follows the assembly.

The program is operated by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies which handles the nationwide exhibits program for the Atomic Energy Commission. The Institute is a unit of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a non-profit educational and research corporation of 40 southern colleges and universities.

The "This Atomic World" program scheduled here is one of ten similar units appearing daily at high schools throughout the country. They are part of the AEC's traveling exhibit program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

Hawaii was the last state to be admitted to the union.

At the U.S. Naval Academy, "anchor man" is the classic name for the midshipman who finishes last in his class.

Gold dollars were struck at the Philadelphia mint every year from 1849 to 1889.

The wind turned on its vacuum cleaner and swept the leaves from our lawn.

---Gertrude Morehead

Rains Delay Shipyard

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Spring showers have caused some minor delays, but work on the site of the Caruthersville Shipyard is moving along pretty well, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Most of the major fill work has been completed. Only a few low spots need more dirt to finish that part of the job and that won't take long.

Most of the work has shifted from the filling operation to that of cutting a launching ramp for the barges to be built here and the construction of a road from the main levee to the site of the shipyard. Both of these projects are being handled by Preyer-Green Construction Co. of Malden, the same firm which has been in charge of the fill.

The area that has already been leveled is now being covered with gravel. When this is completed, an automatic welding table will be assembled and tracks laid for the purpose of moving the barges being built through the various stages of construction down to the launching ramp.

A Caruthersville contractor has been awarded the contract to construct the office building at the shipyard site. This work is expected to get underway in the near future. The contractor is Paul Hooker of Caruthersville.

Rains last week and Monday night of this week caused some work delays at the site but the brisk winds and warm weather have worked well to dry out the area pretty quickly.

There was no estimate, however, as to how soon the barge building facility would be ready to start production. Before the weather turned bad in February, representatives of the firm had hoped to see production begin in May.

The initial work crew at the shipyard will be about 100 men. This will be increased as the site is developed and as many as 1,500 persons may be employed when construction is at its peak.

Train Times Change in Switch

CHICAGO -- Change-over to daylight saving time, effective Sunday, will result in schedule changes of Illinois Central Railroad passenger trains.

The Panama Limited, northbound, will operate on an hour earlier schedule. It will leave New Orleans at 2:30 p.m., and arrive Chicago at 7 a.m., the following morning. There is no change in the southbound schedule.

Southbound, the Louisiane will depart from Chicago at 6:15 p.m., 15 minutes earlier than at present. It will arrive in New Orleans 30 minutes earlier at 3:15 p.m.

Train No. 16, from Memphis to St. Louis, will depart from Memphis at 9:40 p.m., five minutes earlier than at present. It will continue to arrive at St. Louis at 6:15 a.m.

The Creole, train No. 8, will leave New Orleans at 8:15 p.m., 30 minutes later than the current schedule. It will arrive Chicago at 5:40 p.m.

The Southern Express, train No. 25, which now leaves Chicago at 10:59 p.m., will depart at 10 p.m. It will arrive New Orleans the second morning at 5:45 a.m.

Lights for Dangerous Intersection

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Two new flashing red lights and approximately 10 mercury vapor lights will be added to the deadly highway 61--Route intersection, in an effort to end the traffic slaughter at this point.

Some eight persons have died at this intersection in the past 12 to 18 months.

The flashing red lights are scheduled to go up this week, on the present stop sign approaching Highway 61 from Caruthersville and the other on the sign approaching the highway from Braggadocio.

The vapor lights, expected to fully brighten the intersection as approached from any direction, will be installed as soon as possible.

Pemiscot County presiding judge Alonzo Kersey, county clerk Harold Jones and Billy Simmons, engineering clerk for Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. met recently with two safety engineers of the state highway department at the intersection to discuss means of making it safer.

Judge Kersey said that the highway engineers -- Barney Monroe, chief maintenance engineer for this district, and Judson Willis -- agreed to give us "all we asked for."

Judge Kersey said, "We asked for the mercury vapor lights to completely light the intersection and the red flashing lights to warn motorists approaching the highway."

The lights will be installed by Ark-Mo, Mr. Simmons said, and will be operated at county expense. They will cost the county about $50 a month to maintain.

The mercury vapor lights, Mr. Simmons said, are now on the drawing board and when finished will be presented to the Highway Department for study and approval.

The traffic count at the intersection, according to the highway department is about 4,000 cars daily.

Final Bridge Approval in Two Months

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Final approval from the Department of Army for the proposed Mississippi River bridge is not likely to come for at least six weeks to two months.

The Missouri Highway Commission made a formal request to the Corps of Engineers district office in Memphis several weeks ago. Before final approval is granted for the bridge construction, the plans must be approved by the Memphis office, the Mississippi River Commission at Vicksburg and then go to Washington, D.C.

In the nation's capital it must be cleared by the Chief Engineer after which it goes to the Pentagon for approval by the Secretary of Army.

A spokesman at the Memphis office, H. G. Hurley, said it is difficult to estimate just how long a process this will be but added that six to eight weeks is about average.

An informal meeting was held last week in Memphis at which representatives from the Missouri and Tennessee Highway agencies, the Bureau of Public Roads, the Corps of Engineers and river navigators discussed the proposed span.

Hurley said the informal session was held so that the different interests could iron out any problems that might still be in question. A great deal of headway was made, he said, but the old problem of horizontal clearance between spans remained the major difference between designers of the bridge and those who navigate the river.

Specifications for the bridge at Caruthersville 784 feet horizontal clearance for each of two spans. Navigators do not feel this is enough clearance for safe navigation.

The Memphis office will review the plans submitted, take into consideration what came out at the meeting and then send the plans to Vicksburg, along with the recommendations of Col. James Vivian, district engineer.

The plans were drawn up by the Missouri Highway Department in co-operation with a St. Louis engineering firm. They were then sent to Tennessee for their approval prior to being submitted to the Corps of Engineers.

The bridge is to carry I-155 which will link Hayti and Dyersburg. The bridge will cross the Mississippi in the area near the south end of Ward Avenue, about five miles south of Caruthersville.

Watch out for emergencies. They are your big chance!

---Fritz Reiner

No Charge In Shooting

CARUTHERSVILLE -- No charge has been filed as the result of a shooting which left 30-year-old Bob Howard seriously wounded Wednesday.

Howard was allegedly shot by his father-in-law, Bill Reel, following a family argument. The shooting took place in the drive at 505 West 6th St., where both the Reel and Howard families live in separate apartments. It happened shortly after 8 p.m., according to authorities.

Howard was shot in the side with a .25 caliber automatic pistol. He was taken to the Hayti Hospital for emergency treatment and then rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Memphis.

The Memphis hospital listed Howard as being in satisfactory condition Tuesday and indicated that he might be released sometime next week.

Prosecuting attorney Sharon Pate said Tuesday that he will wait until he hears what Howard has to say before deciding as to whether or not he will file any charges. Reel conferred with the Prosecutor last Thursday morning and gave his version of what happened.

Pate stated that the state has little choice right now but to wait for Howard's story.

Reel stated that his son-in-law had threatened his life and those of his wife and daughter.

Doctor Speaks To Organization

The Sikeston Area unit of the Association for Retarded Children met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. The meeting was called by President Ed Ring and the invocation was given by Rev. Anthony Staed.

Ring introduced Dr. Joe Blanton, who spoke on causes of mental retardation. Dr. Blanton defined types of retardation and described their known causes.

These include pre-natal influences, birth injuries and injuries and diseases after birth. He emphasized the fact that of the retarded, three-fourths are educable and 20 per cent of the remainder are trainable.

He pointed out that such factors as the inability to talk or visual disturbances may not affect the victim's manual ability so that a vast majority can lead happy, satisfactory lives.

Dr. Blanton pointed out the importance of proper diagnosis and determination of the level of retardation, stating that 20 could be educated or trained for the cost of institutionalizing one.

He added that an emotionally disturbed child of normal intelligence often gave the appearance of being mentally retarded.

A question and answer period closed the program.

A report on the meeting of the board of directors was given by the president and the resignation of Jim Musick as a member of the board was accepted. Roy Marks was elected to replace Musick.

Mrs. Sue Grant was appointed to obtain a speaker for the May 19 meeting.

God not only orders our steps, he orders our stops.

---George Muller

Caruthersville Planning Vote on Annexation

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The Pemiscot County Circuit Court Tuesday approved a petition by the city for permission to proceed with the annexation of an estimated 800 acres of land into the city.

The next step in the annexation will be a special election, at which time the voters will put the final seal of approval--or disapproval--on the annexation.

The special election probably be called for June, city attorney Jim Ed Reeves, said Tuesday.

Reeves said the city limit extension will become effective upon a "for" vote by the citizens.

None of the property expected to be taken into the city under this annexation will be subject to tax this year, Mr. Reeves said, but will go on the tax rolls next year. The assessments are made each Jan. 1 and have been made for this year.

However, fire and police protection and garbage collection will become effective immediately upon an approval vote, and the new area has been included in the design for the new city sewerage system. Plans and purchases for water and water lines are now going on.

This will be the largest single expansion ever made by Caruthersville. The last annexation came in 1957 when the golf course, the airport and the Luten-Huntley subdivision were taken into the city.

Rock Dikes Installed

CARUTHERSVILLE -- U. S. Engineers will put in several rock dikes immediately below Caruthersville, replacing ancient wooden dikes put in around the turn of the century.

The project which will employ about 40 to 50 men and probably cost from $150,000 to $200,000 will begin this summer and take about three or four months, according to George Glozier, district engineer here.

Glozier said he had requested the new dikes several years ago and work was just now getting under way.

Glozier said the water was getting behind the old wooden dikes and the new ones are badly needed.

Three dikes will be replaced, each being around 300 to 400 feet long.

"THE DEMOCRATIC WAY"

The first grade children were having a wonderful time playing with a stray cat. After a while, one little boy asked the teacher if it was a "boy" cat or a "girl cat". Not wishing to get involved in that particular subject, the teacher evaded the question by saying she didn't believe she could tell.

"I know how we can find out," said the boy.

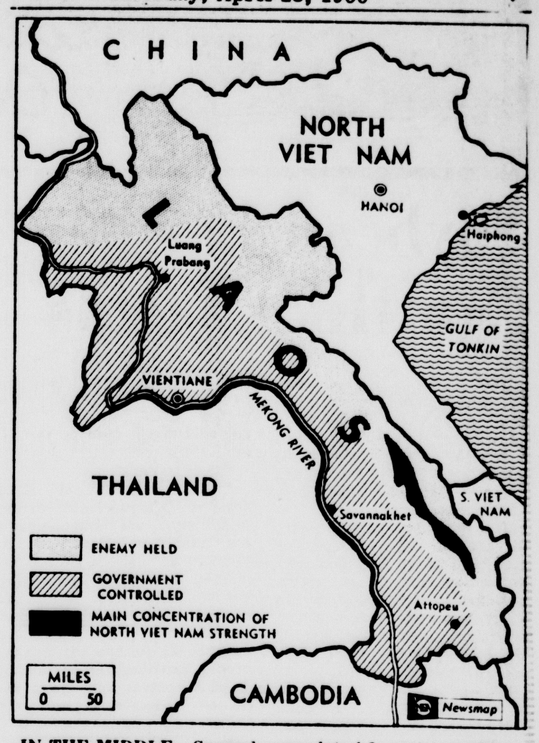
"All right," said the teacher, resigning herself to the inevitable. "How can we find out?"

"We can vote," said the child.

---Lucille J. Goodyear

Live your own life, and you will die your own death.

---Latin Proverb



IN THE MIDDLE—Sparsely populated Laos is caught in the middle and split down the middle by the struggle in Southeast Asia. Bordered on the east by Communist North Viet Nam and on the west by West-leaning Thailand, Laos itself is half under control of the Communist Pathet Lao, heavily supported by North Vietnamese troops, and half of the officially "neutralist" government. North Vietnamese forces firmly control the area in southern Laos through which runs the Ho Chi Minh trail, supply line from North Viet Nam to Communist troops in South Viet Nam.

A WIDOW SPEAKS . . .

Of A Young Man's Sacrifice

The U. S. Army has performed its most glorious deeds while serving on foreign soil, helping other freedom-seeking nations to repel the tide of aggression. Yet it is often difficult to understand why a nation must make this awesome request of her young men—to toil and to die on distant shores while aiding another nation's cause.

Writing to Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Commanding General, U. S. Army, Vietnam, and Commander, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, a young widow expressed with simple eloquence her understanding of this necessity. In the following excerpts from her letter, there is a remarkable courage and patriotism and a maturity far beyond her 17 years. (ANF)

We were married one month and 24 days when he died. I loved Tommy and I know that he died for a purpose. He told me over and over again to try and understand why he had to go . . . it was his job and he had to do it. I understand and I loved him for it.

Tom was a brave man and I'm proud of him. He said that he would rather fight the communists in Vietnam and die if he had to, than to let them come over here; he said that if we don't stop them now, it won't be too long until we'll be fighting them at home.

Tommy was only 19 years old. I'm 17. We both knew that he might never come back alive, but we had such faith and hope that he would. I know that God had a reason for taking Tom and I must accept this.

Since Tom's death, the people in our community have realized that the war in Vietnam isn't so far away anymore. Tommy was the first boy in Hopkins County to be killed in this war.

I know that my husband didn't die in vain, he died for what he believed in and I'm proud that he stood firm . . . He was proud to be a paratrooper and to be able to do something for his country. Maybe that's one of the reasons I loved him so much . . .

Sincerely,
Velma Devlin

Life that ever needs forgiveness has for its first duty to forgive.

---Edward Bulwer-Lytton

The man who is always the life of the party will be the death of his wife.

---Fred Sparks

W. S. CORRIGAN, President

E. C. Matthews, Jr., First Vice-Pres.
Meredith Lee, Senior Vice-Pres.
Pat Lea, Exec. Vice-Pres.
Samuel Harbin, Ass't. Vice-Pres.
W. M. Werneck, Cashier

A. A. Harrison, Ass't. Cashier
Carl F. Schorle, Ass't. Cashier
H. Linn Smith, Ass't. Cashier
Winford L. Farrar, Ass't. Cashier
Jarrell D. Griffin, Ass't Cashier

CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE

BANK OF SIKESTON

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 5, 1966

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 2,474,580.49
U. S. Gov't. Bonds	4,419,570.06
State, County and Municipal Bonds	3,029,326.34
Other Bonds	50,075.01
Loans	7,397,272.09
Furn. & Fixtures	50,336.20
Other Assets	6,384.38
	$17,427,544.57

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$15,914,076.48
Capital	400,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Reserves	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	136,021.85
Other Liabilities	277,446.24
	$17,427,544.57

SEVENTY-NINE YEARS OF SAFETY AND SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

With Our FARMERS

Soybean Farmers Can Hike Yields

NEW YORK -- In 1966 planting intentions of Missouri farmers as reported to the U. S. Agriculture Department are a reliable guide, Missouri will move from fifth to third place in the ranks of soybean-producing states.

The expected eight per cent increase in acreage promises 3,456,000 acres, a quarter million over 1965. At last year's average price in the state this added acreage will increase farm income from soybeans by $15.6 million above the $190 million realized in 1965.

But that's not the end of the income opportunity. Soybean profits will soar if yields can be raised. Compared to the national average 1965 yield of 24.4 bushels an acre, the Missouri average of 26 bushels was good. If, along with the added acres, Missouri farmers were to boost their yield by four bushels per acre they'd lift their soybean income by $32.5 million, to $222.5 million this year -- based on last year's prices.

Moreover, as the National Soybean Crop Improvement Council points out, those extra four bushels can greatly increase clear profits, since the higher yield requires little extra labor, seed or fertilizer.

Can it be done?

At Ashland, Ill., 80 miles from the Missouri side of the Mississippi, one competent farmer last year got an average yield of 83 bushels. He accomplished this output by applying good management practices: careful selection of seed and planting dates, chemical and mechanical control of weeds, proper fertilizing, insect and disease control, and close attention to harvesting methods and dates.

So it figures that Missouri farmers -- given an even break on the weather -- ought to be able to raise average yields by a mere four bushels. The Crop Improvement Council suggests that, for the best advice on how to increase yields, farmers should consult state extension specialists.

It's good advice, especially if it means soybean producers can extract an added $32.5 million from Missouri farmlands.

MRS. ERVIN LEGRAND of Kelso talks with her son, Billy. This time together would be an excellent time to help teach the young student about money management.

The Woman's Corner

by MARY ANN FINCH

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

How often are you faced with how to help your young child learn about money, its uses and its values? How often have you asked yourself what can I do now to best help my child?

Some of the answers to your questions may be found in the Univ. of Mo. publication C816 "The Money World of Your Young Student." Here are some of the comments and suggestions offered by the pamphlet's author, Miss Alice Mae Alexander.

Can you recall your first day at school? Did money play any part in it? No doubt you went shopping a few days before this memorable event. Did you buy a tablet, a pencil, some crayons, and perhaps a lunch basket? This may be the same routine for your own first grader. Your ambitions for him are likely the same your parents had for you -- you want him to develop mentally, emotionally and physically to the fullest of his potential. He will be exposed to many learning experiences in the next few years. Training in money matters is but one part of his total education -- but a vital one.

Classes in money management are not taught in elementary school -- at least not directly. Therefore the opportunity and responsibility of providing training in this important area rests largely with you. Perhaps we can say it's an opportunity to "continue the training," because you probably have provided some for your child as early as the pre-school years.

Now is a good time to take stock and plan for the year ahead. Now is the time to ask yourself, "What am I teaching my child about money? Am I making a sincere effort to lessen his concern with money and to heighten his appreciation of ideas and accomplishments?"

An accepted viewpoint toward money hits a happy medium -- with an individual neither over-valuing nor undervaluing it; being neither too conscious of money nor too lax with it. Is this your viewpoint?

Regardless of your answer to this question, it probably reflects your parents' influence upon you in your childhood. Most adults hold attitudes about money similar to those their parents had. Of course, some adults have rebelled and developed attitudes directly opposite of those of their parents. But whether you are like or unlike your parents with respect to money matters, their influence probably has been greater than you imagine.

You will have a similar effect upon your child. Even if you never say a word about the subject, your child will observe how you handle money. He will sense your attitude and likely imitate you in many ways. He will be developing his own attitudes, which he may retain all his life.

Your example does more, too, than influence the way your child will handle his money. It can furnish the very ideals he will live by: the belief that material wealth is not his most important goal; that the way he spends his money may even affect the economics of the country, to the extent that his own chosen profession or job may be affected. He may not be able to understand complicated terms we use in economics -- but he can master the simple principles of "wants" in relation to "available resources."

In addition to influencing your child's attitude, your job is to provide continued training in the techniques of handling money. Each child must be considered as an individual, so it may be necessary to alter some of the suggestions given in this publication. You may not agree with these suggestions; but they can provide a starting point. Discuss some of these things with other parents and get their ideas.

To give your child the guidance and practice he needs to stand on his own feet financially when he becomes an adult, consider some major principles and practices.

For more help on this important subject, contact your University Extension Center.

Extension Center News

CHARLESTON - Will the addition of potash to my soil increase soybean yields? This is a question we have heard many times this spring.

A shortage of potassium not only reduces yield but results in poor quality beans. Soil tests indicate that approximately four of every ten fields have deficient potassium levels. Increasing the potash level of these low testing soils is an important part of soil improvement to reach high soybean yields. Soils that are now producing good yields need maintenance potash treatments to prevent serious depletion.

Soybeans as well as other legumes use large amounts of potash. A 40 bushel crop including stalks and beans contain about 90 pounds of actual potash.

In addition to soil tests, other methods that can be used to help determine potash needs are tissue tests and field observations during the growing season. Plants grow slow where potash deficiency exist. The edges of older leaves, starting at the tip, become scorched. As the deficiency becomes more severe the entire leaf will be affected and the dead tissue along the edge begins to drop off leaving a ragged appearance. Severe cases of potash deficiency will cause soybeans to be shriveled rather than plump.

For low to medium potassium soils, most of the potash fertilizer should be broadcast and plowed down in order to distribute it through the soil and get the larger concentrations away from the place where germinating seedlings might be injured from salts.

A limited amount of potash, usually in combination with phosphate, may be banded at the time of planting. It is essential to keep some soil between the seed and the fertilizer as insurance against germination damage.

Usually one or two bushels of beans will return the investment in fertilizer. Since the potash can be expected to last more than one year, this makes it a good investment if the soil tests indicates your soil needs more potash.

Frisco Train Hits Auto

Two traffic accidents at Hayti were among those reported in Southeast Missouri by the State Highway Patrol at Poplar Bluff.

A car was hit by a train on Highway 84 in Hayti at 11;35 a.m. Wednesday. According to the Patrol, Nute Strickland, 65, of Hayti, was traveling east in a 1962 Chevrolet and failed to see a northbound Frisco train or hear the whistle and crossed the track as the train arrived.

Strickland's vehicle was struck in the right side. He was taken to Pemiscot Memorial Hospital at Hayti for treatment of shock.

The engineer of the Frisco train was Arthur Heeb, 43, of Chaffee.

A one-car accident occurred at 3;55 p.m. eight miles south of Hayti on Highway 61.

Woodrow Green, 49, of Caruthersville, was driving north in a 1964 Dodge when his car turned over into a ditch. Green also reported that he was fighting a strong wind.

FILTHY LUCRE

Pops gave her some old pennies
For the good humor man
But when the ice cream wagon came,
She had an empty hand.
"What did you do with your money?
Tell us, Sissy Dear";
She pointed to the trash can--
"Put dirty pennies right in here.

---Charlotte T. Place

Farm Labor Bulletin

"Hire Day" 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 20, at the MDTA Training Center on North 41 Highway in Marshall, Mo. Fourteen (14) trainees will be available for hire. Moderate to heavy rainfall covered most of Missouri the past week, causing an upswing in soil preparation and planting.

Demands for farm labor continue strong with 163 year-round and 52 seasonal unfilled agriculture orders on hand.

The Southeast Missouri area reports sufficient moisture and only a warmup in soil temperature is needed to facilitate cotton planting on a full scale.

Local offices reported 14 year-round and 13 seasonal farm placements. FVPR's placed 4 year-round and 6 seasonal farm hands.

SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway, Telephone: EDgewater 5-6666. - Need qualified farm workers for seasonal and year-round job openings. Wages for farm tractor operator $1.00 to $1.25 per hour. Need 5 experienced tractor operators and 8 farm families for immediate employment.

Caruthersville, 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone: EDison 3-2416 - Farmers in this area are still waiting for it to become warm enough to begin planting the 1966 crop of cotton. Rainfall for this week amounted to about one and one-half inches. Cool weather still prevails. The average soil temperature is about fifty degrees. Wheat in this area looks good. Most of the corn planted is up to a good stand.

Kennett, 405 St. Francis street, Telephone: TUxedo 8-3184 - Long awaited rain fell this week, farmers are preparing seed beds with cotton planting to start next week. Strawberry crops are in bloom and the growers are expecting a good crop. Still a demand for farm hands.

Poplar Bluff, 211 Pine street, Telephone: SUnset 5-9606 - No farm work has been done during the past week due to wet weather. This office area experienced a 2 1/2 inch rainfall this past week. There is still a shortage of good qualified farm help.

Sikeston: 202 S. Kingshighway, Telephone: GRanite 1-2731 - No activities last week- rain and wet fields. Still need 27 year-round farm hands for six and eight row equipment and specialized farm machinery. Wages offered 80¢ to $1.25 per hour (some $40 to $60 per week) depending on qualifications. Housing and extras supplied at no cost to workers.

BUT at speeds of five to seven miles per hour it is practically impossible to have the seeds placed at a uniform depth.

Certainly, soil type, structure and seed bed preparation have much to do in determing maximum allowable planting speeds. For maximum precision in depth of planting control most authorities agree that around three and one half miles per hour planting speed is desirable.

A uniform stand of cotton all about the same height at one time gives the cotton grower a chance to choose the type of postemergence weed control method he will use. For example, herbicidal oils may be used when cotton is two inches or more in height. If part of the cotton is two inches in height and part of it is just coming up in the same row, oils could not be used without damaging the stand.

DSMA may be used as a postemergence "directed" spray when cotton is three inches tall. Here again lack of uniformity in height of the fullest of cotton plants may not allow the use of this chemical.

HOLDING A stand of cotton -- holding a uniform stand of cotton once it is up is a factor to be considered before planting.

Plant treated cotton seed of high germination plus the use of soil fungicide (either "in the furrow" or planter box method) at a time when soil temperatures have been 60 degrees for five days and are reasonably expected to remain that high.

This could be mighty important to you money-wise.

Seedling diseases carried on the cotton seed are well controlled by the seed treatments. The fungus disease in the soil such as "sore-shin" are the ones partly controlled by the planter box soil treatment.

Cotton that comes up but does not make rapid growth because of low temperatures is the cotton most subject to the seedling fungus diseases.

PLANTER BOX soil treatment -- soil fungicide applied as an "in the furrow" spray or as granules is most effective in controlling fungus diseases on cotton seedlings. Since easy methods of applying these sprays or granules have not been developed, most farmers use the planter box method which is next best.

When applying fungicides in the planter box it is necessary to change the planter adjustment upward to get proper seedling rate.

Materials tested by the Missouri Station and found to be good fungicides are:

Capton - PCNB - (10-10%)
Capton - PCNB - Zineb (10-10-10%)
Dexon - PCNB - (2 1/2 - 10%)

These are used at the rate of 9-12 pounds per 100 pounds of seed on machine delented seed and 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds per 100 pounds of acid delinted seed.

Pemiscot County News

By W. F. JAMES,
County Extension Director

CARUTHERSVILLE - "Haste makes waste" certainly is a saying to take seriously at cotton planting time.

In checking the cotton planter before planting cotton, much attention is given to seeing that the right number of cotton seed are placed in hills at a specified distance. This is good. But, all too often another important check -- that of seeing that seeds are placed at a uniform depth -- is not made.

Most modern planters will drop the desired number of seed per hill at a uniform distance apart at speeds up to five to seven miles per hour.

A new Order of Sisters took over the teaching at our parochial school and for a time each found herself in much the same position as a stepmother. For some weeks, whatever she did, she did wrong.

Ten-year-old Greg came home from his 5th-grade class with a test paper on which appeared this notation on it in red, underlined letters:

"I cannot read this writing!" (Grade F)

Greg looked at the comment and the grade with some bitterness. "Well," he said finally, "I'll say this much for Sister M. Benedicta (last year's Sister), at least she always, tried!"

---F. Christian

Hog Prices Drop To Lowest Level In Eight Months

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 23 -- Smaller overall receipts failed to check the downward trend in live stock prices during the week, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Recent heavy slaughter and lower quotations for meats at wholesale centers were bearish factors in the trade.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep of slightly less than 51,000 head compared with arrivals of 55,556 a week ago and 52,829 head a year ago.

Persistent weakness in the hog market dropped barrows and gilts 50¢ to $1.00 and sows $1.00. Friday's hog top of $23.00 cwt. represented the lowest top in eight months and figured $8.25 or 35 per cent below the all-time peak of $31.25 reached last December. Sows late sold downward from $19.25.

Losses in cattle amounted to 50¢ on slaughter steers, 25-50¢ on heifers and 50¢ to $1.00 on cows. Bulls held steady and feeder cattle and calves sold steady to weak.

A limited number of Choice steers, some including an end of Prime, 1000-1115 lbs. reached $27.15-27.50, while most Choice steers rated $26.00-27.00; mixed Good and Choice $25.50-26.25; Good $24.00-25.50 and Standard and low Good $22.25-24.00.

A few of the upper crust heifers turned at $26.10-26.25, followed by Choice 800-950 lbs. at $25.00-26.00; Good and low Choice $23.00-25.50. Utility and Commercial cows closed at $18.00-20.00, a few individual Commercial $20.25-20.50. Canner and Cutter cows were $16.00-18.50 and shelly Canner $14.00-16.00.

The average cost of 4,063 slaughter steers for the period was $25.64, the average weight 1032 lbs. A total of 1,588 heifers averaged $24.39, weight 874 lbs.

In the feeder cattle trade, including auction, a few Choice 400-700 lb. steers registered $26.25-28.50, a small lot 400 lbs. $30.25.

A $1.00 decline in veal calves placed Choice at $30.00-34.00, a few $35.00 and Good at $25.00-30.00. Slaughter lambs closed the period mostly steady, spots off 50¢. Choice and Prime 90-100 lbs. springers brought $27.00-28.00 and similar grade 90-105 lb. woolskins $25.00-26100, a few $26.50. Slaughter ewes closed 50¢ to $1.00 lower at $4.00-7.50.

The stars are not so strange as the mind that studies them, analyzes their light and measures their distance.

---Harry E. Fosdick

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

on the fence row

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD - Skip-row cotton is a subject about which there is considerable interest among cotton producers as a result of some of the provisions of the new cotton program. Indications are that there will be considerable increase in the use of this practice in the county this year.

Skip-row planting offers several advantages. It increases cotton yields by allowing cotton plants to take advantage of the extra moisture, sunlight, and plant food provided by the rows left out of production. It reduces boll rot by allowing better air circulation and increased penetration of sunlight through the cotton. It provides for fallowing those rows left vacant which conserves moisture and reduces weed infestations. It facilitates the use of ground equipment for applying insecticides and defoliants which usually reduces the cost of applying those chemicals.

Skip-row planting also has some advantages. Yield increases from skip rowing are slight on some soils during some seasons due to insufficient stalk growth. This problem is especially applicable to heavy clay soils. When it is too wet to apply insecticides and defoliants by the use of ground equipment, the cost of applying these materials is proportionally greater for skip - rowed cotton than for solid planted cotton.

Three patterns of skip-row planting have been used in this area for several years including planting four rows and skipping four, planting two rows and skipping two, and planting two rows and skipping one. The land left out of production in skip-rowing can be used for diverted acres under the gov- Grain Programs. The proportion of the land that is counted as cotton when the various skip - row patterns are used is outlined in the table below:

Planting Patterns	Counted as Cotton
4x4	50%
2x2	65%
2x1	86 2/3%

As the above table indicates, the new cotton program places less limitations on the plant four, skip four pattern than on either of the other commonly used patterns. Consequently, it looks as if the use of this pattern will be increased considerably this year.

Just how profitable is skip-row planting and how do the various skip - row patterns compare? Insufficient research along this line has been done in this area from which to reach a definite conclusion. Considerable research has been done on this matter in Mississippi; however, and the results of this research might give us a good idea. Four-year average results of research conducted from 1956 through 1959 showed that planting two rows and skipping two increased yields 77.3 pe cent over solid planted cotton whereas planting four rows and skipping four increased yields 42.3 over solid planted cotton.

As I have indicated, a difference in soil type makes a difference in the results that can be expected from skip-row planting and the Mississippi research results revealed some interesting information along this line. Average yield increases and profits per acre produced by the plant four, skip four pattern over solid planted cotton on the various soil types during 1962 and 1963 are shown in the following table: (Categories are in the following order; Soil Type, Av. Yield Increase, Av. Profit Increase,)

Sand, 34%, $61.30; Loam, 32%, $49.19; Clay, 28%, $43.95

All indications point to the fact that skip-row planting is a profitable practice especially on sandy or loamy soils. If you are a cotton farmer, this is a practice that you might consider using this year.

RANDY PORTER, Bruce Gilmer and Bruce Clark of Matthews, left to right, took first place in a Future Farmers seed judging contest at Cape Girardeau. They will go to Columbia to judge in the State contest.

Morehouse News

Mrs. Ann Newton attended the funeral of her cousin, Mattie Bennett, Saturday afternoon at the Tanner Street Church of God in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hinson, Nebraska, were Sunday guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark.

Miss Marjorie Rogers returned to college at Columbia Sunday after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rogers.

Mrs. Joe Barnett spent Monday in Cape Girardeau. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Gregory who spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Davis who had just returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evers and son of Jefferson City spent from Monday until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Throgmartin and family of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Newton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Appleton visited Sunday the Newtons' son-in-law Bill Pitts in the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Hettie Mullen and granddaughter Joann of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Almedia McGuire and Roy Mullen of St. Louis were guests Saturday of Mrs. Emma Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark spent the weekend with their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark and Mrs. Vandermark's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parish and son, all of St. Louis.

Pvt. Leon Appleton of Fort Leonard Wood spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Appleton.

Dick Bryant was admitted Saturday to the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Charley Sturgeon was admitted Monday to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeson.

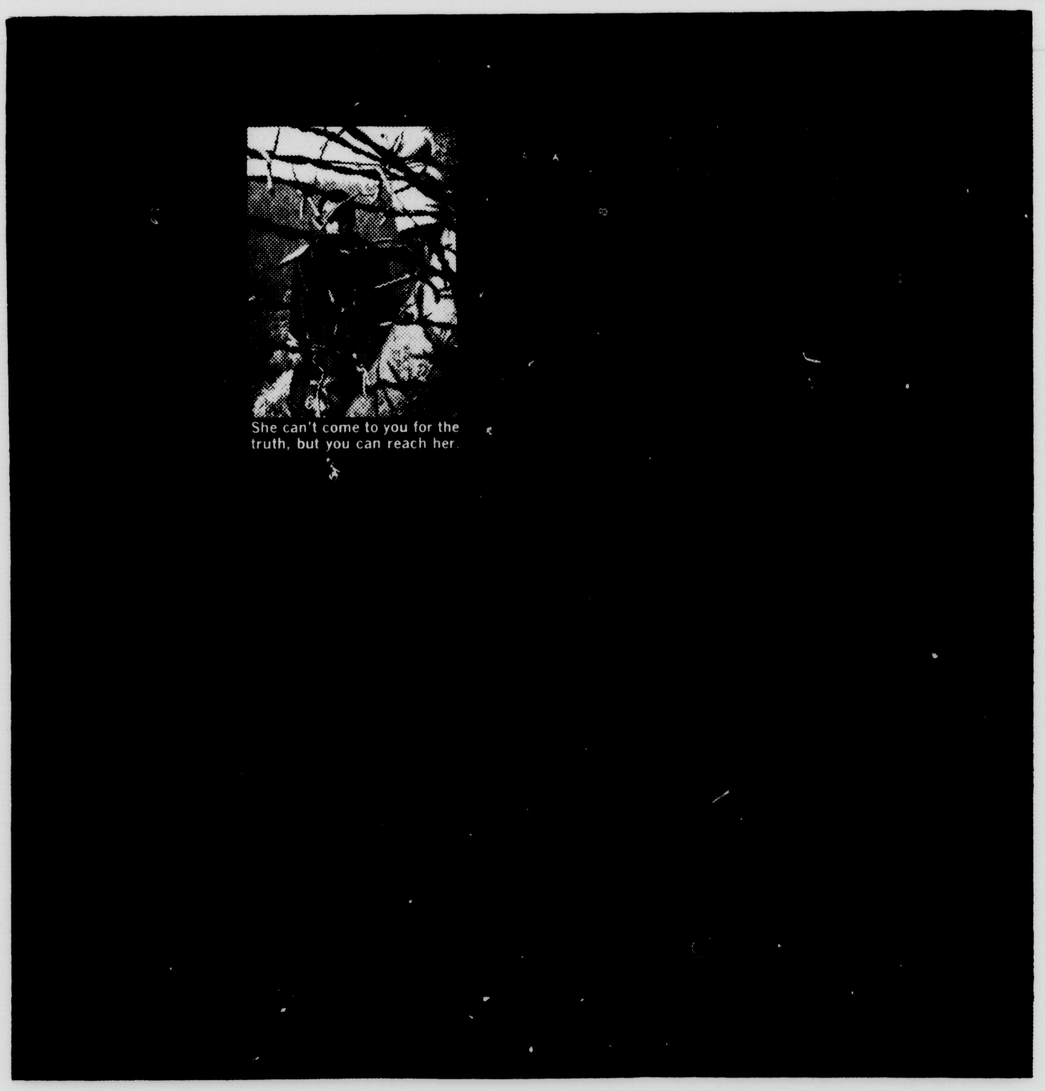
30-Day Term for Poplar Bluff Man

POPLAR BLUFF -- Jack Benard Haynes, 49, of Poplar Bluff, was given a 30-day jail sentence and was fined on two charges when he appeared yesterday in magistrate court before Judge Francis M. Kinder.

Haynes pleaded guilty to a charge of having an imporper license on his vehicle and was given a 30-day jail sentence and a $5 fine. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of having no operator's license and was fined $5.

Haynes pleaded innocent Wednesday before Judge Kinder to a charge of vagrancy. Judge Kinder set Haynes' bond at $500 and set his trial date for April 25.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



The truth can become a very precious thing to a young mind in a closed country:

"Dear Friends,

I began listening to your broadcasts when I was a small child.

Today I am 22.

And for most of what I know about the world, I have to thank Radio Free Europe."

The young woman who wrote that letter lived in Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia.

Ten years ago, she thought the world ended with that ugly barbed wire fence.

Today she knows different. And what's more important, she knows who built it.

There are 82 million people like her living within the Iron Curtain countries of Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland and Hungary. And more of them listen to Radio Free Europe than ever before.

The news, not only of their own country, but of the outside world, is broadcast without bias or distortion and in their own language.

Radio Free Europe is on the air up to 19 hours every day.

The one-time Communist monopoly of information in Eastern Europe has been broken.

The truth is getting through, helping millions work toward their freedom.

And with that as a goal, a great many people have a great many more reasons to go on living.

Give to Radio Free Europe
Box 1966, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

The Iron Curtain Isn't soundproof.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

Bootheel Beat

Junior College Fate At Stake

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- One of the most important public meetings to be held in the lower Missouri Bootheel will be the one scheduled for Tuesday evening in the South Elementary School audtiorium at 7:30 p.m.

At this gathering, to which everyone in Pemiscot, Dunklin and southern New Madrid counties who are interested in the establishment of higher educational facilities in the region are invited, the decision will be made whether to proceed further and more concretely with the Bootheel Junior College proposal or drop it.

A special committee of Chamber of Commerce members and officials, and four school superintendents from the region, met in Hayti on Tuesday of this week and came up with an excellent and fast-moving program for the coming regional meeting. First there will be talks by experts who will thoroughly explain how a Junior College district can be created in the lower Bootheel by application of the Junior College Act passed by the Missouri General Assembly a few years ago, and under which several such districts have been established over the state with others in the process of being established.

Next, there will be a question and answer session with any person present having the opportunity at that time to ask any question he has on the proposal. After all informational points are settled, the meeting will get down to the itty gritty part--voting on whether to endorse the proposal and go ahead with it, or drop it. If the endorsement is voted, the next step will be to set up a permanent organization or steering committee to proceed with a program the objective of which will be an election on the proposal to establish the district. In order to gain time, officers and various chairmen of this organization will be selected at the meeting, if that move is indicated at that time.

People in the region interested in the college plan should keep in mind that this basic organization will function only through a possible future area-wide election on the proposal. It will not comprise the proposed college's board of trustees, since those offices will be filled later on. Many people are asking where such a college would be located in the three-county area. That information isn't known yet, and it will be in the hands of the college's board of trustees to determine that later on with the assistance of the Missouri State Department of Education and probably a federal agency, for the reason that such junior colleges can qualify for a very considerable amount of state and federal aid if they are established correctly.

From the start, it has been the thinking of both educators and lay leaders who have brought the proposal to this stage that this was not the type of project for various Chambers of Commerce and other community groups to fight for to have located within their corporate limits as a community industry. The whole idea behind a Junior College for the lower Bootheel is to have a good one and locate it where it can be easily within driving distance of every student in its district who wishes to attend.

Thus, where it will be located will have to be left up to the board of trustees and others involved in its operation and our prediction is that these gentlemen (and ladies too) will take a long hard look at a new road map of the three counties and check out driving distances to and from all suggested cities. The reason for locating the college at a point that is within easy daily driving distance for the students is that would make it possible for them to attend the college and live at home, bringing junior college education within reach of many young people in the Bootheel who have been unable to afford it by attending the more distant colleges and living away from home. If this basic consideration isn't used in the proposed school's location, we would be defeating its purpose at the start and might as well forget about it. The ability to serve the most students in its district will be the prime consideration of its location, if it comes to that point.

Another situation that the people of the region who are interested in this proposal should keep in mind is that such a Junior College district covering four Ozark counties in the Poplar Bluff region has already been organized and received a favorable vote on the past April 5 election. This one, to be known as the Three Rivers Junior College, covers Butler, Wayne, Ripley and Carter counties. They are off and running.

Educational and lay leaders in an area centering around Sikeston have also moved to organize a junior college district encompassing Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard and New Madrid counties, and it is quite possible that further developments in that endeavor will be made known soon. At one time it appeared that movements in this field were being started that could result in the lower Bootheel region being left in a pocket outside other junior college districts to the north and northwest. If this takes place the lower Bootheel would be left without sufficient potential to support such a college, and in that event our students attending these colleges would be placed in the position of having to pay out-of-district tuition, and that should not be permitted to happen. The way we see it, there is plenty of room for three such junior college districts to be established in Southeast Missouri which will adequately serve the entire region -- 10 or more counties.

In this consideration many people in the lower Bootheel may have to readjust their educational thinking and conclusions in that times have changed and the time has now come when we must provide our high school graduates with opportunities to continue their education with college and vocational training facilities located in their home areas.

What is particularly attractive about such junior colleges as those proposed for Southeast Missouri is that they can offer not only academic subjects but also technical and vocational courses as well. For example, if a student wishes to pick up a year or two in academic work in the junior college then transfer to a four-year college or university for additional work toward a degree, he can do it. For those students who prefer technical or vocational training only, so they can obtain satisfactory and remunerative employment quickly in certain skilled fields, that will be available to them, too.

In addition, adult education programs can be offered and a strong counselling service provided to make it all work. You can hardly beat a deal like that these days when a college education or technical training is now required to keep our young people -- and unskilled adults -- out of the unemployed ranks.

Dabs of leftover dips needn't be wasted: Use them to top baked potatoes or to stuff celery sticks.

--Mrs. Nell Hice

Bootheel Will Heat Up Now

PORTAGEVILLE -- The cool temperature pattern which extended through the middle of April is expected to give way to above normal temperature averages during the 30-day period ending in mid-May.

Near to a little below normal rainfall is expected. Favorable moisture conditions that were reestablished during the first half of April are likely to be maintained through the planting season.

Most high pressure systems will move inland from the Pacific ocean, cross the northern Rockies and pass through the midwest with centers following a path south of the Great Lakes region. These will come close enough to the Bootheel to bring occasional periods of cooling.

The extent and duration of cooling will be considerably less than during the past month.

Southerly winds following these high pressure systems will result in sufficient warming to raise temperature averages above normal. The track of high pressure centers also will promote sunshine.

Low pressure centers will move from the southwest through the upper plains and have little direct effect upon rainfall in the Bootheel. Scattered showers are likely to account for most of our precipitation.

Rainfall up to the middle of April restored needed moisture to dry soils. Most of this was measured on the 12th and 13th. Totals ranged from 1.09 inches at Caruthersville to 1.48 inches at Portageville, 1.96 at Kennett, 2.63 at Malden, 3.23 at Poplar Bluff and 3.63 inches at Charleston. Sikeston measured 3.43 inches during the 2 day period, but lighter rains earlier in the month were not recorded.

Norman rainfall for the period mid-April through mid-May is 4.41 inches for the Bootheel as a whole. Normals for individual cities:

Caruthersville, 4.13 inches; Fisk, 4.36 inches; New Madrid, 4.52 inches; Poplar Bluff, 4.66 inches; Dexter, 4.47 inches; Morehouse, 4.35 inches; Parma, 4.39 inches and Sikeston, 4.42 inches.

Shorter term averages for other cities are:

Charleston, 4.73 inches; Kennett, 4.81 inches; Malden, 4.36 inches and Portageville, 4.84 inches.

These are higher because the heavy rainfalls of 1957 are averaged over a smaller period.

Rain during the period mid-April through mid-May is likely to range from 3 to 5 inches. Considerable variation over the region because of unequal distribution in thundershowers may be expected.

Normally evaporation during this period would about equal rainfall. With above normal temperatures and considerable sunshine, evaporations should be greater than normal and Bootheel soils experience a net loss by mid-May. Unless lengthy dry spells develop, moisture supply should be adequate for emerging seedlings since root systems will not be extracting water in great quantities. Bootheel farms are expected to receive measureable rain on 9 to 11 days of the period.

The main agricultural problems will be moisture for wheat, open weather for planting and temperatures warm enough to prevent seedling diseases from reducing stands. The long term trend is favorable. For short term developments that may interrupt field work, follow the daily and 5-day weather outlooks issued by the ESSA-Weather Bureau.

Hearing on Milk Price On Tuesday

PADUCAH -- The U. S. Department will hold a public hearing Tuesday in Paducah, to consider amending the fluid milk (class I) price to farmers set by the Paducah federal milk marketing order. The order sets minimum prices to dairy farmers serving parts of Kentucky and Missouri, but does not regulate prices consumers pay.

The hearing will open at 10 a.m., in the Irvin Cobb hotel.

Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the hearing is being held at the request of cooperative associations representing most of the dairy farmers serving the area. The dairy farmers say that emergency consideration by USDA of their proposal is necessary to avoid chaotic conditions in the procurement of an adequate supply of producer milk for consumers in the Paducah market.

They propose that the Paducah fluid milk (Class I) price be established at not less than the Suburban St. Louis Class I price plus 20 cents, beginning in May of 1966.

Recent changes in fluid milk prices in these markets, they say, have resulted in misalignment of the Paducah price with prices in nearby markets.

Based on a public hearing Nov. 17 and 18, the Paducah order was amended to set prices for the temporary period through June 1966, which price level was then modified April 10, based on the regional emergency hearing held in St. Louis March 9 and 10. This hearing gives further consideration to Class I prices for May and June as well as after June.

After considering evidence presented at the hearing, USDA may issue a decision on amending the order. The final decision would be subject to approval by at least two-thirds of the dairy farmers serving the area before becoming effective.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

The two Chaplains of Childrens Village at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., have developed a truly ecumenical concept. The Rev. Benedict J. Groeschel of the Capuchin Order is the Catholic chaplain and the Rev. James Edward Tallman, a Methodist, the Protestant chaplain. They not only serve the spiritual needs of the residential treatment center for the 300 emotionally disturbed boys but are integrated into the whole program of the village. One chapel serves them both.

Childrens Village is a 115-year-old non-sectarian, interracial private agency whose program is designed to prepare boys for return to society. Their ages at admission are from 8 to 14. Seventy per cent are from the New York area and the other 30 per cent come from as far away as Cleveland. They are referred to the center by the courts and social agencies. Chaplain Groeschel, who has been at the village for five years, says that they have an 80 per cent rehabilitation rate. In 1965 he won the Award for Brotherhood from the Westchester County branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Chaplain Tallman has only been at the Village since September 1, 1965 but his background and dedication also have set the ecumenical tone of the whole program at Childrens Village. Chaplain Groeschel says "What we are doing here will have to come to pass with all religions throughout the world in the name of brotherhood."

AP Newsfeatures

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. Phone GR 1-4182. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

SLEEPING Room for rent. With References. 404 E. Center Street. GR 1-3640. 4-18-6t

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Newly furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. $75.00 monthly. Adults only. GR 1-3403. 4-23-4t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartments and houses. GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588. 4-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 4-21-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- Nicely furnished 4 room house. 410 Coleman. Phone GR 1-1624. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 6 Room house, bath. Phone GR 1-1836. 4-20-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

HOUSE for rent in Sikeston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed in front and back porches, 2 car garage, large lot with good garden spot. Nice residential section. Call ED 5-6021, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Available for immediate occupancy. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $60. monthly. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-18-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

2 Bedroom trailer for rent. GR 1-9856. 4-18-6t

OFFICE SPACE
For rent at 127 E. Malone in building formerly occupied by First National Bank. Off-Street parking space. See or call owner.
Fred Steck
GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574 4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, ½ mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- 29' Vagabond housetrailer. Air-conditioned. Built-in TV. Real nice. Phone GR 1-5747. 4-19-5t

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

Singer Sewing machine. 1965 cabinet model. 3 needle position, makes button holes, sews on buttons and many fancy stitches. Take over payments of $7.14 or pay $91.00 balance. Call Mr. Robbie, GR 1-1649. 4-19-6t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Mobile home, 51 x 10'. Call GR 1-0212. 4-19-6t

FOR SALE -- Freight damaged gas range. GR 1-4546. 4-22-3t

FOR SALE -- Mobile Home. Jewell St., Miner, Missouri. 4-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Demonstrator motor scooter. Price greatly reduced. GR 1-4546. 4-22-3t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

FOR SALE -- One new Polaroid color - pack camera. New set of World Book encyclopedias. 1 Set of Child Craft. Call GR 1-0359 after 7:00 p.m. 4-21-3t

FOR SALE -- Living room couch and matching chairs. See after 5 p.m. 733 Vernon St. 4-21-3t

FOR SALE -- French Provincial dining room set with 6 chairs. China cabinet with glass doors. Call GR 1-4423 after 5:30 p.m. 4-21-6t

FOR SALE -- Haig Ultra golf clubs. Used 2 years. First $75. W. C. Mulcahy. 4-21-3t

FOR SALE -- 17 Cu. Ft. Tru-Cold chest type deep freeze. 1 Roller type electric ironer. GR 1-4198 after 5 p.m. 4-21-3t

FOR SALE -- Danish Modern Console television. GR 1-4918. 4-21-6t

PLANTS FOR SALE -- Tomato, cabbage 1¢ each, Hybrid tomatoes, 35¢ dozen, peppers 20¢ dozen. One block South of bank, Vernie Arterberry, Morehouse, Mo. 4-20-12t

Travel Trailers

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired. Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

Centura tableware by Corning Guaranteed 3 years at Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St. 4-23-6t

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down -- $8.22 weekly. Includes double door refrigerator, 36" gas range, 5 piece dinnette set, 3 piece bedroom suite, mattress & springs; living room suite, tables & lamps. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri 4-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 15 foot fiberglass "Star Craft" boat with 75 h.p. Evinrude motor and holscraft trailer. A real ski rig--ready to go. Call MU 3-3733 after 6 p.m. 4-23-6t

LAZY Daisy isn't lazy anymore. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-23-6t

TRE-WAX
for lasting beauty for your floors at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St. 4-23-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SPINET PIANO, to transfer to good local home. Simply assume small payments. We'll transfer and fully guarantee. Write for details and inspection, Credit Mgr., Joplin Piano, 5th and Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 4-20-4t

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531 3-7-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- By owner. 5 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. GR 1-0200. 4-23-3t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4½ percent FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100'x185'. Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-21-9t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE
160 Acres, gently rolling, seeded to grass. Excellent livestock potential. Three miles from town. Immediate possession.

20 Acres, 144 x 38' hog house recently built, complete system. Immediate possession.

11.5 Acres citrus grove. Orange and grapefruit trees of producing age. Irrigated.

304 Acres, wonderful livestock potential, good producing creek bottom.

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2702
Bloomfield, Mo. LO 8-3797

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 4-21-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- Appliance salesman. Commission basis with guaranteed weekly draw. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 4-22-3t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

HAVE position available for young lady with some experience in General Office work. Bookkeeping machine operator. Reply to MO Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-22-6t

HELP WANTED -- Apply in person, Cream Castle Highway 60 West. 4-23-tf

Female Help wanted. Evening shift. Apply in person. Wagley's Dairy Queen. 4-19-tf

IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE
ENJOY making friends and want to earn money, contact your Avon Manager. Representative needed in area South of Sikeston. Call GR 1-2438 after 6 p.m. 4-21-3t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

FOREMAN WANTED -- To lead crew to erect grain bins, grain handling equipment, and related farm structures, welding experience necessary, guaranteed annual income for the right man. Reply to SMP Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving full history of your past experience. 4-19-11t

MECHANICAL & TECHNICAL TRAINEE

9 - 10 months training period in St. Louis then return to Sikeston Area. -- Some travel.

Qualifications:
High School Graduate and Military Obligations completed.

If accepted we will arrange for personal interview.

Send resume stating age, address and qualifications to

JK BOX 100
c/o Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

• LOST & FOUND 13

HORSE FOUND last December. Contact Bill Maxwell, GR 1-3957, Route 2, Matthews. 4-23-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

I HAVE OPTION on 28,500 Acres Mississippi Delta land. Must exercise soon. Need partner. No cash required. Must have good financial statement. Call Cardwell, Mo., OLiver 4-7632. 4-22-6t

OWN YOUR OWN DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. Join the nation - wide Dog n Suds drive-in chain with more than 500 drive-ins now in 40 states and Canada. Company training, protected franchised area, advertising, promotional and financing assistance available. ABSOLUTELY NO ROYALTIES! $10,000 minimum cash required. Contact Dog n Suds, Inc., Box 735, Champaign, Illinois, or phone 217-356-7296. 4-16-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For Light Hauling or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552 4-18-30t

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planeing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
PHONE GR 1-2923
211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo. 4-23-tf

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 fter 5 p.m. 4-22-tf

RIGHT-WAY
TREE SERVICE
"all kinds of tree care"
920 Lake St. -- GR 1-1937
Walt Whitehorn -- 20 yrs. Experience

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems & Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720 4-13-26t

POLLY's Beauty Shop; Now open! Three Experienced operators. GR 1-5233. 4-20-4t

PUMP DRIVING -- 2" to 4" Irrigation -- on Residence. 35 Years Experience. Phone Joe Allison
EDgewater 4-3216
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 4-19-12t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

400 HENS for sale at 40 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5818. 4-13-10t

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Registered AKC white German Shepherd puppies. Also grown male and female. Phone MA 4-3730, 511 W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 4-19-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Tiftgreen Bermuda: Beautiful hybrid turfgrass used by many Southeast Missourians. Quick ground cover! -- Order by phone and pick up. 24 hours later. $2.70 per square yard. Discount for over 5 yards.
Raymond D. Hicks, Ph. D. Assist. Prof. of field crops
University of Missouri, Delta Center.
Phone Portageville, DR 9-5510 after 5 p.m. 4-21-13t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1954 GMC pickup. Call GR 1-1237. 4-19-6t

LARGEST
small car dealer in S.E. Mo.! Your authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer. Open 12 hours a day to serve you.

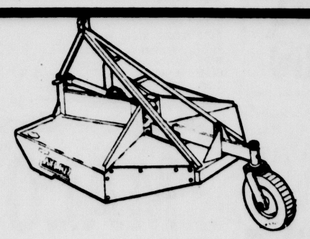
Always a good selection of Sharp Used Cars!

8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
and all day Saturday until 5 P.M.

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 S. Cape 314 ED 4-2834

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

I WISH to express my sincere thanks to my neighbors and friends, Sunday School class, my Pastor & Bro. & Sister Hatley, for all the kindnesses, cards and flowers for my stay in the Delta Community Hospital.
Ethel T. Council 4-23-1t



ROTARY CUTTER SPECIAL

Leible & Crumpecker is running a special on New Model Rotary Cutters.

PRICES START FROM $248.50 & UP

Come out & look over the new TAYLOR CUTTERS, (featuring the slip clutch & self-leveling suspension.)

Pick out the Cutter best suited to your needs.

LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER IMP. CO.

HIWAY 60 EAST GR 1-2531

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 23

5 00 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
5 00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
5 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8 30 THE LONER CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (MASTERSON OF KANSAS-GEORGE MONTGOMERY & NANCY GATES)
11 40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (UNDER WESTERN SKIES-LEON ERROLL & MARTHA O'DRISCOLL)
12 40 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY APRIL 24

6 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW
7 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
8 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 MISTER ED CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
5 00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6 00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR CBS
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 00 PERRY MASON CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP-DEANNA DURBIN & CHARLES WINNINGER)
11 50 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY APRIL 25

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 25 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW - COLOR

3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
T-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

SATURDAY - April 23

5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sh@. Wight at Movies - c "Harry Andrew" Danny Kaye
10:00 News
10:15 Weekend at the Movies "The Naked Naja" Ann Gaffner, Anthony Franciosis

SUNDAY-April 17

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Padman Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 Film 9
12:15 Cardinal Baseball at Pittsburgh
4:00 Viet Nam Series
4:30 GE College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee - c
5:30 Count Down to Zero - c
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:30 Bonanza - c
9:30 Shakiest Ship in Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies - c "This Island Earth" Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Tody Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:30 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Musical Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bootheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SATURDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Weekend - Music
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:30 Weekend - Music
7:15 Agriculture USA
7:30 Weekend Sports
7:35 Weekend Music
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 What Consumers Want to Know
10:35 Weekend - Music
12:00 Weekend World News
12:10 Weekend Sports News
12:20 Weekend State and Local News
12:35 Weekend Markets
12:45 Weekend Weather
12:55 Weekend News-sound - Analysis
1:00 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 What's the Issue
5:30 Travel in Sound
5:45 Weekend News Roundup
6:00 Missouri Forum
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 For the People
8:00 Weekend News
8:10 Saturday Night Special
10:05 Weekend - Music
11:25 Weekend News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On
7:02 Weekend News
7:07 Weekend Weather
7:10 Church Calendar
7:25 Your Story Hour
7:30 Weekend - Music
10:25 Weekend Perspective
10:30 Weekend Goes to Church
11:30 Weekend Special Feature

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

3 KSD-TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

5:30 Laramie
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace(C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie Bernadine
1:00 AM Sign Off

CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

9:00 Beany & Cecil(C)
9:30 Peter Potamus(C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Game of the Week
*3:00 Beethoven (C)
*4:00 Educational
*4:30 Allen Revival Hour
*5:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie(C) Story of Ruth
*10:30 Bob Young-News
*10:45 Sunday Nite Late Movie Shock Corridor
(C)12:30 Sign Off

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Payment for six weeks
ON
ZENITH COLOR TV
Palmer Color TV Sales & Serv.
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
DAYTIME

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:55 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:25 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C

DELTA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Superb, Magnificent!" -Redbook
Ship of Fools
PLUS
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Die! Die! My Darling!
STABBING COLOR
Sunday Monday Tuesday
Lord Jim
A Film by RICHARD BROOKS
A Columbia Picture
TECHNICOLOR
Filmed in SUPER PANAVISION 70

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 23, 1916

Miss Jewell Scott entertained a number of young people Tuesday evening in honor of John Williams, who left for St. Louis Wednesday night to make his future home. The young people invited were: Ruth Best, Donald Hart, Katherine Jewell, Lowell Greer, Lloyd Barger, Fern Scott, Reginald Potashnick, Mary Wilkinson, Arthur Adams, Ruth McCoy, John Welter, Mary Craine, Wayne Shankle, Theo. Young, Paul Fry, Janice Murray, John Williams, and Lillian Kendall, Lenore Blodgett, Cecil Jones, Bryon Craine, Eva Mae Hollister, Stanley Lockhart, Marie Province, Carl Freeman, Sheila Lockhart, Albert Malone, Dixie Fox, Ruffel Martin, Robert Cahoon, John Fox and Joe Smith.

The plans have been drawn for Dr. John Yount's new $10,000 home to be built in the near future near Senator Marshall's home. A. F. Lindsay is the architect.

Money has been appropriated for a new Iron Mountain depot, also one at Charleston. The new depot here will be at the west end of the block of the present depot.

40 Years Ago
April 23, 1926

The Sensenbaugh Bros. have closed the lease with the Matthews Estate for the oil station and auto laundry now under construction. These young men have worked up a wonderful trade in their line and have outgrown their present quarters. Their new place will be the best location in Southeast Missouri, being at the intersection of the north and south and west State highways.

A home for the Sikeston Building and Loan Association will soon be erected on the lot east of the Scott County Milling Co., offices, which was bought today from G. B. Greer, by that association.

Miss Edna Chambliss and Aubrey Shain were quietly married Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, brother of the groom.

30 Years Ago
April 23, 1936

R. S. Heath, father of Grover Heath, died in the Arkansas Confederate home, six miles south of Little Rock Saturday night. He was 94 years old.

Art L. Wallhausen, for five years reported on The Standard and during the last three years a member of the Poplar Bluff Daily American Republic staff, will take charge of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier on May 1.

Charleston - Fifteen mules and two horses were burned to death when fire destroyed the large headquarters barn on the plantation of Mrs. Roy Williams, six miles east of Charleston today. The estimated loss was $5,000.

Oran - Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maddox moved this week into rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ventres.

20 Years Ago
April 23, 1946

Presentation of the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce National Charter was made Tuesday night by Walter Hopton, president of the Missouri State Junior Chamber of Commerce, at ceremonies that followed a banquet for Sikeston Jaycees, visitors from other towns and their wives and other guests held in the banquet hall of the Dunn Hotel.

The Sikeston city council, at a special session Wednesday morning, accepted through ordinance both the R. D. Clayton and Bert Rowe additions to the City of Sikeston. On April 27, lots in the additions will be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

The first home grown strawberries of the year were reported as being picked Tuesday afternoon from a garden at the home of police judge F. H. Smith on North Kingshighway.

John B. Messenger, 73 years old, pioneer traveling salesman, representing the Eli Lilly Drug Co., died at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill., Sunday morning after a brief illness. Mr. Messenger had been traveling the Sikeston territory for about 48 years.

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

O that my ways were directed to keep thy statutes! (Psalm 119:5)

PRAYER: O God, I am grateful that "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Give me understanding of Thy Word for all situations, and direct my steps, lest I go astray. May I keep it before me with the knowledge that it is the map for life's journey. In Jesus' name I pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have eight lovely children. Last night we were discussing the eldest. She is a very attractive girl and is doing exceptionally well in her studies. Naturally we are proud of her.

In the course of the conversation, my husband leaned back in his chair and said, "Yes, she is a lovely girl. And nothing would please me more than to see her grow up to be just like my sister."

My husband's sister is a fine person and we are good friends, but I was deeply hurt by his remark and I told him so. He said I was silly and that you would agree with him. Do you? --- PEACHES

Dear Peaches: No, I don't. Your husband was tactless in the extreme. I wonder how he would have liked it if your eldest son had been under discussion, and YOU had said, "I hope he grows up to be just like my brother." Ask him and see what he says.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 20-year-old daughter phoned from college to say she was bringing a young man home for the weekend. She said she was considering becoming engaged, which was a surprise to us.

When we met them at the bus depot Friday night we were shocked that the boy didn't have a suitcase. He came with only the clothes on his back. He had no pajamas, no clean shirt -- not even a shaving kit. He asked my husband if he could borrow his razor because "he didn't have time to pack anything."

We had relatives over Saturday and the boy didn't even stand up when he was introduced to aunts and uncles. His manners were appalling and his conversation was so stupid I couldn't understand what our daughter saw in him. Her father was so upset that he was tempted to ask the boy to leave. I begged him to be quiet.

Before they returned to school Sunday morning our daughter apologized for bringing him home and thanked us for our patience. We were very much relieved and want to know what cooled her off so fast. I thought love was blind. --- GRATEFUL

Dear Grateful: Love may be blind but it's not deaf and dumb. Seeing the boy in her home atmosphere made your daughter realize that he was a creep.

You were wise not to let on about your feelings. If you had tipped your hand your daughter would have been forced to defend him and the battle would have been joined.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl. My mother is a true alcoholic, but she won't admit it. She refuses to get help. Mom and dad get into terrible fights and more than once I have gotten beaten up because I tried to separate them.

There are never any meals in our house unless I make them. I have to do all the laundry and cleaning, too. My 20-year-old brother moved out seven months ago and he has a nice apartment. He wants me to leave this nut house and move in with him. We are the only kids in the family so I wouldn't be leaving any little brothers or sisters.

The constant yelling and fighting is making a wreck out of me. Please tell me what to do. ---- SHAKING

Dear Shaking: Call Alcoholics Anonymous. (Look in the phone book). Fine out where the next meeting of Alateen will be held. After you attend six meetings, if you still want to move out of the house I say O.K., provided you are not considered a minor in your state.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

314 Kendall
Sikeston, Mo., 63801

Dear Editor:

I prefer the "Daily Standard" for all my news, especially on sales and bargaining prices. Which is very important for a familys needs. Who is on a budget plan of "Social Security" buying.

Mrs. M. F. Schaefer

Farm Management Awards Presented

COLUMBIA, MO. -- Two Missouri farmers and their wives, and 10 students shared the awards spotlight during the annual banquet of the Agricultural Economics club at the University of Missouri.

Outstanding farm management awards, one each in the southern and northern halves of the state, were presented for "outstanding achievement in organizing in and developing efficient and profitable farming operations."

Mr. and Mrs. John Summitt, Cardwell; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitesides, Chillicothe, were winners.

The Summitts farm 340 acres of land in Dunklin County. The Whitesides' 500 - acre farm is in Livingston County.

Students recognized for their scholastic standing include Herman Harrison, Jr., of Malden, a senior and Jack Lane, Doniphan, a sophomore,

Harrison and another senior, Jim Gates, Bethany, tied for the Outstanding Agricultural Economics Club Member Award.

Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON - Figuring income taxes can be hard if you have not had a good system for keeping receipts and other information you need. Now is a good time to resolve to do a better job for next year.

What gave you the most trouble this year? Lost receipts? Misplaced checks? Failure to keep memos of "little" expenditures that added up to "big" ones? Procrastination -- putting it off because it is an unpleasant job?

Plan now to improve the situation. Arrange a good filing system. Have you found one that suits your family? For a suggested filing system for farm and home, contact your University Extension Center. Printed gummed labels for a system called "File It and Find It" can be ordered for you.

Set up columns for recording types of expenditures like the ones on your income tax forms. Examples are: labor hired, repairs, medical expenses, gifts and contributions.

Enlist the cooperation of family members. Do you have a pre-teen or teen-ager who would enjoy the title "Keeper of the Records"? Get frequent reports from every one who buys for the family. An easy way is to have everyone put receipts and notes of spending on a spindle each day. Or, ask members to note the money they spend and report at a weekly budget session.

Keep all your financial records together. You may find it helpful to set aside a desk drawer, a box, portafile, or other convenient place to put your record book, bills, receipts, and other financial papers.

Cotton Market News

Cotton trading was off from a week earlier, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Supply of cotton in the market is currently dominated by recently purchased Commodity Credit Corporation stocks. Farmer selling of equities was smaller in volume than during recent weeks and netted producers mostly from $1.00 to $3.00 per bale.

Domestic and foreign mill buying eased up from a week earlier. Purchases were for both prompt and forward delivery.

Field work and seedbed preparation continued. Many localities received showers during the week, but most farm reports indicate additional moisture needed for planting in the central and northern regions of the area. A few stands of cotton were reported in some early Louisiana localities.

Spot cotton prices were fairly steady with a week earlier. Middling 1-1-16 inches cotton was quoted at 32.35 cents per pound at Memphis and Little Rock, 32.15 at Greenwood and 30.85 at New Orleans.

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
HE FOUGHT THE DEADLIEST DUEL IN FRONTIER HISTORY!
COLOR
BULLET for a BADMAN
AUDIE MURPHY · DARREN McGAVIN
PLUS
JAMES DARREN · PAMELA TIFFIN · DOUG McCLURE · JOANIE SOMMERS
The LIVELY SET
in COLOR · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Farm Hands Needed

The Missouri Division of Employment Security reports that all areas of Southeast Missouri have job openings for farm hands.

The Kennett office reports that farmers are preparing seed beds with cotton planting to start next week, following the long-awaited rain which fell this week. Strawberry crops in the area are in bloom and growers are expecting a good crop. There continues to be a demand for farm hands.

At Cape Girardeau there are immediate openings for five experienced tractor operators and eight farm families. Wages for tractor operators range from $1 to $1.25 an hour. There is a great demand for qualified farm workers for seasonal and year-round employment.

Farmers in the Caruthersville area are still waiting for soil to become warm enough to begin planting the 1966 crop of cotton. Rainfall for this week amounted to 1.50 inches and cool weather prevails. The average soil temperature is 50 degrees. Wheat in this section looks good and most of the corn is up to a good stand.

No farm work has been done this week around Poplar Bluff due to the wet weather with two and one-half inches of rainfall recorded during the past week. There continues to be a shortage of qualified farm workers.

Because of rain and wet fields there was little activity in the Sikeston area last week. The office there reports a need for at least 27 year-round farm hands for six and eight-row equipment and specialized farm machinery. Wages offered range from 80 cents to $1.25 an hour with some paying $40 to $60 a week, depending on qualifications. In most cases, housing and extras are supplied at no cost to the workers.

Carter Faces Two Charges

KENNETT — Jimmy Carter, 23, of Kennett, was arrested by State Highway Patrol officers at Festus Tuesday night and is being charged with forgery and theft.

Carter was lodged at the Jefferson County Jail in Hillsboro after his arrest until Deputy Bob McDonald of Malden arrived there Wednesday to return him to Kennett.

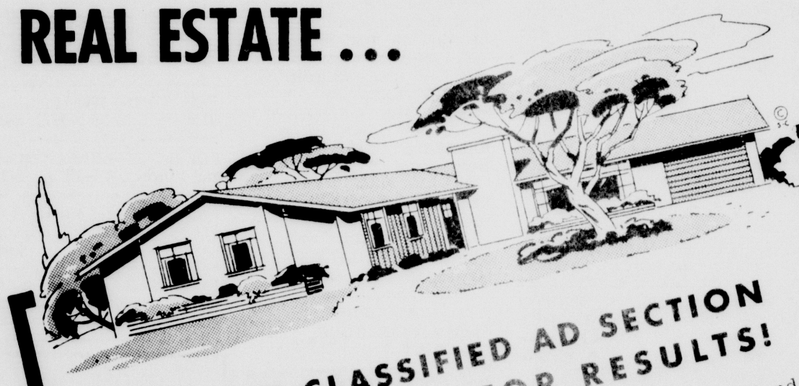
Now held at the Dunklin County Jail, Carter has admitted to authorities that he entered the home of Rudy Merideth in Kennett Tuesday and took a check protector and used it to forge checks which he passed that afternoon at three Kennett stores — Liberty Super Market, IGA Super Market and Safeway Store. He has also admitted that he stabbed himself on March 8 while held at the Dunklin county jail.

Carter also faces a charge in the armed robbery of the East "Y" Shell Station at 1700 First St. in Kennett which occurred Feb. 6. He was picked up on Feb. 10 and in magistrate court on February 24 he was bound over to circuit court and his bond of $3,000 was not posted.

Early on the morning of March 8, Sheriff Raymond Scott found Carter on the floor of the jail with a stab wound. He was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital for treatment and, after his recovery and his bond was paid, he was released from custody on March 17.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

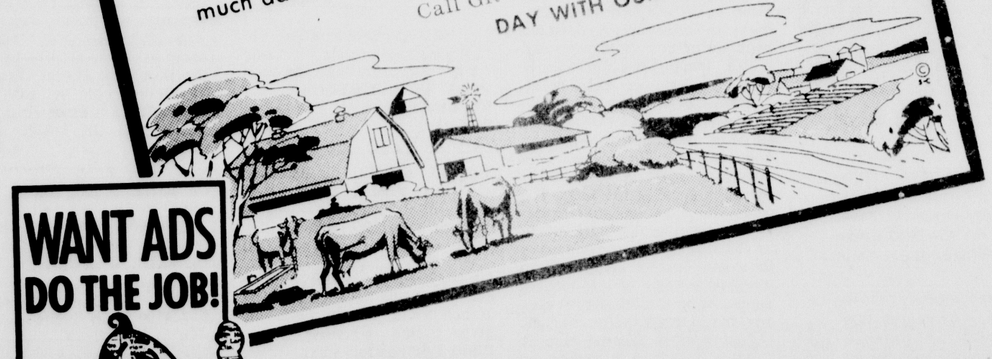
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR TO SELL REAL ESTATE ...



USE THE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR RESULTS!

Most people just naturally think of The Daily Standard's want ad section when they think of buying or selling real estate . . . that's why you'll find you can always sell that property or find that home faster when you use our classifieds! They're the proven way of getting results — just ask our many satisfied advertisers. Only want ads give you so much advertising value for such a low cost!

Call GR 1-1137 AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY WITH OUR CLASSIFIED DEPT.



WANT ADS DO THE JOB!

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON
ALL THE NEWS — SOME VIEWS — FINEST FEATURES

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun. - Fri.
1:00 Saturday
LAST TIME TONIGHT
WALT DISNEY'S most hilarious comedy
THAT DARN CAT
TECHNICOLOR
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Back home she couldn't get the swing of it...but in Paris she was an OVERNIGHT SENSATION!
M-G-M presents MADE IN PARIS
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
ANN-MARGRET · LOUIS JOURDAN · RICHARD CRENNA
EDIE ADAMS · CHAD EVERETT STARRING JOHN McGIVER

For
• weatherproof weed control
• long-lasting weed control
• sure control of all annual grasses
• control of many profit-robbing broadleaf weeds in . . .
Cotton
we recommend
Treflan®
ELANCO
ELANCO PRODUCTS COMPANY · A Division of Eli Lilly and Company
(Treflan®-trifluralin, Elanco)
M & M GRAIN CO.
SIKESTON
HIWAY 60 E. GR 1-2312

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 New	31 Aren't	61 Be	
2 Don't	32 Your	62 Probably	
3 You	33 Errors	63 Interest	
4 Strike	34 If	64 Encounter	
5 Your	35 Of	65 Beckon	
6 Become	36 Likely	66 Heed	
7 Could	37 Confusing	67 Promises	
8 Consider	38 Friendship	68 Make	
9 Out	39 Work	69 Be	
10 Something	40 Horizons	70 The	
11 Different	41 Don't	71 Accepted	
12 Form	42 Good	72 Indicated	
13 New	43 Goal	73 Correct	
14 Boldly	44 Opportunity	74 The	
15 Conditions	45 May	75 Open	
16 To	46 Conditions	76 Today	
17 Discouraged	47 You	77 Call	
18 In	48 Cheer	78 Irritating	
19 An	49 Can	79 Up	
20 Your	50 To	80 Worthwhile	
21 Avenue	51 More	81 Possible	
22 Attain	52 May	82 Opposite	
23 Good	53 Will	83 Unfair	
24 Avoid	54 Good	84 Reprimand	
25 Plans	55 May	85 Decisions	
26 If	56 Invite	86 Sex	
27 Thoughtless	57 Times	87 Profit	
28 News	58 It	88 Rebuffs	
29 You	59 Easily	89 Today	
30 Inspiring	60 A	90 Difficult	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 5-25-31-36 / 50-61-71
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 1-40-52-65 / 66-74-77
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 15-18-20-39 / 45-69-78
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 37-46-53-62 / 68-73-85-90
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 13-21-35-44 / 55-75-79-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3- 7-12-19 / 30-38-76
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 8-10-11-34 / 58-67-80-87
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 2- 6-17-26 / 29-64-83-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 47-49-51-59 / 63-70-82-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 4- 9-14-16 / 22-32-43
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 23-28-42-48 / 54-57-72
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 24-27-33-41 / 56-60-81-84

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/24

Add Finishing Touch

ACROSS

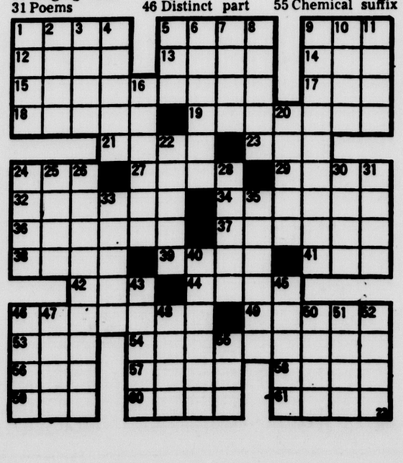
1 —— the roast
5 —— your hands
9 My pen needs a new ——
12 Shield bearing
13 Go by aircraft
14 Australian ostrich
15 Sweet liqueurs
17 Force; vigor
18 —— quarrel
19 Rags
21 Withered
23 Courtesy title
24 Trim branches from a tree
27 Rendered fat of pork
29 Large pulpit
32 Expunges
34 Foray
36 Cylindrical
37 —— as sand
38 Fly aloft
39 Noah's eldest son (Bib.)
41 Worm
42 Thus (Latin)
44 —— and Eve
46 Homogeneous
49 Challenges
53 —— profit
54 Moderating
56 Biblical name
57 Arabian gulf
58 Implement
59 Twitching
60 Acquire knowledge (obs.)
61 Saintes (ab.)

DOWN

1 Cleansing substance
2 Sea bird
3 Dismounted
4 Pauses
5 —— and the fiddle
6 The —— of the law
7 Range
8 Military installations
9 "Quote the raven, '——'"
10 Turkish dignitary
11 Playful kiss (dial.)
16 Ocellus
20 Diadem
22 Demolishes
24 Permits
25 Mountain (comb. form)
26 Sycophantic
28 —— potatoes
30 Singing voice
31 Poems
33 Fine line of a letter
35 Arabs, for instance
40 Carpenter's tool
43 Sea skeleton
45 Spars
46 Distinct part
47 Opponents of the Bianchi
48 Interpret
50 A —— of color
51 Cry of bacchanals
52 Selections (ab.)
55 Chemical suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BANG						PITH				
MIRIAM						MENIAL				
ALEPPO						INVADE				
TEA		OPS				IRES				
		RURAL				GAS				
EAMON		RENO								
TRACT		ADORERS								
HUSKIES				VALES						
		RENI		ETAPE						
	PSI		ATALE							
BULB		MEG		ODA						
ARABLE				ADONAI						
REVEAL				ROBUST						
REDS				WISH						



Today In U.S. History

Today is Saturday, April 23, the 113th day of 1966. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1564, William Shakespeare was born.

On this date

In 1789, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into a house on Cherry Street in New York City, making it the first presidential mansion

In 1838, the first regular transatlantic service was inaugurated when two ships from England arrived in New York after 17 and 15 days at sea.

In 1896, the first public showing of a motion picture was held in New York City.

In 1940, a fire in a dance hall in Natchez, Miss. killed 212 people.

In 1942, there was heavy fighting at the gateway to Oslo, capital of Norway.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union indicated it might accept the first phase of a U.S. disarmament plan, but the plan was rejected later.

Five years ago — President Charles de Gaulle ordered that all means be used to end a revolt of generals in Algeria.

One year ago—The Soviet Union launched its first communications satellite.

$256 Taken From School

HORNERSVILLE -- The Senath - Hornersville Junior High School was entered Wednesday night at Hornersville and $255.70 and two wrist watches were taken from a locked vault.

Marshal J. D. Young reported that burglars broke glass out of a front door to gain entrance and then, with the use of tools, went through the cement block wall of the vault. The burglary was discovered when the custodian, C. B. Anderson, Jr., arrived at the school at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott reports that Deputy Juston Huggins is investigating the burglary with the assistance of Trooper Kennth Link, a criminal specialist with Troop E of the State Highway Patrol at Poplar Bluff.

Los Angeles is represented by two baseball teams -- the Dodgers and the Angels. And with the traffic there, you're either one or the other.

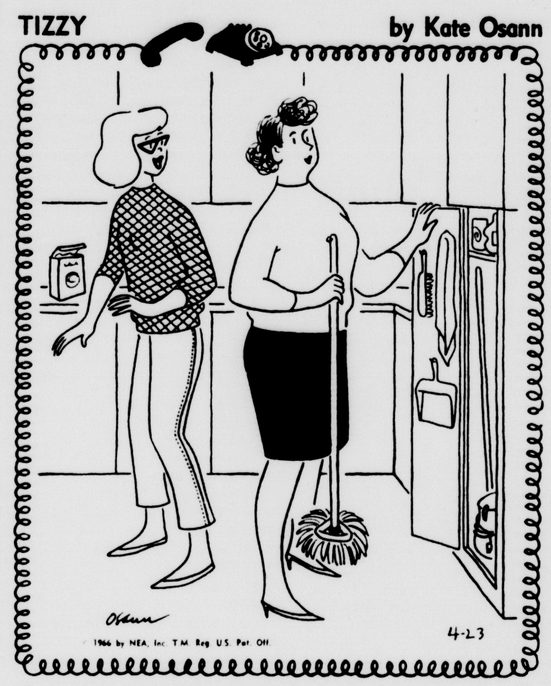
---N. Counts

CLASS WORK—Dianna Ferstl is doing some classy work on this horse's footgear and it's all in the line of class work. Dianna, 20, a coed at Oklahoma State University majoring in veterinary medicine, is taking a special course at a unique institution in neighboring Texas—the North Texas Horseshoeing Institute at Grapevine, between Fort Worth and Dallas, where horseshoeing is the only subject taught.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"My corduroys squeak louder when I walk than yours do."

TIZZY — by Kate Osann



"Tomorrow is Herbie's birthday, and I'm getting him three gallons of gasoline!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"I just don't know what to do with Henry! His salary just doesn't keep pace with our credit!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

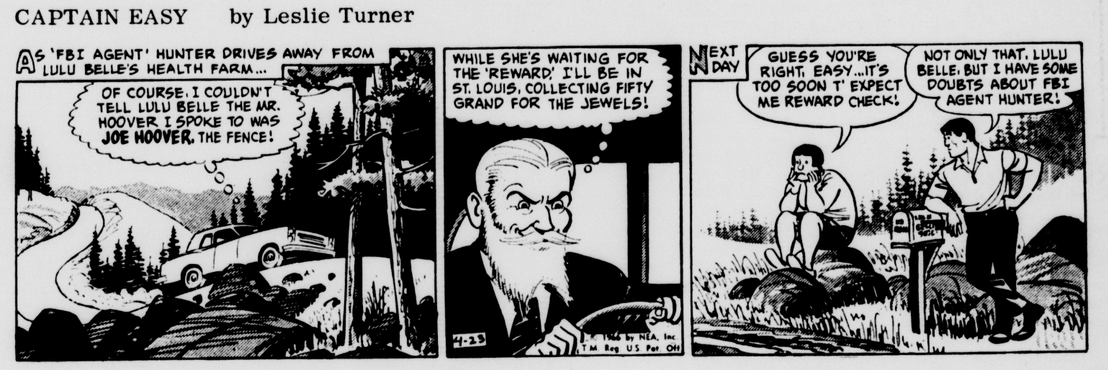
"I'm not hurting you! I love children, you brat!"

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams

PEANUTS — by Schulz

MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP — by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker

CHAMPION debaters of Southeast Missouri are these Charleston sophomores and freshmen, who won the district title at Cape Girardeau. Shown from left, Orville Almon, Coach Ronald Pilz, Jack Burke, George Hathhorn and Tom Brown.

Debate Team Wins First

CHARLESTON -- The Charleston high school debate team won first place in the district tournament, held at SEMO State College last weekend, by winning five of the six preliminary debate rounds, for a total of 26 points.

The victories were over Oran, Kennett, Crystal City, Sikeston, and House Springs, and the loss was to Festus. There were 17 teams entered in the tournament, with 34 debate teams, composing both affirmative and negative teams.

The affirmative team is composed of Tom Brown and George Hathhorn, and the negative team was Jack Burke and Orville Almon. Their coach is Ronald Pilz. All debate members are sophomores except Hathhorn, who is a freshman.

Charleston won the semi-final round from Cape Central, and won over Poplar Bluff in the final round.

Winning the district entitles the team to enter the state tournament at Columbia, May 7, with 16 teams to vie for state honors.

John F. Alley, Farmer Dies

John Franklin Alley, 58, 830 East Kathleen, a farmer, died today at 1:40 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born in Greenville, son of Frank and Minnie Darnell Alley, July 3, 1907.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Alley; one son, Carl Alley; one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Johnston; two sisters, Mrs. Ova Oelsen, Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Ola Willis, Poplar Bluff; and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

First Husband Was Calvin Farris

MOREHOUSE -- Services for Mrs. Rose Dell Farris Lemons, who died Monday, will be held in the General Baptist church, Sunday at 2 p.m., with burial in Memorial Park, Sikeston, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Her first husband was Calvin Farris, who preceded her in death. She was a member of the Eastern Star, whose members will conduct a service at the funeral chapel before the funeral.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dudley Man Shoots Self

DUDLEY -- A 74 year old Dudley man, Roy W. Boney, died Monday morning of self-inflicted gunshot wounds, according to a report from the County Coroner's office.

It was reported that two bullets from a single barrel shotgun entered Boney's left side near his heart and the third shot was in the center of his chest.

The victim was reportedly "despodent" during the past few weeks. His wife, Mrs. Ada Lucy Boney preceded him in death on March 8.

The death was fixed at approximately 10 a.m. Monday. County Corner Ray Rainey was notified of the shooting at 12:25 p.m.

According to a spokesman from the Coroner's office no inquest will be held.

Boney, son of Chambers F. and Etta A. Boney, was born at Pittsburg, Penn., Dec. 15, 1891.

Boney had been a resident of near Dudley for man years.

His only known survivors are five step-children, Harry Black of Newellton, Louisiana; Early Black of Oran, Mrs. Emma Arnold of St. Louis, Mrs. Cora Johnson of Overland, and Mrs. Jessie Lee Abernathy of Morley, also by a number of step-grandchildren and many friends.

Services were in Rainey Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Harley Downs officiating. Burial followed in Dudley cemetery. Rainey Funeral Home of Dexter in charge.

Sign-up For Cropland Adj. Program

The Cropland Adjustment Program -- available in 1966 for the first time -- offers major advantages to farmers, Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said recently. Signup in the program now is underway at the ASCS County Office.

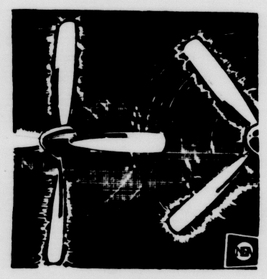
The program is designed to fill a need not quite met by the annual acreage allotment and diversion programs in achieving and maintaining supply-demand balance for farm products. It is also expected to provide more hunting, fishing, and other opportunities for outdoor recreation.

CAP is especially attractive to farmers who want (1) to shift from production of surplus crops to other activities, (2) to retire gradually from farming while continuing to live on the farm, (3) to continue working off the farm, or (4) to take advantage of other local employment opportunities.

Farmers participating in CAP will receive adjustment payments related to the value of the crops normally produced on the land, and conservation cost-share payments on the land diverted.

The chairman reported that so far, 11 farm operators in Scott county have applied for agreements undej CAP, and 7 of these agreements have been signed. These signed agreements involve about 738 acres of cropland.

While no deadline has been set for the signup under the Cropland Adjustment Program, farmers who are interested in diverting acreage under a long-term rather than an annual agreement are urged not to delay filing a CAP application. There is a limitation on the total acreage within a county or trade area which may be placed under such agreement.



The fiery glow that airline passengers often see around the edges of the propellers and along the tips of the wings is called St. Elmo's fire, named after the patron saint of Mediterranean sailors. The name is an Italian corruption of St. Erasmus. The glow is what accompanies discharges of atmospheric electricity along the extremities of pointed objects, including church steeples and the masts of ships during stormy weather.

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden

Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

PLANTING TREES

Every gardener who adds a tree to his landscape this spring hopes to see the new plant grow into a beautiful specimen as quickly as possible. He may not realize, however, just how much the future growth and appearance of a tree depends on how it is planted.

Planting too deep is sometimes responsible for the poor performance of young trees. If the soil is loamy and well-drained the tree may eventually recover. In tight heavy soils, however, deep planting means almost certain death for most landscape plants. The bark of a young tree will be crusted with soil up to the former planting line. This mask for planting in the new location. One way to check planting depth is to lay a yardstick or shovel handle across the planting hole next to the tree trunk. The tree can then be adjusted so that the old planting line is level with the yardstick.

The gardener should be careful about tamping or packing soil around the roots of bare root trees at planting time. If the soil is dry enough to crumble easily by hand, a moderate amount of tamping will help settle it and eliminate air pockets. Packing a wet soil, however, can do a great deal more harm than good. It is much better to settle a wet soil by a slow watering after planting is completed. Under no circumstances should the soil be tamped or packed after water has been applied.

The soil beneath branch spread of young trees is usually mulched with two or three inches of some organic material like peat moss or leaf mold. Besides helping to control soil moisture content and soil temperature, this mulch should eliminate grass and weed competition. A mulched, grass-free area of soil around the base of the tree trunk can also prevent bark injury from lawnmowers.

Pruning the newly planted tree should be done with great care. A tree that is planted bare - rooted should have about one third of its crown removed. Thin out excessive thick growth and the weaker crossing and sharped angled branches. Shorten the remaining side branches to preserve the natural shape of the tree.

Make pruning cuts one-fourth inch above a side branch or bud that will grow in the desired direction. Balled and burlapped trees are pruned in the same way, except that less wood need be removed.

If hand shears are used to remove small branches, work with the cutting blade next to the stem or limb to be saved. Never use pruning shears to pry or twist. Remember that small pruning cuts heal faster than large ones and have less effect on the growth of the tree.

Newly planted trees, especially those with thin, smooth bark, are sensitive to sunscald injury. Even when sunscald is not directly fatal, the death of large patches of bark leaves an ideal entryway for serious insect and disease pests. Sunscald can be prevented by wrapping the tree trunk from ground level to the lowest branches with commercial tree wrap or stripes of burlap.

Trees planted bare-root are poorly anchored until new roots grow into the soil. A single stake long enough to reach into the lower part of the crown will give adequate support to trees five to eight feet tall. This stake should be driven into the bottom of the planting hole about six inches from the trunk on the west side of the tree. The tree trunk is then secured to the stake by wire run through a piece of old garden hose. Large trees are more often supported by a series of guy wires or stakes.

A final check should be made for any labels which are still attached to the tree. These should be removed to prevent constriction and injury to the tree.

Scott County ASCS News

Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County ASC Committee, announced today that Friday, April 8, was the last day to sign to participate in the 1966 cotton, feed grain, or wheat program. The original deadline was April 1, but this was extended one week in order to give producers a chance to change their feed grain intentions due to the increased soybean price support rate of $2.50 per bushel.

During the sign-up period, 629 of Scott county's 652 cotton farms signed to divert 12 1/2, 25, or 35 percent of their cotton allotments. The majority of producers signed to make the maximum 35 per cent diversion. Total acreage to be diverted is 3,896 acres. The total cotton allotment on all farms in Scott county is 16,045 acres.

The County Committee has reapportioned the 10.1 acres of cotton that was released by producers.

A total of 702 farms have enrolled to participate in the 1966 feed grain program. These farms have signed intentions to divert 24,008 acres from their corn, barley, or grain sorghum bases. Scott county has a total feed grain base of 68,848 acres.

A total of 721 wheat farms have signed to make the 15% diversion and receive certificates this fall under the 1966 wheat program. Producers will divert 505 acres in this county.

The County Committee wishes to remind producers that soybeans cannot be grown on diverted acres. This question has been asked many times, but present regulations will not permit this, and we do not anticipate any change. However, soybeans may be grown on feed grain permitted acres without a reduction in price support payment.

Permitted acres may be planted all to corn, all to soybeans, or any combination of the two.

If you have any questions concerning this, or anything else, please contact the Scott County ASCS Office.

Farm Management News

By RICHARD F. McINTOSH
Extension Area Farm Management Agent

DO'S AND DON'TS ON FARM GASOLINE STORAGE

A research project conducted by the University of Missouri lead to the following basic two recommendations on farm gasoline storage.

DO: 1. Keep gasoline cool - "provide a good shade!"; 2. Equip tank with a pressure - vacuum release vent! This research project showed that improper storage of gasoline can add more than one-half cent per gallon to your fuel cost.

TANK COLOR

Tank color has a significant effect on gasoline stored in the sun. Peak temperatures were as follows on an average summer afternoon: red tank - 99 degrees; aluminum tank - 97 degrees; white tank - 95 degrees; and 93 degrees with the white tank stored in the shade.

SHADE

Tank color had little effect on gasoline temperatures when the tanks were placed in the shade. The maximum spread between shaded storage and a red tank in the sun was six to seven degrees.

Not only were the shaded tanks six to seven degrees cooler, but the gasoline was above 90 degrees only half as long as that stored in the sun. The temperature at which the "lighter" ends of gasoline will evaporate will usually be between 90 and 100 degrees. Therefore, the reduction of gasoline temperature a few degrees (when temperatures are 90 degrees or above) and reducing the length of time temperatures are above 90 degrees can have a significant effect on evaporation losses.

SUMMER EVAPORATION LOSSES

Three-hundred gallon storage tanks were used to check evaporation losses. The summer evaporation losses were as follows: red tank in sun - 3.2%; white or aluminum tank in sun - 2.0%; white tank in shade - 0.8%; and white tank in shade equipped with pressure-vacuum release unit - 0.4%.

WINTER EVAPORATION LOSSES

Evaporation losses were actually greater percentage-wise in the winter than in the summer.

Gasoline delivered to the farm in the winter is manufactured to evaporate faster in order to make starting the tractor easier at lower temperatures.

This explains why the losses were greater.

VAPOR PRESSURE

One of the differences between gasoline manufactured for winter use and summer use is the vapor ressure. The vapor pressure of gasoline used in one of the winter tests was 13.5 pounds per square inch. The vapor pressure of this gasoline dropped to 8.0 pounds per square inch in six weeks when stored in a red tank placed in the sun. The vpor pressure of summer gasoline is 8.0 pounds per square inch.

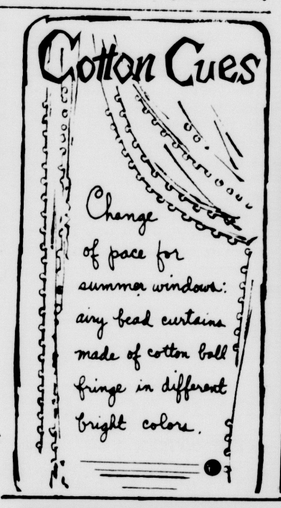
BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Don't expect anyone else to make you happy. It's strictly a do-it-yourself job.

* * *

The crocuses and daffodils are out and pretty soon spring poets will be budding.



Bonnie Ruth Corlew

William Gary Cravens

Parma Picks Top Senior Scholars

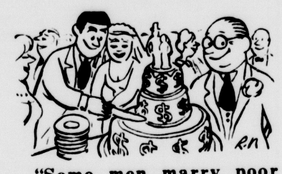
PARMA -- William Gary Cravens, son of Mrs. Leona Bea Cravens, is valedictorian and Bonnie Ruth Corlew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Corlew, is salutatorian of the senior high school class.

Cravens topped the class of 32 with a grade point average of E -for four years in high school. He was president of the class his sophomore, junior and senior years, president and secretary of Future Farmers of America, he had perfect attendance in 1962-63. He won a scholarship award in 1962, 1963 and 1964, vocational agricultural II and III medal in 1964-1965, Livestock Foundation Award in 1965, American History Award 1965 and Scholarship letter in 1965.

He is a member of the General Baptist church. He plans to attend the University of Missouri and major in the field of engineering.

Miss Corlew was second in her class of 32 with an E-average for four years.

Her activities and awards during high school include: treasurer and reporter of the Future Homemakers of America, member of the junior play, commercial teams in Shorthand I and II, general business and bookkeeping, scholarship certificate, 1963-1964-1965, scholarship letter 1965, and school librarian. She plans to be married in the near future.



"Some men marry poor girls to settle down, and others marry rich ones to settle up."

THIRD ANNUAL SALE
T. R. COLE & SONS

We are offering the best of Angus breeding represented by sons and daughters of bulls of both domestic and imported breeding.

The cattle in this sale are the result of 18 years of progressive breeding practices.

Many of these cattle have Show Ring records. Every animal is fully guaranteed.

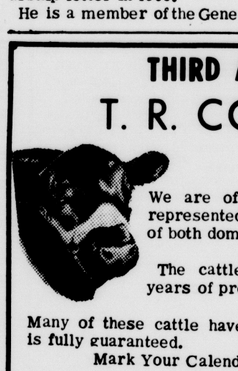
Mark Your Calendar. . .Come to the Sale

APRIL 28, at the Farm, Pascola, Mo.

T. R. COLE & SONS, PASCOLA, MO.

hoeing
cultivation
post-emergence
oiling
flaming
pre-emergence
cultivation
hoeing

Cotton weed control can be COMPLICATED..
or you can use



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Treflan makes the difference . . . works wet or dry . . . from before planting on . . . months and months of dependable weed control. Treflan kills over a dozen broadleaf weeds . . . the bad ones like pigweed, lambsquarters, purslane. Treflan stops *all* annual grasses . . . and seedling Johnsongrass. Treflan saves hoeing . . . cuts cultivations . . . reduces or eliminates the need for oiling . . . flaming . . . post-emergence herbicides . . . and still gives you clean, trouble-free, weed-free fields at picking. No wonder Treflan more than pays for itself.

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for Treflan . . . the weatherproof weed killer!

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WITH STA-CLEAN
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CHEMICALS
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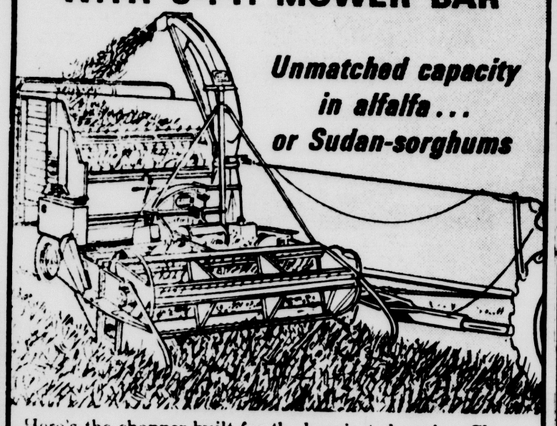
BRAWNY CHOP-KING
WITH 8-FT. MOWER BAR



Unmatched capacity in alfalfa . . . or Sudan-sorghums

Here's the chopper built for the heaviest chopping. Short-chop with the brawny Gehl Chop-King and the new 8-ft. mower bar attachment. The Chop-King whizzes through alfalfa, the new Sudan-sorghum hybrids. Actually delivers up to 50% more capacity than other choppers. Makes *full use* of today's big-tractor horsepower.

These features explain why:

- Rugged 8-knife flywheel
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Stop in for details and a close-up look at the biggest, most rugged PTO chopper built . . . the Gehl Chop-King.

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HIGHWAY 61 NORTH "THE MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON
We Invite You To Come In & See Us For A Good Deal

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Sen. Dodd admits that he pocketed money from testimonial dinners; He claims these were personal gifts, not campaign funds; He paid no taxes on the money.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Stone, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1966 | NUMBER 178

Cong Escapes Trap

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A regiment of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops slipped through an allied trap today and, though badly mauled, escaped into the jungles.

The regiment almost surrounded by U. S. Marines and South Vietnamese government troops six miles northwest of Quang Ngai, apparently found a hole in the perimeter and faded off to the west.

A U. S. military spokesman said allied forces had gone in on tips from a Viet Cong defector to get at the 1st Viet Cong Regiment and the 21st North Vietnamese Regiment. The two units were forced together after they were battered by U. S. Marines in Operations Utah and Texas in March.

What was left took a new mauling but not as much as the allied officers had expected. The original figure of 257 Communists killed over a 48-hour fire fight was scaled down to 220. Allied casualties were described as light.

Most of the 220 dead Communists were victims of air and artillery attacks, spokesmen said.

The operation named Hot Springs also resulted in more than 100 weapons captured from the Communists, including a score of .50 caliber machine guns and 67 mm recoilless rifles.

Air attacks over North Viet Nam Friday cost the U. S. Air Force two planes.

15 Initiated By Elks

Fifteen new members were initiated into the Elks Lodge last night.

They are Norman Edgin, Gerald Kellett, Barry L. Roberts, Robert Watson, G. W. Clark, Warren Manning, Pete Britt, William B. Pinnell, James Warf, Floyd Porter, Sherman Boone, Robert Couch, Bill Fulkerson, Billy Graham and Herbert Phelps.

Lodge Reports Viet Nam Riots Were Damaging

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge says the political turmoil in South Viet Nam has affected the military effort against the Communists and has set back the drive for economic reconstruction.

"But I believe the lost time can be regained," Lodge said in a taped CBS television interview Friday.

He also voiced some uneasiness about South Viet Nam's national election, scheduled for Aug. 15 by the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

007 Influence In Congress

WASHINGTON AP -- The license plate on the car of Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., reads: "REP 007."

The freshman congressman says he has long been an admirer of James Bond-the secret agent known as 007 and played in the movies by actor Sean Connery.

But that's not really the reason he has the plate, he says.

Brock represents Washington's 7th Congressional District.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight and Sunday with several periods of showers and thunderstorms. High Sunday 68 to 75. Low tonight 60 to 65. Showers ending and turning cooler Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 70 and 52. Rainfall was reported .78 of an inch.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Sunset today---------6:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:13 a.m.
Moonset tonight------9:53 p.m.
First Quarter -----April 27

PROMINENT STAR

Aldebaran, below the Moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, sets--------10:39 p.m.
Venus, rises--------3:37 a.m.
Saturn, moving nearer Venus.

Heart Patient Improves

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Methodist Hospital authorities said today that although Marcel DeRudder remains unconscious after a partial artificial heart was implanted in his chest his electroencephalograph "would suggest slight improvement."

The early morning advisory quoted his attending physician as saying DeRudder "appears better in every respect."

Blood pressure and pulse appear within the normal range and the heart pump continues to function satisfactorily, performing approximately 75 per cent of the left ventricle's work, the advisory said.

DeRudder, 65, began undergoing treatment Friday for removal of excess brain fluid. Physicians said DeRudder suffered possible brain damage during Thursday's six-hour operation when an artificial pump took over part of the work load of the left ventricle of his own heart.

An advisory late Friday said it was hoped "any possible brain damage" would be temporary. "This condition has been encountered previously in open heart cases," the bulletin said.

The former coal miner's lack of response, the advisory continued, was not due to the plastic pump, "which is working satisfactorily."

After assuming about 67 per cent of the work normally done by DeRudder's left ventricle, the pump began carrying 75 per cent of the work load.

Newspaper Strike Looms

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest city apparently headed toward its third newspaper strike since 1962 today as the deadline approached for the merger of three of its dailies.

Two of 10 unions that have threatened to strike because they have no contracts with the New World Journal Tribune, Inc., set last-minute bargaining sessions.

However, no new talks were scheduled for the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, which is demanding supplemental severance pay for some 400 printers who face loss of jobs in the merger, the key issue in the dispute.

Another union, the AFL-CIO Newspapers Guild of New York, said it would begin picketing at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Scripps - Howard World-Telegram and Sun, an afternoon paper, publishes its final edition today. The Journal-American, a Hearst publication, publishes its last afternoon edition today and its final Sunday paper tomorrow.

The Herald Tribune, a morning newspaper, put out its last separate Sunday edition Sunday —combining future Sunday papers beginning May 1 with the Journal-American.

The merger, which received qualified approval from the Department of Justice, would thus end publication of one afternoon and one Sunday paper, leaving Manhattan with five dailies of general circulation and three Sunday publications.

Mayor John V. Lindsay sought to win a stay of the merger Friday at a meeting with publishers and union leaders. He failed, however.

"We've made up our minds to publish a new paper or no paper on Monday," said Matt Meyer, president of the new corporation.

Negotiations collapsed Thursday night.

29 Patients Die

KUOPIO, Finland AP -- Twenty - nine mental patients died in a fire Friday night when they were trapped in their locked, escape-proof rooms at the Lapinlahti mental home in eastern Finland.

81 Killed in Chartered Airliner Crash

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By Dan Whittle

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Voters in the R-5 district along with voters in the Sikeston R-6 district will vote on the merging of the two districts to create a new R-2 district.

A majority of votes cast is required for approval.

Scott districts R-1, R-3, R-4 and C-7, if approved by the voters would be merged into a new R-1 district.

The redistricting of Sikeston-Scott Central is believed to have a better chance of being approved than does the formation of the proposed R-1 district in the northern part of the county.

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This is reflected by statements people made when called at random to determine whether they favored or opposed the merger.

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"I haven't stopped to think about it."

Mrs. Charles E. Bates, 14 Bel Air, said:

"I wish I was better informed. But from what I have heard, I would say not to reorganizing the two districts."

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No petition has been submitted to either school board.

Mrs. Phillip Newman said that she didn't think the people in the Scott Central district were being treated fairly.

Other persons living in the Scott Central district expressed the same view.

Mrs. Florence Adams said:

"No, I do not favor it because the Scott Central children will not have an opportunity in the athletic field.

Mrs. Mary Craig said:

"I am very much against it. I have attended two meetings that pertained to the redistricting and I feel like the people in authority have gone behind the backs of the people of the district. I don't believe the people were given enough information before the matter came up."

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Mrs. Hazel McCoy said:

"I have heard that if the schools were consolidated that the colored children would go to the Scott Central school and the white children would go to Sikeston. If this is true, I am for it."

Mrs. Pete Williams said:

"I am undecided, but I am for a better education for the children. I feel that I am not well enough informed to vote on it. But my lack of information is my own fault. I do wonder if the taxes would be increased. If they would be, I think it would better as things now stand with seperate districts."

Persons interested in obtaining more information about redistricting can do so by contacting school board members or the superintendents offices in the districts.

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If reorganization is voted, the high school enrollment will be approximately 950 students. It is contended that facilities in Sikeston would provide ample accomodations without need for new construction.

Polling places, open at 6 a.m. until 7 p.m., will be:

Sikeston -- Airport School, Southwest School, Lee Hunter School, Junior High School, Matthews School, Lincoln School. Minor City Hall, Morley Elementary School, Vanduser Elementary School and the Scott Central High School.

Many people are not informed about the proposal.

Negro and white students will not be segregated.

Athletics will be open to anyone in the school system who makes good enough grades.

People in the Scott Central district will receive a tax increase.

The state department of education makes available to any new reorganized district $50,000 to be used for new construction.

If the proposal is approved here are some of the wills and won'ts:

The Junior high school will enroll all seventh and eighth grade students. The Sikeston district has 978 enrolled in junior high school. With reorganization, enrollment will be about 750 students because ninth grade students will be transported to the high school building at Scott Central.

By moving the ninth grade students to the existing R-5 high school, it will be possible to offer all existing courses and services on a single campus. Some students in the ninth grade at Sikeston are attending some classes at the high school.

Carl McCoy Pleads Innocent on Curfew Charge

Only one person, Carl McCoy, route one, pleaded innocent last night in City Court before Judge E. R. Schrader.

McCoy pleaded innocent to violating the city's curfew ordinance. His bond was set at $11 and was bound over for a hearing May 20.

Two companions of McCoy, James Burgess, 115 North West, and Preston Price, route four, pleaded guilty to violating the city's curfew and were each fined $11.

Alfreda Joyce Litchford and John David Litchford, 224 North Handy, were each fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Jimmy Davis, 404 Hunter, was fined $12 for careless driving.

Elmer Leroy Hoosier, 846 Lynn, was fined $12 for being drunk.

Dillen Eastep, Jr., route three, was fined $12 for loitering.

David Palmer, Cape Girardeau, was fined $15 for loitering.

Lawrence Robinett, Sikeston, was fined $15 for being drunk.

Helen Sadler, Morley, was fined $12 for careless driving.

Edward Hampton, Marston, was fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Charles Heavner, 1618 East Kathleen, was fined $41 for disturbing the peace.

150 Hear Complaints About Discrimination

PORTAGEVILLE -- More than 150 persons were present at a meeting of the Missouri advisory committee on Human Rights for the U. S. Commission of Civil Rights in the high school gymnasium last night.

The session lasted more than three hours.

The panel in inquiring into virtually every phase of civil rights in Southeast Missouri including the extent of school integration, studentwise and teacher wise, and the amount of Negro employment in state and county agencies.

R. B. Nabors, Negro preacher of the New Bethel Baptist church in Cape Girardeau, complained to the panel that there was discrimination in the Cape public schools and that of the 240 teachers of the system, only one is Negro.

In answer to Nabors' charges, Supt. of Schools Charles House and Asst. Supt. Robert Turner said that last year five Negro teachers were offered contracts, but all but one had rejected it.

House also reported that there was a larger number of Negro girls in the school system dropped out than Negro boys. He gave marriage as the chief reason.

Mrs. Marshall Currin, Negro teacher at Charleston public schools, gave a report on employment conditions in Mississippi County for the Negroes.

She complained that employment was hard to obtain for Negroes particularly in the city and county offices and the Brown Shoe Company plant.

She also stressed as a point of importance that on one R-1 school bus, Negro students were told to ride in the back.

The meeting continued this morning.

Bell to Issue Debentures

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The board of directors of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. announced Friday that it planned to seek authorization to issue a record $150 million debentures.

The board said proceeds would be used to repay advances from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The advances were used to build new telephone facilities in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and a small section of Illinois.

The board plans to submit the issue for competitive bidding about June 22. The firm's last debenture sale was a $100 million issue in 1962.

Heaviest Toll of Recruits

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — A chartered airliner crashed in the foothills of the rugged Arbuckle Mountains in southern Oklahoma Friday night, killing 81 of its 91 passengers, most of them Army recruits preparing for advanced basic training.

Seventeen survivors of the crash, which occurred when the huge turboprop overshot a converted World War II air base runway, were hospitalized, most of them in critical condition.

The dead were taken to a temporary morgue set up in Ardmore's Civic Auditorium.

There, 81 bodies were counted within a few hours after scores of rescuers began the grim task of moving victims from the heavily timbered hillside.

The death toll included one person who survived the crash but died later in an Ardmore hospital.

The official death count was confirmed by Col. George Donovan, battalion commander of the Ardmore National Guard unit.

There were 92 Army recruits and six civilian crew members aboard the plane.

The American Flyers airliner was to have stopped in Ardmore for fuel. It was flying from Ft. Ord, Calif., where the recruits had just completed basic training, to Ft. Benning, Ga., where they were to start airborne and other types of advanced training.

The plane was piloted by Reed Pigman, president of American Flyers. Pigman was identified as one of the dead.

Three Injured in Traffic Accidents

James Edmonds, 21, Cape Girardeau, was injured in a traffic accident last night at 10:15 p.m. on route Y, 12 miles north of Cape Girardeau.

His 1955 Oldsmobile failed to make a curve, turned over and threw the driver out. He was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, suffering from a head injury.

Two persons were injured last night at 8:10 p.m. on highway D, six miles south of Charleston, when the brakes on a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by C. E. Tinsley, Jr., 19, Charleston, failed.

Injured were, Cathy Stricker, 18, Charleston, with cuts on head and body, and Linda Schaffer, 18, also of Charleston leg injury. Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston.

The accident happened at a "T" intersection when the car went into a ditch.

Two youths, J. Presley, 17, and Dennis Walker, 17, both of Risco, were injured in an accident today at 4:15 a.m. on highway 62, six miles east of Malden.

Presley was driving a 1955 Chevrolet, when he lost control on a curve, went into a ditch and turned over. The injured were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospitl, suffering from cuts and bruises.

Firm Founder Dies

FAIRFIELD, Conn. AP --- Henry A. Rudkin, 81, financier and founder of the Pepperidge Farm Inc., baking company, died Friday.

Clothes, Cameras, Guns Worth $5,000 Stolen from Parked Cars at Holiday Inn

Seven automobiles parked at the Holiday Inn Motel last night were entered and more than $5,000 in clothing, cameras and guns were stolen.

Police said entry into the locked autos was made by slipping an object into the edge of vent glasses. All vehicles were entered through the right side, except one. No glass was broken, but were sprung.

The largest haul made was clothes and camera and equipment valued at $1,005.50 from a 1966 Buick belonging to Walter Featherston, Delphia, Ind.

Others who had clothes stolen were: Charles Pope, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; B. J. Herzberg, Chicago, Ill.; Shirley Campbell, Lebanon; Mrs. J. A. Brady, Shreveport, La.; Neil Mercer, Evansville, Ill.; John Scott, Alton, Ill.

No one has been arrested but authorities are following several leads.

Four Senators Say No Events Held for Them

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four members of the Senate Ethics Committee said in interviews today that fund-raising events were never staged to help them meet the expenses of public office, aside from necessary campaign costs.

The committee is investigating misconduct charges against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., including allegations that he diverted campaign funds to his own use and did not report the money as taxable income.

A close associate of Dodd has said that funds raised at testimonial dinners for the senator in 1961, 1963, and 1965 represented tax-free gifts to help him meet the extra expenses of public office as well as to pay campaign debts.

Dodd's associate, who declined to be quoted by name, said the testimonial dinners for the senator were in line with "an old American tradition" and had a different legal status than campaign fund-raising dinners.

He said the funds, reportedly involving between $100,000 and $200,000, helped the senator to maintain homes here and in Connecticut, entertain constituents and travel back and forth to his state. The associate said the expenses were necessary to Dodd's office.

Estes Faces Perjury Charge

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Instead of the retrial Billie Sol Estes sought in his multimillion-dollar fraud case, the imprisoned promoter faced a prospect today of prosecution on a charge of lying under oath.

U. S. Dist. Judge Leo Brewster said Friday that Estes "got caught redhanded in as brazen an exhibition of perjury as I have ever seen in the 40 years I have been going to the courtroom."

The judge read a 14-page statement in refusing to set aside Estes' 15-year sentence for peddling worthless anhydrous ammonia (fertilizer) tank mortgages to nearly a dozen finance companies.

Fire Sweeps Two Rooms in Hotel

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fire gutted two rooms in the French Quarter's towering Monteleone Hotel early today, filling rooms and corridors with smoke and sending over 800 guests scampering from their beds.

Several couples escaped by clambering out of their bedroom windows and creeping their way along eight-inch-wide ledges. Firemen helped them to safety.

A bellhop wriggled on his stomach from room to room on the 14th floor, where the fire started, rousing patrons and leading them through blinding smoke to the elevators.

Rev. James E. Fitch

Seven Treated for Accidental Injuries

Seven persons were sent to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Friday, as the result of accidents.

Edward Dunn, caught hand in drill press at work; Bruce Killian, injured left shoulder at school; Lillie Nolen, Blodgett, sprained ankle; Adron Werneck, injured left leg at work; Cathy Stricker and Linda Schaffer and Charles Tinsley both of Charleston, car accident.

Teen-agers in Germany spend about $3 billion a year in the retail market. This represents 10 per cent of all sales.

David Susskind Has Remarried

WASHINGTON AP -- Television producer David Susskind, 45, has remarried to former television personality Joyce Davidson, 35.

It was the second marriage for each.

The ceremony was performed Friday in Arlington, Va.

Cotton Vacation Cut

PARMA -- The Parma board of education decided to retain the Cotton Vacation for the 1966-67 school year. The board held that the vacation should be cut to three weeks in duration.

School will open next school year on the second Monday in August.

The acid in vinegar is acetic acid.

Capote Gets Polite Reception in Kansas

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)— Truman Capote, author of the best-selling chronicle of a Kansas murder, "In Cold Blood," drew a polite turnout near the scene of the crime Friday.

Approximately 500 persons filed by at a library reception to get Capote's autograph. One local book club had voted to boycott the affair, but there was no outspoken opposition during the four hours of the author's appearance.

The book recounts the slaying of four members of the Herbert Clutter family at the Clutter farm home 10 miles west of here the arrest of two men, their conviction and hanging.

Some residents of the western Kansas area have strong feelings about Capote's treatment of the story.

One woman, who got his signature said she thought the book "a little too close to the community."

Capote said it was the first autograph party he had held for the work, and the last.

"I did it as a sentimental gesture," the New York writer explained. "It is my first visit here since the book came out last January. It's been fun, but I'd never do it again."

About his critics, Capote added, "Everyone has a right to his say, including me. I had my say when I wrote the book and I stand by it."

The Garden City library has nine copies of "In Cold Blood," and a waiting list of 50 for them the librarian, Mrs. Lester Sharp, said.

27 Rooms in New Church Building

Dedication of the Fellowship Baptist church educational building at 228 Missouri, Ave. Sunday at 2:30 a.m. will bring together Baptists from 37 congregations Scott and Mississippi counties.

The Rev. James E. Fitch is serving as the church's fourth pastor. It has 277 members.

The new $18,000 building is a culmination of the growing congregation. The church was founded in 1950, services were held in a frame building until the new church was dedicated in 1961.

The educational building will have 27 rooms for Sunday School pupils, and can accommodate 175 persons. In addition, there will be an office and a kitchen.

Earlier pastors, were, the Rev. H. H. Sturch, 1951-54; the Rev. Wade Cochran, 1954-57; the Rev. Vernell Daugherty, 1957 -63, and the Rev. James E. Fitch, who arrived three years ago from Ft. Worth, Tex. He is married and the father of two children.

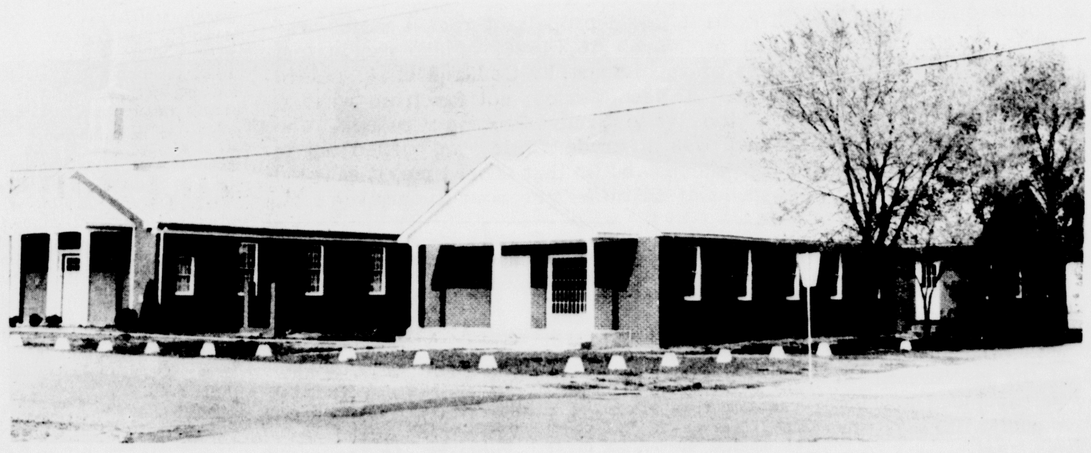
The dedication will open with the invocation by the Rev. C. D. Butler, pastor, Murray Lane Baptist Church, with responsive reading by the Rev. Liston Smith, of the Charleston Baptist Association, as moderator.

The dedication message will be by the Rev. Morton Bess, Jefferson City, office of missions, Missouri Baptist conference.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Carolyn Fitch, with Burton Brown as director, and Mrs. Pam Blackman as organist.

The building committee was James A. Tanner, Herman Wood, J. W. Parks, Milford G. Winders. The furnishing committee was, Mrs. Gene Blackman, Mrs. Pauletta Meeks, Mrs. Bedith Woods and Mrs. Nancy Laster.

An open house will be held following the service.



DEDICATION of the new educational building of the Fellowship Baptist Church, 228 Missouri Ave., at right, will be held Sunday. The new building, adjacent to the church, measures 60 by 40 feet. A future program calls for joining of the two buildings, forming a U-shaped structure.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Tot.	31.76	45.30	48.38	

	Rain	High	Low
April 16	.00	61	39
April 17	.00	75	53
April 18	1.81	67	57
April 19	.00	73	59
April 20	.75	75	38
April 21	.00	56	50
April 22	.78	70	52

Rainfall for week--3.34
Rainfall for month--7.55
Rainfall for year--18.60

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Sen. Dodd admits that he pocketed money from testimonial dinners; He claims these were personal gifts, not campaign funds; He paid no taxes on the money.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Stone, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1966 | NUMBER 178

Cong Escapes Trap

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A regiment of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops slipped through an allied trap today and, though badly mauled, escaped into the jungles.

The regiment almost surrounded by U. S. Marines and South Vietnamese government troops six miles northwest of Quang Ngai, apparently found a hole in the perimeter and faded off to the west.

A U. S. military spokesman said allied forces had gone in on tips from a Viet Cong defector to get at the 1st Viet Cong Regiment and the 21st North Vietnamese Regiment. The two units were forced together after they were battered by U. S. Marines in Operations Utah and Texas in March.

What was left took a new mauling but not as much as the allied officers had expected. The original figure of 257 Communists killed over a 48-hour fire fight was scaled down to 220. Allied casualties were described as light.

Most of the 220 dead Communists were victims of air and artillery attacks, spokesmen said.

The operation named Hot Springs also resulted in more than 100 weapons captured from the Communists, including a score of .50 caliber machine guns and 67 mm recoilless rifles.

Air attacks over North Viet Nam Friday cost the U.S. Air Force two planes.

15 Initiated By Elks

Fifteen new members were initiated into the Elks Lodge last night.

They are Norman Edgin, Gerald Kellett, Barry L. Roberts, Robert Watson, G. W. Clark, Warren Manning, Pete Britt, William B. Pinnell, James Warf, Floyd Porter, Sherman Boone, Robert Couch, Bill Fulkerson, Billy Graham and Herbert Phelps.

Lodge Reports Viet Nam Riots Were Damaging

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge says the political turmoil in South Viet Nam has affected the military effort against the Communists and has set back the drive for economic reconstruction.

"But I believe the lost time can be regained," Lodge said in a taped CBS television interview Friday.

He also voiced some uneasiness about South Viet Nam's national election, scheduled for Aug. 15 by the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

007 Influence In Congress

WASHINGTON AP -- The license plate on the car of Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., reads: "REP 007."

The freshman congressman says he has long been an admirer of James Bond-the secret agent known as 007 and played in the movies by actor Sean Connery.

But that's not really the reason he has the plate, he says.

Brock represents Washington's 7th Congressional District.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight and Sunday with several periods of showers and thunderstorms. High Sunday 68 to 75. Low tonight 60 to 65. Showers ending and turning cooler Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 70 and 52. Rainfall was reported .78 of an inch.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
Sunset today---------6:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----5:13 a.m.
Moonset tonight------9:53 p.m.
First Quarter -----April 27
PROMINENT STAR
Aldebaran, below the Moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, sets--------10:39 p.m.
Venus, rises--------3:37 a.m.
Saturn, moving nearer Venus.

Heart Patient Improves

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Methodist Hospital authorities said today that although Marcel DeRudder remains unconscious after a partial artificial heart was implanted in his chest his electroencephalograph "would suggest slight improvement."

The early morning advisory quoted his attending physician as saying DeRudder "appears better in every respect."

Blood pressure and pulse appear within the normal range and the heart pump continues to function satisfactorily, performing approximately 75 per cent of the left ventricle's work, the advisory said.

DeRudder, 65, began undergoing treatment Friday for removal of excess brain fluid. Physicians said DeRudder suffered possible brain damage during Thursday's six-hour operation when an artificial pump took over part of the work load of the left ventricle of his own heart.

An advisory late Friday said it was hoped "any possible brain damage" would be temporary. "This condition has been encountered previously in open heart cases," the bulletin said.

The former coal miner's slack of response, the advisory continued, was not due to the plastic pump, "which is working satisfactorily."

After assuming about 67 per cent of the work normally done by DeRudder's left ventricle, the pump began carrying 75 per cent of the work load.

Newspaper Strike Looms

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest city apparently headed toward its third newspaper strike since 1962 today as the deadline approached for the merger of three of its dailies.

Two of 10 unions that have threatened to strike because they have no contracts with the New World Journal Tribune, Inc., set last-minute bargaining sessions.

However, no new talks were scheduled for the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, which is demanding supplemental severance pay for some 400 printers who face loss of jobs in the merger, the key issue in the dispute.

Another union, the AFL-CIO Newspapers Guild of New York, said it would begin picketing at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Scripps - Howard World-Telegram and Sun, an afternoon paper, publishes its final edition today. The Journal-American, a Hearst publication, publishes its last afternoon edition today and its final Sunday paper tomorrow.

The Herald Tribune, a morning newspaper, put out its last separate Sunday edition Sunday —combining future Sunday papers beginning May 1 with the Journal-American.

The merger, which received qualified approval from the Department of Justice, would thus end publication of one afternoon and one Sunday paper, leaving Manhattan with five dailies of general circulation and three Sunday publications.

Mayor John V. Lindsay sought to win a stay of the merger Friday at a meeting with publishers and union leaders. He failed, however.

"We've made up our minds to publish a new paper or no paper on Monday," said Matt Meyer, president of the new corporation.

Negotiations collapsed Thursday night.

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This is reflected by statements people made when called at random to determine whether they favored or opposed the merger.

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If the proposal is approved here are some of the wills and won'ts:

The Junior high school will enroll all seventh and eighth grade students. The Sikeston district has 978 enrolled in junior high school. With reorganization, enrollment will be about 750 students because ninth grade students will be transported to the high school building at Scott Central.

By moving the ninth grade students to the existing R-5 high school, it will be possible to offer all existing courses and services on a single campus. Some students in the ninth grade at Sikeston are attending some classes at the high school.

Carl McCoy Pleads Innocent on Curfew Charge

Only one person, Carl McCoy, route one, pleaded innocent last night in City Court before Judge E. R. Schrader.

McCoy pleaded innocent to violating the city's curfew ordinance. His bond was set at $11 and was bound over for a hearing May 20.

Two companions of McCoy, James Burgess, 115 North West, and Preston Price, route four, pleaded guilty to violating the city's curfew and were each fined $11.

Alfreda Joyce Litchford and John David Litchford, 224 North Handy, were each fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Jimmy Davis, 404 Hunter, was fined $12 for careless driving.

Elmer Leroy Hoosier, 846 Lynn, was fined $12 for being drunk.

Dillen Eastep, Jr., route three, was fined $12 for loitering.

David Palmer, Cape Girardeau, was fined $15 for loitering.

Lawrence Robinett, Sikeston, was fined $15 for being drunk.

Helen Sadler, Morley, was fined $12 for careless driving.

Edward Hampton, Marston, was fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Charles Heavner, 1618 East Kathleen, was fined $41 for disturbing the peace.

150 Hear Complaints About Discrimination

PORTAGEVILLE -- More than 150 persons were present at a meeting of the Missouri advisory committee on Human Rights for the U. S. Commission of Civil Rights in the high school gymnasium last night.

The session lasted more than three hours.

The panel in inquiring into virtually every phase of civil rights in Southeast Missouri including the extent of school integration, studentwise and teacher wise, and the amount of Negro employment in state and county agencies.

R. B. Nabors, Negro preacher of the New Bethel Baptist church in Cape Girardeau, complained to the panel that there was discrimination in the Cape public schools and that of the 240 teachers of the system, only one is Negro.

In answer to Nabors' charges, Supt. of Schools Charles House and Asst. Supt. Robert Turner said that last year five Negro teachers were offered contracts, but all but one had rejected it.

House also reported that there was a larger number of Negro girls in the school system dropped out than Negro boys. He gave marriage as the chief reason.

Mrs. Marshall Currin, Negro teacher at Charleston public schools, gave a report on employment conditions in Mississippi County for the Negroes.

She complained that employment was hard to obtain for Negroes particularly in the city and county offices and the Brown Shoe Company plant.

She also stressed as a point of importance that on one R-1 school bus, Negro students were told to ride in the back.

The meeting continued this morning.

Bell to Issue Debentures

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The board of directors of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. announced Friday that it planned to seek authorization to issue a record $150 million debentures.

The board said proceeds would be used to repay advances from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The advances were used to build new telephone facilities in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and a small section of Illinois.

The board plans to submit the issue for competitive bidding about June 22. The firm's last debenture sale was a $100 million issue in 1962.

Seven Treated for Accidental Injuries

Seven persons were sent to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Friday, as the result of accidents.

Edward Dunn, caught hand in drill press at work; Bruce Killian, injured left shoulder at school; Lillie Nolen, Blodgett, sprained ankle; Adron Werneck, injured left leg at work; Cathy Stricker and Linda Schaffer and Charles Tinsley both of Charleston, car accident.

Teen-agers in Germany spend about $3 billion a year in the retail market. This represents 10 per cent of all sales.

Heaviest Toll of Recruits

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — A chartered airliner crashed in the foothills of the rugged Arbuckle Mountains in southern Oklahoma Friday night, killing 81 of its 91 passengers, most of them Army recruits preparing for advanced basic training.

Seventeen survivors of the crash, which occurred when the huge turboprop overshot a converted World War II air base runway, were hospitalized, most of them in critical condition.

The dead were taken to a temporary morgue set up in Ardmore's Civic Auditorium.

There, 81 bodies were counted within a few hours after scores of rescuers began the grim task of moving victims from the heavily timbered hillside.

The death toll included one person who survived the crash but died later in an Ardmore hospital.

The official death count was confirmed by Col. George Donovan, battalion commander of the Ardmore National Guard unit.

There were 92 Army recruits and six civilian crew members aboard the plane.

The American Flyers airliner was to have stopped in Ardmore for fuel. It was flying from Ft. Ord, Calif., where the recruits had just completed basic training, to Ft. Benning, Ga., where they were to start airborne and other types of advanced training.

The plane was piloted by Reed Pigman, president of American Flyers. Pigman was identified as one of the dead.

Three Injured in Traffic Accidents

James Edmonds, 21, Cape Girardeau, was injured in a traffic accident last night at 10:15 p.m. on route Y, 12 miles north of Cape Girardeau.

His 1955 Oldsmobile failed to make a curve, turned over and threw the driver out. He was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, suffering from a head injury.

Two persons were injured last night at 8:10 p.m. on highway D, six miles south of Charleston, when the brakes on a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by C. E. Tinsley, Jr., 19, Charleston, failed.

Injured were, Cathy Stricker, 18, Charleston, with cuts on head and body, and Linda Schaffer, 18, also of Charleston leg injury. Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston.

The accident happened at a "T" intersection when the car went into a ditch.

Two youths, J. Presley, 17, and Dennis Walker, 17, both of Risco, were injured in an accident today at 4:15 a.m. on highway 62, six miles east of Malden.

Presley was driving a 1955 Chevrolet, when he lost control on a curve, went into a ditch and turned over. The injured were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospitl, suffering from cuts and bruises.

Firm Founder Dies

FAIRFIELD, Conn. AP -- Henry A. Rudkin, 81, financier and founder of the Pepperidge Farm Inc., baking company, died Friday.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Tot.	31.76	45.30	48.38	

	Rain	High	Low
April 16	.00	61	39
April 17	.00	75	53
April 18	1.81	67	57
April 19	.00	73	59
April 20	.75	75	38
April 21	.00	56	50
April 22	.78	70	52

Rainfall for week--3.34
Rainfall for month--7.55
Rainfall for year--18.60

Clothes, Cameras, Guns Worth $5,000 Stolen from Parked Cars at Holiday Inn

Seven automobiles parked at the Holiday Inn Motel last night were entered and more than $5,000 in clothing, cameras and guns were stolen.

Police said entry into the locked autos was made by slipping an object into the edge of vent glasses. All vehicles were entered through the right side, except one. No glass was broken, but were sprung.

The largest haul made was clothes and camera and equipment valued at $1,005.50 from a 1966 Buick belonging to Walter Featherston, Delphia, Ind.

Others who had clothes stolen were: Charles Pope, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; B. J. Herzberg, Chicago, Ill.; Shirley Campbell, Lebanon; Mrs. J. A. Brady, Shreveport, La.; Neil Mercer, Evansville, Ill.; John Scott, Alton, Ill.

No one has been arrested but authorities are following several leads.

Four Senators Say No Events Held for Them

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four members of the Senate Ethics Committee said in interviews today that fund-raising events were never staged to help them meet the expenses of public office, aside from necessary campaign costs.

The committee is investigating misconduct charges against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., including allegations that he diverted campaign funds to his own use and did not report the money as taxable income.

A close associate of Dodd has said that funds raised at testimonial dinners for the senator in 1961, 1963, and 1965 represented tax-free gifts to help him meet the extra expenses of public office as well as to pay campaign debts.

Dodd's associate, who declined to be quoted by name, said the testimonial dinners for the senator were in line with "an old American tradition" and had a different legal status than campaign fund-raising dinners.

He said the funds, reportedly involving between $100,000 and $200,000, helped the senator to maintain homes here and in Connecticut, entertain constituents and travel back and forth to his state. The associate said the expenses were necessary to Dodd's office.

Estes Faces Perjury Charge

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Instead of the retrial Billie Sol Estes sought in his multimillion-dollar fraud case, the imprisoned promoter faced a prospect today of prosecution on a charge of lying under oath.

U. S. Dist. Judge Leo Brewster said Friday that Estes "got caught redhanded in as brazen an exhibition of perjury as I have ever seen in the 40 years I have been going to the courtroom."

The judge read a 14-page statement in refusing to set aside Estes' 15-year sentence for peddling worthless anhydrous ammonia (fertilizer) tank mortgages to nearly a dozen finance companies.

Fire Sweeps Two Rooms in Hotel

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fire gutted two rooms in the French Quarter's towering Monteleone Hotel early today, filling rooms and corridors with smoke and sending over 800 guests scampering from their beds.

Several couples escaped by clambering out of their bedroom windows and creeping their way along eight-inch-wide ledges. Firemen helped them to safety.

A bellhop wriggled on his stomach from room to room on the 14th floor, where the fire started, rousing patrons and leading them through blinding smoke to the elevators.

Rev. James E. Fitch

David Susskind Has Remarried

WASHINGTON AP -- Television producer David Susskind, 45, has remarried to former television personality Joyce Davidson, 35.

It was the second marriage for each.

The ceremony was performed Friday in Arlington, Va.

Cotton Vacation Cut

PARMA -- The Parma board of education decided to retain the Cotton Vacation for the 1966-67 school year. The board held that the vacation should be cut to three weeks in duration.

School will open next school year on the second Monday in August.

The acid in vinegar is acetic acid.

Capote Gets Polite Reception in Kansas

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP)—Truman Capote, author of the best-selling chronicle of a Kansas murder, "In Cold Blood," drew a polite turnout near the scene of the crime Friday.

Approximately 500 persons filed by at a library reception to get Capote's autograph. One local book club had voted to boycott the affair, but there was no outspoken opposition during the four hours of the author's appearance.

The book recounts the slaying of four members of the Herbert Clutter family at the Clutter farm home 10 miles west of here the arrest of two men, their conviction and hanging.

Some residents of the western Kansas area have strong feelings about Capote's treatment of the story.

One woman, who got his signature said she thought the book "a little too close to the community."

Capote said it was the first autograph party he had held for the work, and the last.

"I did it as a sentimental gesture," the New York writer explained. "It is my first visit here since the book came out last January. It's been fun, but I'd never do it again."

About his critics, Capote added, "Everyone has a right to his say, including me. I had my say when I wrote the book and I stand by it."

The Garden City library has nine copies of "In Cold Blood," and a waiting list of 50 for them the librarian, Mrs. Lester Sharp, said.

27 Rooms in New Church Building

Dedication of the Fellowship Baptist church educational building at 228 Missouri, Ave. Sunday at 2:30 a.m. will bring together Baptists from 37 congregations Scott and Mississippi counties.

The Rev. James E. Fitch is serving as the church's fourth pastor. It has 277 members.

The new $18,000 building is a culmination of the growing congregation. The church was founded in 1950, services were held in a frame building until the new church was dedicated in 1961.

The educational building will have 27 rooms for Sunday School pupils, and can accommodate 175 persons. In addition, there will be an office and a kitchen.

Earlier pastors, were, the Rev. H. H. Sturch, 1951-54; the Rev. Wade Cochran, 1954-57; the Rev. Vernell Daugherty, 1957 -63, and the Rev. James E. Fitch, who arrived three years ago from Ft. Worth, Tex. He is married and the father of two children.

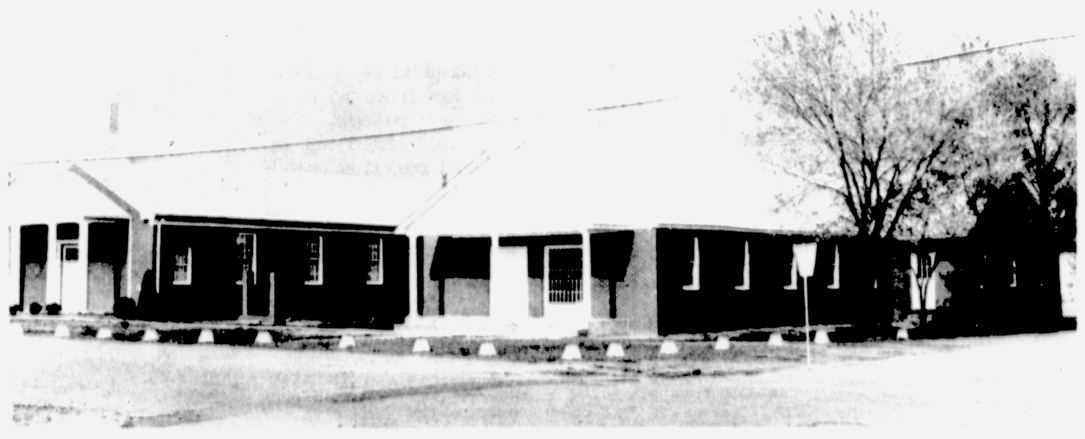
The dedication will open with the invocation by the Rev. C.D. Butler, pastor, Murray Lane Baptist Church, with responsive reading by the Rev. Liston Smith, of the Charleston Baptist Association, as moderator.

The dedication message will be by the Rev. Morton Bess, Jefferson City, office of missions, Missouri Baptist conference.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Carolyn Fitch, with Burton Brown as director, and Mrs. Pam Blackman as organist.

The building committee was James A. Tanner, Herman Wood, J. W. Parks, Milford G. Winders. The furnishing committee was, Mrs. Gene Blackman, Mrs. Pauletta Meeks, Mrs. Bedith Woods and Mrs. Nancy Laster.

An open house will be held following the service.



DEDICATION of the new educational building of the Fellowship Baptist Church, 228 Missouri Ave., at right, will be held Sunday. The new building, adjacent to the church, measures 60 by 40 feet. A future program calls for joining of the two buildings, forming a U-shaped structure.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 23, 1664 - Mutual trade agreement signed by the Galapagos Islands and Tierra del Fuego.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 24-30, National YWCA Week; April 24, Daylight Savings Time begins in many parts of the nation; April 25, 1945 (21 years ago), American and Russian troops met at the Elbe River in Germany during World War II; April 27, 1791 (175 years ago), Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, born; April 30, 1789 (177 years ago), George Washington inaugurated as the first president of the United States; April 30, 1803 (163 years ago), Louisiana Territory was purchased from France by the U.S.

* * *

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME AGAIN

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of. -- Benjamin Franklin, Poor Richard, 1758.

The ever practical Franklin, author of the precept that "time is money," once wrote an article proposing earlier opening and closing of shops to save the cost of lighting. As usual, Franklin was well ahead of his time or times. Congress did not get around to approving nationwide daylight-saving time until the final year of World War I, and then only grudgingly. Opposition from farmers brought repeal of the federal law in 1919.

Today, 31 states and the District of Columbia observe DST, either statewide or by local option, but only 15 states stop and start simultaneously. Clocks will be advanced one hour in those states at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 24; they will remain on fast time until the last Sunday in October.

Whether DST costs or saves money is moot. Factory and office workers like it, as do leisure sportsmen and city merchants. On the other hand, shifting to and from daylight time costs the transportation and communications industries something like $5 million a year. Because Minnesota lets localities decide whether to observe DST, bus and train schedules between Chicago and Minneapolis have to be revised and reprinted at least five times a year.

But relief from such headaches is on the way. The recently passed Uniform Time Act, signed by President Johnson on April 14, will make daylight time mandatory next year in all states except those which pass laws exempting themselves. Even so, farmers everywhere presumably will continue to follow what is known as "God's time" in this country and "padre time" in Brazil. And this means that the farm day begins, winter and summer, when the cock crows, the cow lows, or the first churchbell rings.

* * *

The Colonel said: "If you want to attain success in life, it is not enough that you are industrious, honest and competent. You must be able to get along with other people. You must admit that your notions are not the only notions in the world, that others have rights and that you are not the whole cheese."

* * *

A grumbler once wrote The Daily Standard that every day some new sport is invented for furnishing physical exercises for young folks but that the father still has to shovel snow and cut grass, and the mother must do the house work.

* * *

One of Britain's leading psychiatrists flew to the United States recently to lecture to and study Americans--"the most worried people in the world."

Dr. Joshua Bierer, editor-in-chief of the International Journal of Social psychiatry and director of a London hospital, said in an interview that prosperity and women were the root of most American's troubles.

"The old theory that we-never-had-it-so-good would make people mentally healthy is bunk," he said. "Exactly the opposite happens. And Americans are good examples.

"The status of American women is a tremendous cause of worry in that country. American women are ruling the American society. The American man works himself to death at 40 or 50 and leaves rich widows.

"The United States is a matriarchy and this is a very unhealthy thing because fundamentally women like strong men.

"But when men become goody-goodies--like Americans so often do--the women have nothing to look up to. She then becomes unhappy and makes the man unhappy."

As he views it:

"The whole American society is in danger."

Dr. Bierer, director of the Marlborough Day hospital in London, has been a leader in revolutionizing Briain's approach to mental health.

He will appear in Tucson, Ariz., and Pheonix under the sponsorship of the Heller Foundation.

The Bierer House, a rehabilitation center in New York City, was named for him.

* * *

TAKE AN INVENTORY!

Libraries are for people.

People come in all types with varied interests, abilities and needs. One of the institutions in the community that should be capable of meeting people on all levels is the public library. Unfortunately, this is not always true.

Many public libraries in Missouri are so inadequate that they would be doing their community a service to shut their doors and no longer pretend that they are worthwhile and filling a need. At least, at this point it would be obvious that no library existed rather than count a few discarded books as a "library."

A majority of our citizens do not know what to expect from their library. Many think of it only as a place to send the children on Saturday morning, not realizing that many of their needs can also be met within those four walls. The good library offers something for everyone.

Phonograph records of Broadway shows, concerts, operas, folksinging, poetry and foreign languages for listening appreciation and self-improvement.

Sculpture and art prints to be checked out like books to be used and enjoyed in the home.

Films and filmstrips to assist in program planning for churches, clubs, and service organizations; for teaching purposes and for business in-service training periods.

A good reference collection to help in answering questions as how to take care of African violets; what to do with a sick cow; how to figure your income tax; what are the laws pertaining to marriage and divorce; how to repair an automobile; what time it is in Australia; where is the best place to borrow money; which colleges teach taxidermy; or how to locate an address for a business concern or individual in another city.

Government publications to assist in answering questions about Social Security, National Park camping grounds, farming and current business trends.

Magazines and newspapers from other cities, states and countries help the reader to stay informed on current happenings around the globe without the expense of personally subscribing to all of them.

Then, if your library doesn't have some special publication needed for research, it can be borrowed through inter-library loan from some library in the United States who does have it.

Is your library a good library? Does it offer you these services? Take an inventory today and become an informed library user. Better still, become a friend of your library--help it grow and strengthen your own community to make it a better place to live.

* * *

Parson Willard Spencer says: "Try to live so that when people tell your son he reminds them of you, he will stick out his chest, not his tongue."

* * *

COTTON MUST COMPETE

The cotton surplus is expected to reach a record of more than 16 million bales by August 1, necessitating a severe acreage cutback to curtail production. Less acres in cotton, of course, mean less need for all the goods and services required to produce a crop, pinching the economy in all cotton areas.

More than 205,000 people in Missouri derive all or a big part of their incomes from cotton. Receipts from farm marketing of cotton and cottonseed amount to about $65 million a year, not to mention the additional revenue they generate.

Cotton, however, is going into warehouses while man-made fibers are being used in products that once were all cotton. Their consumption has risen to more than 11 million bales, exceeding that of cotton by two million bales.

For the time being, cotton is reasonably competitive with rayon due to a government subsidy. Fibers making the biggest gains, however, are the non-cellulosics which sell for 80 cents per pound or more. In five years they have taken more than two-thirds of the six-million-bale growth in the domestic market.

The 14 giant corporations producing synthetics are spending more than $200 million per year for research and promotion, compared with a little over $30 million spent on cotton by all sources.

How can 500,000 cotton farmers across 18 states combine their resources to compete with these centrally controlled rivals? Leading growers are sponsoring a bill which provides for uniform collection of funds for cotton research and promotion. It contains all the necessary safeguards for grower control in that it does not become effective unless approved by cotton farmers in a referendum; any grower could obtain a refund; and the program would be initiated, developed, and conducted by a Beltwide producer organization whose members would be selected by state or area cotton farmer groups.

This program gives the cotton farmer an arrangement through which he can save himself with his own money if he wants to. It deserves the support of all who are interested in a healthy cotton economy.

* * *

NUMBER ONE ROCKET

The first liquid-propellant rocket motor was fired on March 16, 1926, at the rocket test range of Dr. Robert E. Goddard at Mescalero Ranch, in New Mexico, not far from what is now the White Sands Proving Grounds. The rocket was a crude affair that burned out in 2 1/2 seconds but in that short time, it reached a speed of 60 miles per hour in only 184 feet.

April 23, 1896 -- The first public exhibition of a moving picture took place in a New York City music hall. The program featured two blonde girls performing the umbrella dance; a view of the violent surf breaking on a beach, a skirt dance; and a comic boxing exhibition. The production was hailed by one observer as "an object of magical wonder, the crown and flower of nineteenth century magic."

* * *

April 24, 1897 -- Journalist William W. Price reported to work at the Washington Star with a new beat -- The White House, becoming the first official White House reporter.

* * *

TOMORROW

APR. 24--SUNDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE FIRST COLLEGIATE GOVERNMENT OF THE NEW WORLD, El Salvador.

BERMUDA FLORAL PAGEANT WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "Salute to the Easter Lily, which originated in Bermuda." Sponsor: Bermuda Chamber of Commerce, Robert Law, Exec. Secy., represented by Bermuda News Bureau, Ronald Mahnke, Manager, 50 Front St., Hamilton, Bermuda.

CANADA - UNITED STATES GOODWILL WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To bring about a better understanding of the American and Canadian way of life by Americans and Canadians." Sponsor: Kiwanis International, L. A. Hapgood, Assistant Secy., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

CONSUMER CREDIT WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To educate consumers on wise use of credit and need to pay bills promptly." Sponsor: International Consumer Credit Assn., James Ambrose, Director of Educational Services, 375 Jackson Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

FAST DAY. New Hampshire. Relic of the days of "Public humiliation, fasting and prayer" proclaimed by royal govenors during the 17th Century settlement of New England.

INTERNATIONAL GOOD HUMAN RELATIONS WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To promote Good Human Relations everywhere through speech and service throughout the world." Sponsor: Dale Carnegie Alumni Association, Inc., Patricia Bridwell, Exec. Director, 2140 E. 52nd St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

MERMAID REUNION. Purpose: "To provide a reunion for ex-mermaids." Sponsor: Florida's Weeki Wachee, George Robertson, Jr., Reunion Chairman, Brooksville, Fla.

NATIONAL BEAUTY CAREER DAYS begin. Through 30th. Purpose: "To acquanit career minded individuals with the advantages and attractiveness of the professional Beauty Industry." Sponsor: National Association of Cosmetology Schools, Inc., N. F. Cimaglia, Exec. Secy., 3839 White Plains Rd., Bronx, N. Y. 10467.

NATIONAL RAISIN WEEK begins. Through 30th.

NATIONAL YWCA WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To tell the story of the YWCA to the public in order to increase its understanding and support of our work." Sponsor: National Board of the YWCA of the U.S.A., Ida Sloan Snyder, Bureau of Communications, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

RAMP FESTIVAL. Purpose: "To pay tribute to the sweetest tasting and vilest smelling plant that grows." Sponsor: Cosby Ruritan Club, Cosby, Tenn.

SECRETARIES WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To bring recognition to secretaries ior the vital role they play in business, industry, government, education and the professions." Sponsor: The National Secretaries Association, Lillian C. Martino, Exec. Secy., 1103 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo., 64106, MacColl-Riley Associates, Inc., Fran Riley, Public Relations Director, 75 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

YOUTH TEMPERANCE EDUCATION WEEK begins. Through April 30th. Purpose: "To acquaint the public with scientific facts about alcohol." Sponsor: Youth Temperance Council of the National WCTU, Sarah Ward, National General Secy., 1730 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

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APR. 25--MONDAY

ANZAC DAY. New Zealand and Australia. Memorial day commemorating landing of New Zealand and Australian troops at Gallipoli during World War I.

CHEMICAL PROGRESS WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To dramatize the daily contributions of America's Good Neighbor industry -- the chemical and allied products industry." Sponsor: Manufacturing Chemists Association, Inc., Bruce Harrison, Manager of Community Relations, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE TRADES FAIR begins. Through 29th. Olympia, London, England.

NATIONAL INVEST - IN - AMERICA WEEK begins. Through May 1st. Purpose: "To encourage individual and national economic growth through volunteer savings, wisely invested, as a means of building capital and developing human resources." Sponsor: Invest in America National Council, Inc., Sydney E. Longmaid, Exec. Vice Pres., 121 S. Broad St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

* * *

DEFENSE DOLLARS

The U.S. has spent $600 billion on defense since 1945, Secretary of State Dean Rusk states in the Catholic Digest.

* * *

One month I started going steady with an ex-Kamikaze pilot who didn't quite make it. He had trained for years and years to kill himself, and then the war had to end before he got his big break.

* * *

HANDS OFF

Judging by the increasing rate of juvenile delinquency, too many parents are leaving to the schools or the police departments the job of training their children in concepts of right and wrong. Thus parents are delinquents before their children are.

It is now being proposed that courses in ethics or rules of behavior be added to the curriculum of American high schools. That would be a good thing.

But before that, every child at home and in grade schools and high schools should be impressed over and over with one simple rule, namely, "Keep your hands off other people and other people's property."

If this simple rule were followed through life, the record of crime we see in the papers each day would be practically nonexistent.

Next to the parent, the schools should drill this rule into the head of every student, not just occasionally, but every day when classes open. Examples taken from the daily news could be used to show how following that simple rule would save inestimable suffering and grief for juveniles and families.

* * *

COME IN

Man, very hoarse with cold, not able to speak above whisper, knocks at doctor's home at night and doc's wife comes to the door. "Is the doctor at home?" Wife, also in whisper, "No, come in."

* * *

POINT OF VIEW

A short obese woman bought a new hat that featured a flaming red flower on a six-inch stem. It was terribly unbecoming and one of her friends finally mustered up enough courage to suggest that the hat was not becoming to her.

"Heavens, I know that," replied the woman cheerily, "but when I meet people on the street, I don't want them to say, 'Look at the funny fat woman,' I'd much rather they would gasp, 'Good grief, look at that perfectly horrid hat!"

* * *

Ode to virginity: A big issue, over a little tissue.

* * *

THE DRUG INDUSTRY'S RECORD

The drug industry leads U.S. industry in research and development. According to the National Science Foundation, it accepts the least amount of federal research funds; has the highest percentage among all industries for basic and applied research; has the highest ratio of company-financed research to net sales; and has the highest amount of company-financed research per employe.

The fruits of this are found in the record. Of 604 new drugs developed world-wide during 1941-64, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association reports, the U.S. originated 366; 167 were developed in 16 foreign countries; the sources for 44 are not identified; 16 are new uses of previously known compounds; and 11 are credited to more than one country.

This is an oustanding achievement judged by any standard. It must not be obscured by malicious charges which are often based on half-truths and misrepresentations. This industry has been criticized, for instance, because some drugs are highly profitable. What is not said is that these drugs must pay the cost for other drugs which provide little or even no profit at all -- and for costly research work which comes to nothing.

Another points needs emphasis. All want drugs to be safe and efficacious. But it would be a lasting tragedy if overzealous, overly-cautious regulatory policies and practices discouraged research and thus prevented the discovery and use of new drugs which would be of the utmost value to sufferers from all manner of diseases of body and mind.

* * *

The Race Against Inflation

Doc. Duncan Says

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He wanted 16 paper dollars printed fur each silver buck in the treasury. Seems like Unks money wuz scarce then the new so-ciety done gone him lots better. Must have 16 million to one now.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New - Era Union Successfully Organizing City Halls, Police, State Capitals in Field 5 Million Strong.

Washington, D. C.: -- One morning early in April some union leaders "hit" some Baltimore police stations.

This was no assault. Nor was it a chain of demonstrations.

The labor men distributed organization leaflets urging the uniformed men coming off the "graveyard shift" and those going out on patrol to join the union.

"You are not alone on the beat," said the union propaganda. The cops were urged to turn out for a mass rally in the United Steelworkers hall the night of April 13.

Many policemen did turn out. They accepted the invitation of the American Federaton of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL - CIO. -- a new-era union nationally led by a new - era, 46-year-old, "new-breed" chap, Jerry Wurf.

The cops did not find themselves at a mass meeting making the launching of a countrywide drive to unionize police, though the organization does have some cops' locals scattered through Connecticut.

The police did find themselves the guests of a national union which is the fastest growing of all labor organizations.

Its leaders are bright and literate, and many, like Jerry Wurf, are college graduates. Wurf himself, a newcomer to the ranks of national labor chiefs, is an NYU graduate with a major in economics, history and law. The police drive is characteristic of this New Yorker who started inside labor as a $2-a-day cafeteria cashier.

The police stations were "hit" just nine days after the state had passed a law approving the unionization of the cops.

Wurf moves swiftly and sometimes irreverently. In New York he put 45,000 city and state workers on his roster with organizing techniques and sometimes headline - making strikes at zoos, aquariums and museums. Once he kept 2,000 little birds in isolation during a strike which affected the Port of New York Authority at Kennedy Airport.

Mr. Wurf, a picket pioneer despite his youth, however, does not believe in strikes by the police, the firemen and guards in prisons (the union has jurisdiction at such state houses as Sing Sing) or in mental institutions.

He is aware that the Maryland law states that the police, though having the right to unionize and bargain on wages, hours, on - duty working conditions, leave, allowances, protection, job standards, retirement and terms of employment, do not have the right to strike or engage in any other form of active or passive resistance. He says he would not have it any ther way.

But he did not take the late Mike Quill's transit strike as a personal insult. Basically, he believes in the municipal employes' privileges to engage in any action any other union has.

Wurf has had only two years in office, but that's been enough time for him to be able to report to his current Washington convention that the membership has skyrocketed to 320,000 members. Soon it will be amongst the Big Ten inside the AFL-CIO and that means it will pass the half - million mark.

In his sparkling modern office, or from its balcony, in a fashionable sector here, he can look out on the government and the Potomac and contemplate a membership of a million or more. Certainly there is the potential.

There are some 8 million state, county and municipal employes throughout the land today. His new statisticians, researchers and publicists have told him that at least one in every six workers in California, for example, is a civil service person.

Of the 8 million, almost three million are teachers. This gives the union a "market" of 5 million.

Crewcut, bass - voiced, short-order orator Jerry Wurf plans to fan out his union's organizers and enroll whom he can -- police, zoo keepers, hospital workers. Behind him are some of labor's most influential men, especially the sailor Paul Hall, head of the Seafarers International Union, whose white - capped pickets have never failed Mr. Wurf's people.

With organizational success in such cities as New York, Boston, Detroit and points west will come political influence based on the political consciousness and precinct work and lobbying tenacity of the new white collarism, of which Mr. Wurf's second - in - command is typical. He's Gordon Chapman, who recently did a stint as assistant to Sec. of State Dean Rusk.

It all started when the late President Kennedy, at the urging of his Labor Secretary, Arthur Goldberg, issued an executive order granting bargaining rights and recognition to the federal employes. Soon, many a state and municipality followed the lead.

Jerry Wurf, the only national president born after the First World War, picked it up from there and now is

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., has now conceded that this column was correct in reporting that he put in his own pocket the proceeds from a 1961 testimonial dinner and a 1963 "Dodd Day" breakfast-lunch-dinner. He made this admission in reply to written interrogatories from the Senate Ethics Committee.

He also did not dispute the column's claim that his net take was $54,555.58 from the 1961 dinner and $47,000 from the 1963 affair--a total of over $100,000.

The Senator contended, however, that the money was raised for his personal use, not his political campaign chest. His associates acknowledged to the Washington Post that political funds diverted to his personal use would be taxable, but insisted that the contributions to his 1961 and 1963 testimonials were personal gifts, therefore tax-free.

This becomes an extremely important distinction, since Dodd neglected to report this income on his tax returns.

It will come as a surprise to the dinner guests that they were donating to Dodd's personal finances rather than to his campaign. For he told one and all that he was raising the money for political purposes. He mailed out more than 1,500 letters, typed in his Washington office and stuffed in his Hartford office by Senate employees, soliciting "campaign contributions" for Dodd Day. If they had known the dinners were for his personal benefit, doubtless in view of the national furor over Nixon's $18,000 personal expense fund, they would have been hesitant about contributing.

The claim that the two testimonials were personal, not political, should also startle President Johnson, who was persuaded to be the star attraction at both events for the specific purpose of helping Dodd raise campaign funds.

DEAR LYNDON LETTER

"Dear Lyndon," wrote Dodd on Aug. 5, 1963, "allow me to thank you again for your generous offer to come to Connecticut to assist me in my forthcoming campaign. Since receiving definite word from your office that you will be available on Oct. 26 (Dodd Day) for the entire day, I have scheduled a variety of activities that will cover the principal centers of the state.

"I wish I could convey to you how enthusiastic everyone is about your visit and how much it will assist me in getting my campaign drive underway."

Even if Dodd's explanation were accepted at face value, he would be in trouble with Internal Revenue. The law states that gifts, too, are taxable if any services are performed for the donor.

Contributions for both the 1961 and 1963 affairs were solicited from the people whom Dodd had helped in Washington. For the Dodd Day solicitation, the Senator assigned one of his aides, Joe Flynn, to go through all his casework files and prepare a list of individuals and firms that had benefited from his Washington wire-pulling. Approximately 1,000 names were forwarded to the field workers who were selling tables and seeking contributions in Connecticut.

The truth is that Dodd raised most of the money that he later deposited to his own account from lobbyists, businessmen, and friends for whom he had performed government services.

Dodd's associates also told the Washington Post that Dodd had found it necessary to hold testimonials to relieve the financial strain of serving in the Senate.

"Testimonial dinners enable a poor man to remain in office. They are part of the American way of life," Dodd's spokesman told reporter Richard Harwood.

In 1961, the year of Dodd's first testimonial, he reported an income of $88,031.88. This included his $22,500 Senate salary, $4,463.41 from lectures, and $61,068.47 from his law firm. Of this, $50,000 came from the Teamsters Union. This is not a poor man's income.

Nevertheless, with total income of $88,031.88, Dodd raised an additional $54,555.58 in 1961 which he now claims was a tax-free gift.

OTHER MONEY-RAISING

In 1963, when Dodd pocketed another $47,000 in contributions which he failed to report on his tax returns, he listed an income of $33,365.45.

The Senate Ethics Committee should also investigate a number of other Dodd fund-raising affairs, including one thrown by Pan American Vice President Sam Pryor and heavyweight champion Gene Tunney in New York City, another thrown by right-wing razor blade-maker Pat Frawley in Los Angeles, and a testimonial in the District of Columbia. Former Senate Secretary Bobby Baker helped round up contributors for Dodd's D.C. dinner. The Senator accepted some contributions in cash and precise records are not available. As nearly as this column has been able to determine, Dodd raised around $300,000 between 1961 and his election in November, 1964. He reported only $190,000 in campaign expenditures, and some of these expenditures have turned out to have been phony.

When Richard Nixon, as California senator, raised a slush fund of $18,000 to help defray office expenses, it caused a national sensation.

Believe it or not, Dodd staged still another testimonial dinner in March, 1965, for the announced purpose of paying off his "campaign deficit." At this event he persuaded Vice President Hubert Humphrey to be the star attraction.

These are some of the facts that Dodd neglected to mention in his reply to the Senate Ethics Committee's written inter-

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 23, 1664 - Mutual trade agreement signed by the Galapagos Islands and Tierra del Fuego.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 24-30, National YWCA Week; April 24, Daylight Savings Time begins in many parts of the nation; April 25, 1945 (21 years ago), American and Russian troops met at the Elbe River in Germany during World War II; April 27, 1791 (175 years ago), Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, born; April 30, 1789 (177 years ago), George Washington inaugurated as the first president of the United States; April 30, 1803 (163 years ago), Louisiana Territory was purchased from France by the U.S.

* * *

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME AGAIN

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of. -- Benjamin Franklin, Poor Richard, 1758.

The ever practical Franklin, author of the precept that "time is money," once wrote an article proposing earlier opening and closing of shops to save the cost of lighting. As usual, Franklin was well ahead of his time or times. Congress did not get around to approving nationwide daylight-saving time until the final year of World War I, and then only grudgingly. Opposition from farmers brought repeal of the federal law in 1919.

Today, 31 states and the District of Columbia observe DST, either statewide or by local option, but only 15 states stop and start simultaneously. Clocks will be advanced one hour in those states at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 24; they will remain on fast time until the last Sunday in October.

Whether DST costs or saves money is moot. Factory and office workers like it, as do leisure sportsmen and city merchants. On the other hand, shifting to and from daylight time costs the transportation and communications industries something like $5 million a year. Because Minnesota lets localities decide whether to observe DST, bus and train schedules between Chicago and Minneapolis have to be revised and reprinted at least five times a year.

But relief from such headaches is on the way. The recently passed Uniform Time Act, signed by President Johnson on April 14, will make daylight time mandatory next year in all states except those which pass laws exempting themselves. Even so, farmers everywhere presumably will continue to follow what is known as "God's time" in this country and "padre time" in Brazil. And this means that the farm day begins, winter and summer, when the cock crows, the cow lows, or the first churchbell rings.

* * *

The Colonel said: "If you want to attain success in life, it is not enough that you are industrious, honest and competent. You must be able to get along with other people. You must admit that your notions are not the only notions in the world, that others have rights and that you are not the whole cheese."

* * *

A grumbler once wrote The Daily Standard that every day some new sport is invented for furnishing physical exercises for young folks but that the father still has to shovel snow and cut grass, and the mother must do the house work.

* * *

One of Britain's leading psychiatrists flew to the United States recently to lecture to and study Americans--"the most worried people in the world."

Dr. Joshua Bierer, editor-in-chief of the International Journal of Social psychiatry and director of a London hospital, said in an interview that prosperity and women were the root of most American's troubles.

"The old theory that we-never-had-it-so-good would make people mentally healthy is bunk," he said. "Exactly the opposite happens. And Americans are good examples.

"The status of American women is a tremendous cause of worry in that country. American women are ruling the American society. The American man works himself to death at 40 or 50 and leaves rich widows.

"The United States is a matriarchy and this is a very unhealthy thing because fundamentally women like strong men.

"But when men become goody-goodies--like Americans so often do--the women have nothing to look up to. She then becomes unhappy and makes the man unhappy."

As he views it:

"The whole American society is in danger."

Dr. Bierer, director of the Marlborough Day hospital in London, has been a leader in revolutionizing Briain's approach to mental health.

He will appear in Tucson, Ariz., and Pheonix under the sponsorship of the Heller Foundation.

The Bierer House, a rehabilitation center in New York City, was named for him.

* * *

TAKE AN INVENTORY!

Libraries are for people.

People come in all types with varied interests, abilities and needs. One of the institutions in the community that should be capable of meeting people on all levels is the public library. Unfortunately, this is not always true.

Many public libraries in Missouri are so inadequate that they would be doing their community a service to shut their doors and no longer pretend that they are worthwhile and filling a need. At least, at this point it would be obvious that no library existed rather than count a few discarded books as a "library."

A majority of our citizens do not know what to expect from their library. Many think of it only as a place to send the children on Saturday morning, not realizing that many of their needs can also be met within those four walls. The good library offers something for everyone.

Phonograph records of Broadway shows, concerts, operas, folksinging, poetry and foreign languages for listening appreciation and self-improvement.

Sculpture and art prints to be checked out like books to be used and enjoyed in the home.

Films and filmstrips to assist in program planning for churches, clubs, and service organizations; for teaching purposes and for business in-service training periods.

A good reference collection to help in answering questions as how to take care of African violets; what to do with a sick cow; how to figure your income tax; what are the laws pertaining to marriage and divorce; how to repair an automobile; what time it is in Australia; where is the best place to borrow money; which colleges teach taxidermy; or how to locate an address for a business concern or individual in another city.

Government publications to assist in answering questions about Social Security, National Park camping grounds, farming and current business trends.

Magazines and newspapers from other cities, states and countries help the reader to stay informed on current happenings around the globe without the expense of personally subscribing to all of them.

Then, if your library doesn't have some special publication needed for research, it can be borrowed through inter-library loan from some library in the United States who does have it.

Is your library a good library? Does it offer you these services? Take an inventory today and become an informed library user. Better still, become a friend of your library--help it grow and strengthen your own community to make it a better place to live.

* * *

Parson Willard Spencer says: "Try to live so that when people tell your son he reminds them of you, he will stick out his chest, not his tongue."

* * *

COTTON MUST COMPETE

The cotton surplus is expected to reach a record of more than 16 million bales by August 1, necessitating a severe acreage cutback to curtail production. Less acres in cotton, of course, mean less need for all the goods and services required to produce a crop, pinching the economy in all cotton areas.

More than 205,000 people in Missouri derive all or a big part of their incomes from cotton. Receipts from farm marketing of cotton and cottonseed amount to about $65 million a year, not to mention the additional revenue they generate.

Cotton, however, is going into warehouses while man-made fibers are being used in products that once were all cotton. Their consumption has risen to more than 11 million bales, exceeding that of cotton by two million bales.

For the time being, cotton is reasonably competitive with rayon due to a government subsidy. Fibers making the biggest gains, however, are the non-cellulosics which sell for 80 cents per pound or more. In five years they have taken more than two-thirds of the six-million-bale growth in the domestic market.

The 14 giant corporations producing synthetics are spending more than $200 million per year for research and promotion, compared with a little over $30 million spent on cotton by all sources.

How can 500,000 cotton farmers across 18 states combine their resources to compete with these centrally controlled rivals? Leading growers are sponsoring a bill which provides for uniform collection of funds for cotton research and promotion. It contains all the necessary safeguards for grower control in that it does not become effective unless approved by cotton farmers in a referendum; any grower could obtain a refund; and the program would be initiated, developed, and conducted by a Beltwide producer organization whose members would be selected by state or area cotton farmer groups.

This program gives the cotton farmer an arrangement through which he can save himself with his own money if he wants to. It deserves the support of all who are interested in a healthy cotton economy.

* * *

NUMBER ONE ROCKET

The first liquid-propellant rocket motor was fired on March 16, 1926, at the rocket test range of Dr. Robert E. Goddard at Mescalero Ranch, in New Mexico, not far from what is now the White Sands Proving Grounds. The rocket was a crude affair that burned out in 2 1/2 seconds but in that short time, it reached a speed of 60 miles per hour in only 184 feet.

April 23, 1896 -- The first public exhibition of a moving picture took place in a New York City music hall. The program featured two blonde girls performing the umbrella dance; a view of the violent surf breaking on a beach, a skirt dance; and a comic boxing exhibition. The production was hailed by one observer as "an object of magical wonder, the crown and flower of nineteenth century magic."

* * *

April 24, 1897 -- Journalist William W. Price reported to work at the Washington Star with a new beat -- The White House, becoming the first official White House reporter.

* * *

TOMORROW

APR. 24--SUNDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE FIRST COLLEGIATE GOVERNMENT OF THE NEW WORLD, El Salvador.

BERMUDA FLORAL PAGEANT WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "Salute to the Easter Lily, which originated in Bermuda." Sponsor: Bermuda Chamber of Commerce, Robert Law, Exec. Secy., represented by Bermuda News Bureau, Ronald Mahnke, Manager, 50 Front St., Hamilton, Bermuda.

CANADA - UNITED STATES GOODWILL WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To bring about a better understanding of the American and Canadian way of life by Americans and Canadians." Sponsor: Kiwanis International, L. A. Hapgood, Assistant Secy., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

CONSUMER CREDIT WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To educate consumers on wise use of credit and need to pay bills promptly." Sponsor: International Consumer Credit Assn., James Ambrose, Director of Educational Services, 375 Jackson Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

FAST DAY, New Hampshire. Relic of the days of "Public humiliation, fasting and prayer" proclaimed by royal govenors during the 17th Century settlement of New England.

INTERNATIONAL GOOD HUMAN RELATIONS WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To promote Good Human Relations everywhere through speech and service throughout the world." Sponsor: Dale Carnegie Alumni Association, Inc., Patricia Bridwell, Exec. Director, 2140 E. 52nd st., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

MERMAID REUNION. Purpose: "To provide a reunion for ex-mermaids." Sponsor: Florida's Weeki Wachee, George Robertson, Jr., Reunion Chairman, Brooksville, Fla.

NATIONAL BEAUTY CAREER DAYS begin. Through 30th. Purpose: "To acquanit career minded individuals with the advantages and attractiveness of the professional Beauty Industry." Sponsor: National Association of Cosmetology Schools, Inc., N. F. Cimaglia, Exec. Secy., 3839 White Plains Rd., Bronx, N. Y. 10467.

NATIONAL RAISIN WEEK begins. Through 30th.

NATIONAL YWCA WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To tell the story of the YWCA to the public in order to increase its understanding and support of our work." Sponsor: National Board of the YWCA of the U.S.A., Ida Sloan Snyder, Bureau of Communications, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

RAMP FESTIVAL. Purpose: "To pay tribute to the sweetest tasting and vilest smelling plant that grows." Sponsor: Cosby Ruritan Club, Cosby, Tenn.

SECRETARIES WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To bring recognition to secretaries ior the vital role they play in business, industry, government, education and the professions." Sponsor: The National Secretaries Association, Lillian C. Martino, Exec. Secy., 1103 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo., 64106, MacColl-Riley Associates, Inc., Fran Riley, Public Relations Director, 75 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

YOUTH TEMPERANCE EDUCATION WEEK begins. Through April 30th. Purpose: "To acquaint the public with scientific facts about alcohol." Sponsor: Youth Temperance Council of the National WCTU, Sarah Ward, National General Secy., 1730 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

* * *

APR. 25--MONDAY

ANZAC DAY. New Zealand and Australia. Memorial day commemorating landing of New Zealand and Australian troops at Gallipoli during World War I.

CHEMICAL PROGRESS WEEK begins. Through 30th. Purpose: "To dramatize the daily contributions of America's Good Neighbor industry -- the chemical and allied products industry." Sponsor: Manufacturing Chemists Association, Inc., Bruce Harrison, Manager of Community Relations, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE TRADES FAIR begins. Through 29th. Olympia, London, England.

NATIONAL INVEST - IN - AMERICA WEEK begins. Through May 1st. Purpose: "To encourage individual and national economic growth through volunteer savings, wisely invested, as a means of building capital and developing human resources." Sponsor: Invest in America National Council, Inc., Sydney E. Longmaid, Exec. Vice Pres., 121 S. Broad St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

* * *

DEFENSE DOLLARS

The U.S. has spent $600 billion on defense since 1945, Secretary of State Dean Rusk states in the Catholic Digest.

* * *

One month I started going steady with an ex-Kamikaze pilot who didn't quite make it. He had trained for years and years to kill himself, and then the war had to end before he got his big break.

* * *

HANDS OFF

Judging by the increasing rate of juvenile delinquency, too many parents are leaving to the schools or the police departments the job of training their children in concepts of right and wrong. Thus parents are delinquents before their children are.

It is now being proposed that courses in ethics or rules of behavior be added to the curriculum of American high schools. That would be a good thing.

But before that, every child at home and in grade schools and high schools should be impressed over and over with one simple rule, namely, "Keep your hands off other people and other people's property."

If this simple rule were followed through life, the record of crime we see in the papers each day would be practically nonexistent.

Next to the parent, the schools should drill this rule into the head of every student, not just occasionally, but every day when classes open. Examples taken from the daily news could be used to show how following that simple rule would save inestimable suffering and grief for juveniles and families.

* * *

COME IN

Man, very hoarse with cold, not able to speak above whisper, knocks at doctor's home at night and doc's wife comes to the door. "Is the doctor at home?" Wife, also in whisper, "No, come in."

* * *

POINT OF VIEW

A short obese woman bought a new hat that featured a flaming red flower on a six-inch stem. It was terribly unbecoming and one of her friends finally mustered up enough courage to suggest that the hat was not becoming to her.

"Heavens, I know that," replied the woman cheerily, "but when I meet people on the street, I don't want them to say, 'Look at the funny fat woman,' I'd much rather they would gasp, 'Good grief, look at that perfectly horrid hat!"

* * *

Ode to virginity: A big issue, over a little tissue.

* * *

THE DRUG INDUSTRY'S RECORD

The drug industry leads U.S. industry in research and development. According to the National Science Foundation, it accepts the least amount of federal research funds; has the highest percentage among all industries for basic and applied research; has the highest ratio of company-financed research to net sales; and has the highest amount of company-financed research per employe.

The fruits of this are found in the record. Of 604 new drugs developed world-wide during 1941-64, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association reports, the U.S. originated 366; 167 were developed in 16 foreign countries; the sources for 44 are not identified; 16 are new uses of previously known compounds; and 11 are credited to more than one country.

This is an oustanding achievement judged by any standard. It must not be obscured by malicious charges which are often based on half-truths and misrepresentations. This industry has been criticized, for instance, because some drugs are highly profitable. What is not said is that these drugs must pay the cost for other drugs which provide little or even no profit at all -- and for costly research work which comes to nothing.

Another points needs emphasis. All want drugs to be safe and efficacious. But it would be a lasting tragedy if overzealous, overly-cautious regulatory policies and practices discouraged research and thus prevented the discovery and use of new drugs which would be of the utmost value to sufferers from all manner of diseases of body and mind.

* * *

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The claim that the two testimonials were personal, not political, should also startle President Johnson, who was persuaded to be the star attraction at both events for the specific purpose of helping Dodd raise campaign funds.

DEAR LYNDON LETTER

"Dear Lyndon," wrote Dodd on Aug. 5, 1963, "allow me to thank you again for your generous offer to come to Connecticut to assist me in my forthcoming campaign. Since receiving definite word from your office that you will be available on Oct. 26 (Dodd Day) for the entire day, I have scheduled a variety of activities that will cover the principal centers of the state.

"I wish I could convey to you how enthusiastic everyone is about your visit and how much it will assist me in getting my campaign drive underway."

Even if Dodd's explanation were accepted at face value, he would be in trouble with Internal Revenue. The law states that gifts, too, are taxable if any services are performed for the donor.

Contributions for both the 1961 and 1963 affairs were solicited from the people whom Dodd had helped in Washington. For the Dodd Day solicitation, the Senator assigned one of his aides, Joe Flynn, to go through all his casework files and prepare a list of individuals and firms that had benefited from his Washington wire-pulling. Approximately 1,000 names were forwarded to the field workers who were selling tables and seeking contributions in Connecticut.

The truth is that Dodd raised most of the money that he later deposited to his own account from lobbyists, businessmen, and friends for whom he had performed government services.

Dodd's associates also told the Washington Post that Dodd had found it necessary to hold testimonials to relieve the financial strain of serving in the Senate.

"Testimonial dinners enable a poor man to remain in office. They are part of the American way of life," Dodd's spokesman told reporter Richard Harwood.

In 1961, the year of Dodd's first testimonial, he reported an income of $99,021.88, which included his $22,500 Senate salary, $4,463.41 from lectures, and $61,068.47 from his law firm. Of this, $50,000 came from the Teamsters Union. This is not a poor man's income.

Nevertheless, with total income of $88,031.88, Dodd raised an additional $54,555.58 in 1961 which he now claims was a tax-free gift.

OTHER MONEY-RAISING

In 1963, when Dodd pocketed another $47,000 in contributions which he failed to report on his tax returns, he listed an income of $33,365.45.

The Senate Ethics Committee should also investigate a number of other Dodd fund-raising affairs, including one thrown by Pan American Vice President Sam Pryor and heavyweight champion Gene Tunney in New York City, another thrown by right-wing razor blade-maker Pat Frawley in Los Angeles, and a testimonial in the District of Columbia. Former Senate Secretary Bobby Baker helped round up contributors for Dodd's D.C. dinner. The Senator accepted some contributions in cash and precise records are not available. As nearly as this column has been able to determine, Dodd raised around $300,000 between 1961 and his election in November, 1964. He reported only $190,000 in campaign expenditures, and some of these expenditures have turned out to have been phony.

When Richard Nixon, as California senator, raised a slush fund of $18,000 to help defray office expenses, it caused a national sensation.

Believe it or not, Dodd staged still another testimonial dinner in March, 1965, for the announced purpose of paying off his "campaign deficit." At this event he persuaded Vice President Hubert Humphrey to be the star attraction.

These are some of the facts that Dodd neglected to mention in his reply to the Senate Ethics Committee's written inter-

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Edward H. Berry, Jr.

Mary Linda Howard Pledges Vows With Edward Berry, Jr.

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The sanctuary was illuminated by altar candles and two 9-candle circular floor candelabrum entwined with smilax. Easter lilies and palms also graced the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Howard; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Berry.

WEDDING MUSIC

Mrs. Elmer B. Poage provided the traditional wedding music. She also accompanied Mrs. Jim Davidson as she sang "Oh Perfect Love" and "Wedding Prayer".

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

Miss Howard, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white silk linen. The A-line gown featured a deep scooped neckline filled in with Venice lace and belled sleeves lavishly overlaid with the lace. Her watteau train hung from the shoulders and was banded in the same lace. She wore an elbow-length veil of silk illusion attached to a fresh gardenia headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

The bride chose her sister, Miss Patricia Howard, as her maid of honor. Two close friends, Miss Claire Street and Miss Bonnie Bush, were bridesmaids. They were dressed identically in floor-length gowns of yellow linen with belled sleeves banded in white lace. They wore yellow shoes, short white gloves and their headpieces were yellow nosetip veils attached to yellow Dior bows. Each attendant carried three white calla lilies tied with yellow ribbon and their only jewelry was white gold chains each with a tiny cross, a gift from the bride.

Miss Lisa Howard, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of yellow and white all over embroidery with a full skirt. She carried a basket of yellow mum petals.

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A close friend of the groom, Keith Miller, was best man. Groomsmen were Kermit De Pew and Ronnie Bloemer. Richard E. Peterson, brother-in-law of the groom, Albert Cox, Bill Boyce and Sam Potashnick, close friends, were ushers.

Albert Cox and Bill Boyce also lighted the candles.

Mrs. Howard, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of pink silk shantung and a pink floral hat with white accessories. She also wore a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Berry, wore an emerald green imported silk twill dress complimenting it with a green cymbidium orchid corsage and small floral hat.

Mrs. Mary Townsend, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a pink printed crepe dress and white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Mary Berry, the groom's grandmother, was attired in a printed green silk dress and wore a white carnation corsage.

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Serving at the reception were Miss Mary Beth Bucher, Miss Virginia B. Davis and Miss Paula Matthews. Assisting were Mrs. Hemba Young and Mrs. Ralph McElroy. Mrs. Richard E. Peterson, sister of the groom, presided at the guest book.

Nieces of the bride, little Misses Cindy and Sara Townsend, passed out miniature rice bags tied in yellow ribbon.

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Martha Lasters was visiting at the meeting and played a piano solo, "Open My Eyes That I May See."

The missionary prayer calendar was read and Mrs. E. E. Evans led the group in prayer remembering the missionaries who had a birthday that day. Presenting the mission program were Mrs. Lasters, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Don Kochel, Mrs. Edna Taul, and Mrs. Bettye McClarty. The group participated in a discussion concerning modern morals, individuals' attitudes, and the world situation.

During the business meeting Mrs. Evans, the president, presided. The minutes from the last meeting were read by the secretary and approved by the group. The treasurer's report was also made.

Contributions were given to the treasurer, and a get well card was prepared by the group for the program chairman, Mrs. Matt Metcalf. Mrs. Taul led the group with dismissal prayer.

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Victoria Clark, Vanduser
Anita Phillips, New Madrid
Angela Curtis, Matthews
Henry Proffer, Sikeston
Inez Kemp, East Prairie

Patients Dismissed April 22
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Lola McCann, Canalou
Bertha Davis, New Madrid
Agnes Frazier, Sikeston
Robert Schwab, Charleston

Andrew Baker, Essex
Michelle Johnson, Sikeston
Ellen Wyatt, Sikeston
Ralph McGarity, Essex
William Taylor, Sikeston
Willie Johnson, Kewanee
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Lee Page, Sikeston
Edmond Carr, Sikeston
Estalle Mulcahy, Sikeston

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Rev. Killen is Evangelist

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The Rev. John D. Rhame is pastor and the public is invited.

COMING EVENTS

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MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, at Security National Bank. This meeting will be the election of officers; members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

The Jaycees annual Reelfoot trip will be Tuesday, April 26. All Jaycees are to meet at the Cyrus restaurant at 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in the school auditorium. The reorganization will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

Rev. Ensor to Speak May 15

The Rev. Jonathon O. Ensor, pastor emeritus of the First Methodist church, will speak to the congregation Sunday, May 15, at 10:45 a.m. instead of Sunday as previously announced.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cummins of R. F. D. 2, and their five children, have as a guest for the next week, Mr. Cummins' brother from Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Iceam Cummins.

Off for a weekend fishing trip at Kentucky Lake are the Cox brothers and their wives. Returning Sunday, after catching lots of fish, will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox, and Mr. J. F. Cox, III, and his new wife, Jean.

Here for the District Council Assembly of God Church Meeting is the Reverend and Mrs. R. M. Crenshaw of St. Louis. They will be guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie L. Crawford who resides at 510 N. Main, for the next kour days.

Mr. Mac Edward Davis of Advance, spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of 419 E. Kathleen.

Home to spend the weekend with his mother Mrs. Ida Lasater of 315 Matthews street, is Mr. Joe Lasater of Murray, Kentucky. He brought with him his wife and children, Marilyn, Joe, Dayton, and Lana.

The Curtis Clines left for St. Louis this weekend to pay a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Harmon and her daughter, Tina.

Recently returned from Panama City, Florida, where she has been a guest of her brother is Mrs. Frank Parker of this city. She and the Major and Mrs. Tom Beardslee spent a week sightseeing, visiting, and lounging on the beach, all adding up to a wonderful time.

Mrs. Delta Cunningham, who resides at 305 East Kathleen, entered Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Thursday and underwent a successful operation Friday. She is now recovering in room 5225 and if friends wish to send cards, they will be most appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Canedy spent Wednesday and Thursday in Huntsville where they attended the funeral of her brother, Charles Lumb. The Canedys' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambrick, attended the funeral also.

Mrs. Shirley Phillips left for Little Rock, Ark., this morning after spending a month visiting here with her family and friends. She is a student nurse at the Arkansas Baptist Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung and Elaine went to Steward Air Force Base, Tenn., this morning to meet their son and brother, A2c Victor McClung, to accompany him home for a weekend visit.

Q—What lichen may have been the manna mentioned in the Bible?

A—Cup moss, a staple food of the natives of Middle Asia.

Q—Has wood pulp ever been used in our currency?

A—There is no record of its having been used for this purpose.

Q—Who was the first president to receive a plurality of popular votes but failed to win the election?

A—Andrew Jackson in 1824.

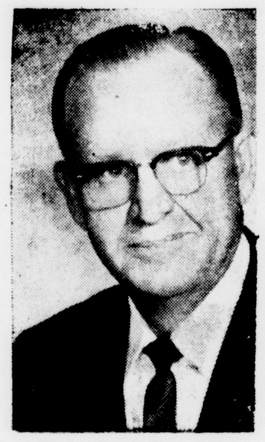
Rev. Vernon Smith

Rev. Smith to Be Speaker

The Rev. Vernon H. Smith, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy of Bertrand for the past four years, will be the speaker in a revival at the Church of God of Prophecy on the corner of New Madrid and Trotter Streets beginning Sunday. Services are at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

The Rev. Mr. Smith was state overseer of Michigan for four years and the church's foreign mission secretary to the British West Indies for three years before coming to Bertrand.

The public is invited.



Rev. John Esterline

Esterline to Be Evangelist

MOREHOUSE -- The Rev. John W. Esterline of Reedley, Calif., will be evangelist at the Church of the Nazarene Tuesday through May 1.

Esterline is an ordained minister in the Central California District and is now devoting full time to the work of evangelism in the Church of the Nazarene with international headquarters in Kansas City.

The Rev. Mr. Esterline has served as an evangelist and pastor for 20 yars.

The public is invited.

Q—Which nation leads the world in cork production?

A—Portugal.

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Apperson Will Speak at Hunter Memorial

Dr. George M. Apperson, will be guest speaker at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, 11:00 a.m. Services, April 24, 1966.

Dr. Apperson is Assistant Professor of History at Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee. He has the TH. D degree from Union Theological Seminary, Virginia and is a graduate of Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina.

Art League Has Directors Meet

The Sikeston Art League board of directors met at noon Thursday to discuss plans and complete arrangements for the annual spring art exhibit.

Artists from all of the Southeast Missouri area will have work displayed this year. Response is expected to be even greater than in earlier years. All artists who have previously exhibited in this show will soon be contacted and requirements for the 1966 exhibit will be announced to reach any others who have not entered this show before and wish to do so this year.

Harley Barnes, president of the league, said that an all out membership drive will not be held at this time. To cover expenses of the exhibit and any other activities this year, funds will be raised by procuring patron members. Anyone wishing to become a patron of the league may contact any of the following board members: Barnes, Miss Emily Brenecke, Miss Harriet Jones, Howard Grant, Charles Rafferty, Ned Tanner, David Blanton, Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mrs. Alex Waters, Jr., Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Sam Harbin. As is evidenced by the success of the show in the past, much pleasure is brought to many persons through the efforts of the Art League to bring to as many people as possible the best of the artistic products of this area.

Births

OAKES

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oakes of Benton are the parents of a baby girl born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Parma are the parents of a baby boy born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
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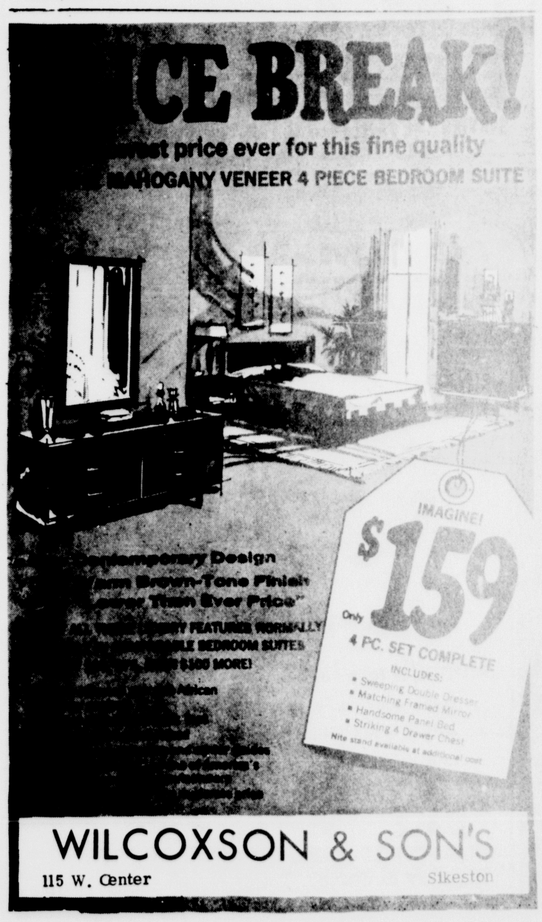
DAY CARE AND
KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
SCOTT & TROTTER . . . . Invites You To Hear
Rev. ALLEN KILLEN
Sing & Preach
Charleston, W. Va., . . . Outstanding Singer
CONCLUDING SERVICES
SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30
SUNDAY MORNING....10:45
SUNDAY EVENING.....7:00

His Singing Will Be Supported by The Local Choir
JOHN D. RHAME, Pastor

ENTERTAINMENT!
FUN!
PRIZES!
1ST ANNUAL
TALENT &
VARIETY SHOW
Sponsored
by the
JUNIOR WOMEN'S
CLUB
OF SIKESTON
MAY 19th 8P.M.
MIDDLE SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM
Entry blanks available at
Dan Norton's office
101 North Stoddard
DEADLINE FOR ENTERING
SO HURRY!



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The Women's Page

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The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, at Security National Bank. This meeting will be the election of officers; members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

The Jaycees annual Beefoot trip will be Tuesday, April 26. All Jaycees are to meet at the Cyrus restaurant at 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in the school auditorium. The Teen Association will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

Rev. Ensor to Speak May 15

The Rev. Jonathon O. Ensor, pastor emeritus of the First Methodist church, will speak to the congregation Sunday, May 15, at 10:45 a.m. instead of Sunday as previously announced.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cummins of R. F. D. 2, and their five children, have as a guest for the next week, Mr. Cummins' brother from Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Joram Cummins.

Off for a weekend fishing trip at Kentucky Lake are the Cox brothers and their wives. Returning Sunday, after catching lots of fish, will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox, and Mr. J. F. Cox, III, and his new wife, Jean.

Here for the District Council Assembly of God Church Meeting is the Reverend and Mrs. R. M. Crenshaw of St. Louis. They will be guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie L. Crawford who resides at 510 N. Main, for the next four days.

Mr. Mac Edward Davis of Advance, spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of 419 E. Kathleen.

Home to spend the weekend with his mother Mrs. Ida Lasater of 315 Matthews street, is Mr. Joe Lasater of Murray, Kentucky. He brought with him his wife and children, Marilyn, Joe, Dayton, and Lana.

The Curtis Clines left for St. Louis this weekend to pay a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Harmon and her daughter, Tina.

Recently returned from Panama City, Florida, where she has been a guest of her brother Mrs. Frank Parker of this city. She and the Major and Mrs. Tom Beardslee spent a week sightseeing, visiting, and lounging on the beach, all adding up to a wonderful time.

Mrs. Delta Cunningham, who resides at 305 East Kathleen, entered Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Thursday and underwent a successful operation Friday. She is now recovering in room 7225 and if friends wish to send cards, they will be most appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Canedy spent Wednesday and Thursday at Huntsville where they attended the funeral of her brother, Charles Lumb. The Canedys' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamerick, attended the funeral also.

Mrs. Shirley Phillips left for Little Rock, Ark., this morning after spending a month visiting here with her family and friends. She is a student nurse at the Arkansas Baptist Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClung and Elaine went to Steward Air Force Base, Tenn., this morning to meet their son and brother, A2c Victor McClung, to accompany him home for a weekend visit.

Q—What lichen may have been the manna mentioned in the Bible?

A—Cup moss, a staple food of the natives of Middle Asia.

Q—Has wood pulp ever been used in our currency?

A—There is no record of its having been used for this purpose.

Q—Who was the first president to receive a plurality of popular votes but failed to win the election?

A—Andrew Jackson in 1824.

Rev. Vernon Smith

Apperson Will Speak at Hunter Memorial

Dr. George M. Apperson, will be guest speaker at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, 11:00 a.m. Services, April 24, 1966.

Dr. Apperson is Assistant Professor of History at Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee. He has the TH. D degree from Union Theological Seminary, Virginia and is a graduate of Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina.

Rev. Smith to Be Speaker

The Rev. Vernon H. Smith, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy of Bertrand for the past four years, will be the speaker in a revival at the Church of God of Prophecy on the corner of New Madrid and Trotter Streets beginning Sunday. Services are at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

The Rev. Mr. Smith was state overseer of Michigan for four years and the church's foreign mission secretary to the British West Indies for three years before coming to Bertrand.

The public is invited.

Rev. John Esterline

Esterline to Be Evangelist

MOREHOUSE -- The Rev. John W. Esterline of Reedley, Calif., will be evangelist at the Church of the Nazarene Tuesday through May 1.

Esterline is an ordained minister in the Central California District and is now devoting full time to the work of evangelism in the Church of the Nazarene with international headquarters in Kansas City.

The Rev. Mr. Esterline has served as an evangelist and pastor for 20 years.

The public is invited.

Q—Which nation leads the world in cork production?

A—Portugal.

Art League Has Directors Meet

The Sikeston Art League board of directors met at noon Thursday to discuss plans and complete arrangements for the annual spring art exhibit.

Artists from all of the Southeast Missouri area will have work displayed this year. Response is expected to be even greater than in earlier years. All artists who have previously exhibited in this show will soon be contacted and requirements for the 1966 exhibit will be announced to reach any others who have not entered this show before and wish to do so this year.

Harley Barnes, president of the league, said that an all out membership drive will not be held at this time. To cover expenses of the exhibit and any other activities this year, funds will be raised by procuring patron members. Anyone wishing to become a patron of the league may contact any of the following board members: Barnes, Miss Emily Brenecke, Miss Harriet Jones, Howard Grant, Charles Rafferty, Ned Tanner, David Blanton, Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mrs. Alex Waters, Jr., Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Sam Harbin. As is evidenced by the success of the show in the past, much pleasure is brought to many persons through the efforts of the Art League to bring to as many people as possible the best of the artistic products of this area.

Births

OAKES

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oakes of Benton are the parents of a baby girl born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Parma are the parents of a baby boy born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

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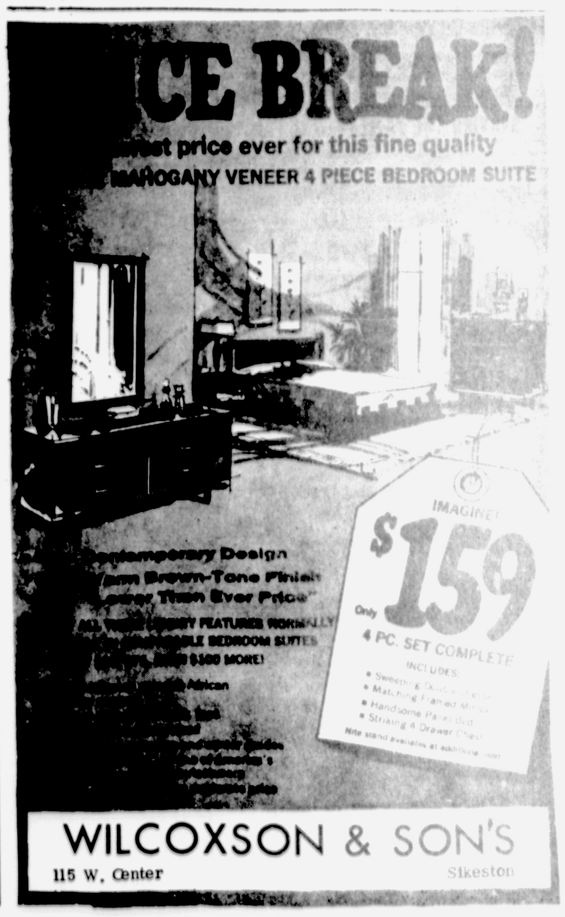

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Stallings Hurls One Hitter, Two Run Homer By Montgomery

ORAN -- The Sikeston Bulldogs trounced the Bloomfield Wildcats 7-0 here yesterday behind the fine pitching performance of Gary Stallings who had 12 strike outs in his one-hit game and walking only one Wildcat in his seven innings of hurling.

Richard Montgomery hit his second homer of the season in the sixth inning with one runner on. This was a 350 foot blast to center.

Stallings had a perfect game going into the seventh inning with two out when he threw his opposing pitcher a let-up pitch which he lined to center for the only Wildcat hit.

GARY STALLINGS of Sikeston waits for the pitch from Phil Johnson, Wildcat hurler, before lining it to center field for a single. Catcher Don Underwood of Bloomfield also waits for the pitch. The Bulldogs won 7-0, behind Stallings' one hit pitching performance.

The Bulldogs scored in the first inning with the lead off man Montgomery reaching first base on an error on the right fielder followed by Limbaugh with a double to left field, scoring Montgomery, and Limbaugh was called out at third on a very close play trying to extend his hit.

Stallings retired the first 11 men to face him with the twelfth reaching first on an error.

The Dogs scored three runs in the third inning on hits by Montgomery, Limbaugh, Garner, Manley, and Couch with Limbaugh, Garner, and Couch being credited with runs batted in.

Stallings retired the next nine batters who faced him after the error in the fourth that gave the Wildcats their first base runner and then Johnson spoiled his no hitter with a hit to center in the seventh.

The Dogs scored their final three runs in the sixth inning on a leadoff single by Stallings. Barnett moved him to second on a sacrifice and then the TWO RUN BLAST off the bat of Montgomery accounted for two of the runs with the last coming on a hit by Limbaugh who stole two bases and then a single by Garner scoring Limbaugh for the last Dog run of the game.

Stallings has now pitched 19 innings, striking out thirty players.

Yesterday's win extended the Dogs winning streak to three against no losses.

The Dogs outhit the Wildcats 12-1, once again proving the bat-power of the team. Richard Montgomery hit his second homer of the season in the fourth inning with one runner on base.

Limbaugh and Montgomery collected three hits each for the day and raised their batting average over 400.

The Bulldogs will meet Oran Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Oran in a semi-final game of the State Sub-District baseball tournament.

BOX SCORES

Sikeston (7)

	AB	H	R
Montgomery	4	3	3
Limbaugh	4	3	2
Garner	4	2	1
Manley	4	1	0
Couch	4	1	0
Ramsey	2	1	0
Ellison	4	0	0
Stallings	4	1	1
Barnett	3	0	0
Totals	33	12	7

Bloomfield (0)

Perry	3	0	0
Underwood	3	0	0
Wise	3	0	0
Johnson	3	1	0
Harris	2	0	0
Bullinger	2	0	0
Swindell	2	0	0
Bell	2	0	0
Martin	2	0	0
Totals	19	1	0

Score by innings:

Sikeston	1	0	3	0	0	3	0	
Bloomfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Two Meet Records Fall 41st Relays

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE (AP)—Two meet records fell in Friday's rain-curtailed schedule at the 41st Kansas Relays, but prospects of the worst Saturday weather since 1947 dimmed chances for several more records.

Kansas smashed the four-mile relay mark with a 16:36.8 before the pelting rain started. John Lawson ran the anchor mile in 4:05.6.

Oscar Moore, an Olympian from Southern Illinois, ran a 14:25.2 for the 5,000 meters in rain and mud. The 28-year-old former Marine smashed the meet mark by 10.8 seconds.

Probably the top performance of the day, however, was Oklahoma State's 3:20.1 sprint medley, just 6-10ths of a second off the meet record despite the water-logged track. Jim Metcalf ran a 46.9 quarter for OSU, but anchor man John Perry was in third place when he received the baton.

Perry's time for the half was an outstanding 1:48.8.

The forecast was for rain all day Saturday and this likely will wash out chances for meet records in the university 440, distance medley, two-mile and mile relays.

The rain also may spill a bid by Olympian Jim Ryun, 18-year-old Kansas freshman, to break the meet mark of 4:03.1 set by Wes Santee in 1954 in the Glenn Cunningham mile. At the time, it was the second swiftest mile in American history. Ryun holds the American mark of 3:55.3.

In 1959, heavy rain forced postponement of all but one Friday event and the meet was telescoped into one day, a seven-hour marathon in which five records were set. In 1947, however, both days were ruined by heavy rain and cold and all marks were safe.

Meet director Bob Timmons followed the 1959 course Friday.

The 400-meter hurdles and discus were postponed, the preliminaries in the 440, 880 and mile relays canceled. All will be run as finals today, in sections if needed, with the fastest teams in one heat.

The high jump record of 6-8¾ might go despite the weather—it could be moved inside. Oklahoma's Ron Tull has cleared 7-1½, three others 6-10 or better.

Kansas, with Lowell Paul in the three-quarters and Lawson for the anchor mile, will duel K - State, with miler Conrad Nightingale, in the distance medley; and a meet mark could be likely in good weather.

Texas dethroned Oklahoma State's world record holding two mile relay team at the Texas Relays three weeks ago, but OSU is primed for revenge. Rice could set marks in the 440 and mile relays if it's sunny.

Grambling, of Louisiana, led by Olympic sprinter Richard Stebbins, will duel Prairie View A&M, sprint medley winner at 3:26.1 Friday, for top honors in the college baton events.

Gary Ard of Kansas won the long jump at 24-10 in Friday's other finals.

The Kansas four-mile time was best ever on the Texas-Kansas - Drake circuit. Tom Yergovich ran 4:13.3, Allen Russell 4:09.8 and Paul 4:08.-1, handing Lawson a 50-yard lead. He won by 80 yards over Brigham Young.

Nebraska was second in the sprint medley, favored Texas was third.

Seven - time champion Phil Mulkey 34, of Birmingham, Ala., took a 71-point lead over Oklahoma's Don Ellis into the final five events of the gueling decathlon. Mulkey had 3,756 points Ellis 3,685.

Cards Cool Off Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals cooled off red-hot Pittsburgh Friday night at St. Louis, 7-5, on Curt Flood's three-run home in the fifth inning, snapping the National League - leading Pirates' winning streak at six.

Rain postponed the Kansas City-Chicago game at Kansas City.

Flood followed up Lou Brock's single and Julian Javier's walk with his second home run, which gave him 12 runs batted in. The blow came off reliever Pete Mikkelsen.

Ray Washburn, now 1-1, got the victory on his six-inning effort. Al Jackson, who relieved him in the seventh, needed help from Dennis Aust, who gave up one hit in two and two-thirds innings.

The Cardinals knocked out Pittsburgh starter Tommie Sisk with four runs in the second inning on a walk, successive singles by George Kernek, Jerry Buchek and Pat Corrales and an error by catcher Jesse Gonder.

Willie Stargell tied it for Pittsburgh with a three - run homer in the fifth.

Despite the loss, Pittsburgh remained in first place, a half game ahead of San Francisco, which lost, 2-0, at Houston.

Righthander Steve Blass, 1-0, will pitch for Pittsburgh against St. Louis righthander Nelson Briles, 0-0, tonight.

At Kansas City tonight, righthander John Buzhardt, 1-1, will face Athletics righthander Fred Talbot, 0-1.

Friday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Curt Flood, St. Louis, hit a three-run homer that enabled the Cardinals to snap Pittsburgh's six-game winning streak 7-5.

PITCHING -- Dave Guisti, Houtson, scattered eight hits as the Astros halted San Francisco's five-game winning streak 2-0.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Major League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	6	0	--
Baltimore	6	1	½
Chicago	5	2	1½
Detroit	6	3	1½
California	5	3	2
Minnesota	3	4	3½
Boston	2	6	5
Washington	1	5	5
Kansas City	1	5	5
New York	1	7	6

Friday's Results

California 2, Minnesota 1
Detroit at Washington, N postponed, wet grounds
Chicago at Kansas City, N, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota at California
Chicago at Kansas City, N.
Detroit at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Boston

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at California
Chicago at Kansas City
Detroit at Washington 2
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Boston, 2

Monday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Chicago at Washington, N.
Boston at New York
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	8	2	--
San Francisco	7	2	½
Los Angeles	7	3	1
Philadelphia	5	4	2½
Atlanta	5	4	2½
St. Louis	4	4	3
Houston	4	6	4
New York	2	4	4
Cincinnati	1	7	6
Chicago	1	8	6½

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1
Atlanta 8, New York 4
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 7
Houston 2, San Francisco 0
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago
New York at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Houston, D-N

Celtics Go Ahead 3-1

LOS ANGELES AP -- "I'm hoping that the next game will be my last as a coach. I don't want to finish the season in Los Angeles," said Boston Celtic coach Red Auerbach.

Auerbach, who is retiring after this season, is on the threshold of his eighth consecutive National Basketball Association championship and is eager to win it before home fans in the Boston Garden.

The Celtics beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 122-117, Friday night before 15,251 Laker fans in the Sports Arena to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series.

The playoff resumes Sunday in Boston before the customary capacity crowd of 13,909 Celtic partisans.

The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be in Los Angeles next Tuesday and in Boston Thursday, but Auerbach isn't interested in prolonging the affair.

"I know the Lakers will be tough for us in Boston," said the colorful and controversial veteran coach, "because I know they won't quit. But we want to wind it up."

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Big Eight Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma State stayed on top in Big Eight baseball Friday by trading two-hit shutouts with Nebraska. Kansas State edged Colorado 1-0. The other five games were rained out.

Gary Neibauer of Nebraska stopped OSU in the first game at Lincoln, 3-0, but OSU's Dick Frank returned the favor in the second game, 7-0. This left OSU with a 6-2 Big Eight record, Nebraska 5-3. They will finish the series with a single game today.

Three doubleheaders are scheduled. Iowa State, 3-3, plays at Oklahoma, 6-2, Colorado, 2-5, at Kansas State, 4-3; and Missouri, 2-4, at Kansas, 1-5.

Nebraska could tie OSU for first place with a victory and K-State could make it a three-way deadlock for the lead by sweeping two. On the other hand Oklahoma could take over undisputed first place at 6-2 with a double victory, providing OSU is beaten.

Bob Ballard limited Colorado to three hits in K-State's victory at Manhattan. Rain washed out the second game. K-State got the only run in the first inning. Gary Holland hit a slow roller to first with one out and runners on first and third. Colorado tried for a double play, failed and Ernie Recob scored from third.

Ballard struck out six and walked seven. Gary Mann, little Colorado lefthander, held K-State to five hits.

BRANSON, Mo. AP -- Chuck Keithley of Branson led the field after the first day of the Missouri State Fishing Tournament.

Keithley scored 250 points in Friday's fishing at Lake Bull Shoals. The scoring is based on species, weight and number of fish caught on artificial lures.

Howard Holmes of Branson caught the largest bass, 3-1/2 pounds, and was third in total points with 186. Lewis Randolph of St. Joseph was second with 208. Bruce Dehart of Kansas City was fourth with 181; and Jim Rogers of Lamar, Mo. was fifth with 153.

Twenty fishermen are entered in the tournament, which moved today to Table Rock Lake. It winds up Sunday at Lake Taneycomo.

Major League Leaders

National League

Batting (15 at bats) — Hart, San Francisco, .471; Smith, St. Louis, .467.

Runs — Parker, Los Angeles and Alou, San Francisco, 9; Lefebvre, Los Angeles, Alou, Pittsburgh, Mays, San Francisco and Brock, St. Louis, 8.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco, 13; Flood, St. Louis, 12.

Hits — Hart, San Francisco, 16; Morgan, Houston, Alle, Philadelphia, Mays, San Francisco, and Flood and Smith, St. Louis, 14.

Doubles — Alou, San Francisco, 6; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 4.

Triples - Alou, Pittsburgh, 3; Pinson, Cincinnati and Parker, Los Angeles, 2.

Home runs — Lefebvre, Los Angeles and Mays, San Francisco, 4; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 3.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles and Brock, St. Louis, 5; Jackson and Morgan, Houston and Javier, St. Louis, 3.

Pitching — Osteen, Los Angeles and Marichal, San Francisco, 3-0, 1.000; Koufax, Los Angeles, Craig and Knowles, Philadelphia, Bolin, San Francisco and Gibson, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.-000.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco and Maloney, Cincinnati, 23; Osteen, Los Angeles and Gibson, St. Louis, 21.

American League

Batting (15 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .500; Robinson, Chicago, .444.

Runs — Agee, Chicago, 12; F. Robinson and Blefary, Baltimore, Wert, Detroit, Oliva, Minnesota and Valentine, Washington, 7.

Runs batted in — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 12; Oliva, Minnesota, 8.

Hits — Robinson, Chicago, 12; B. Robinson, Baltimore, Alvis, Cleveland, Kaline and McAuliffe, Detroit and Oliva, Minnesota, 11.

Doubles -- Blair, Aparicio and Etchebarren, Baltimore, Knoop, California and Freehan, Detroit, 3.

Triples — Schaal, California, 3; eight players tied with 1.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore and Oliva, Minnesota, 4; B. Robinson, Baltimore, Agee, Chicago.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phoenix 3, Oklahoma City 2
Seattle 9, Portland 1
San Diego 6, Denver 4
Vancouver 2, Spokane 0
Tacoma 10, Hawaii 4
Indianapolis at Tulsa, postponed, rain.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Boston 122, Los Angeles 117
Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

ARUBA, Dutch W. I. --Pedro, Miranda, 160, Columbia, stopped Ernie Burnford, 154, Cleveland, 6.

This past summer while visiting in one of our large city parishes, another Sister and I went to visit the pastor, while five-year-old Kevin was left in the car with Aunt Rose. A lively little girl came over to the car and asked Kevin, "Are those our Sisters?"

"No," replied Kevin. "They are MY Sisters." Aunt Rose proceeded to explain MY and OUR. The little girl turned on her heel and said, "Well. I'm scared of Sisters."

"You don't have to be scared of THOSE Sisters," Kevin replied, "They are tame."

---Sister M. Marieta

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MALDEN DRAG STRIP will have two feature races this Sunday, weather permitting, in which many fine cars will participate in this fast growing sport of Draging. The Sharecropper shown above is a regular visitor to the strip and is a class winner in F stock, it is owned by Tom Proffer from Matthews.

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Special Cookies Star Chocolate, Peanut Butter

An aromatic East Indian herb contributes nutlike flavor to a cooky which already has two favorite ingredients in it, peanut butter and chocolate. Sesame is the herb which furnishes small, cream colored flat seeds with a somewhat pungent flavor.

These cookies use lard as the fat because it gives a tender, nutritious product, advises Reba Staggs, home economist. It will also cream readily with peanut butter which is used in the same proportion as the lard.

Cooky Jar Special

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 package (2½ ounces) sesame seeds, toasted
- ½ cup lard
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) baking chocolate, melted
- 2 eggs
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- ¼ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Toast sesame seeds in a moderate oven (375° F.) until lightly browned, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cream lard and peanut butter. Gradually add sugar, creaming well. Add melted chocolate, which has been slightly cooled. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix well. Add sifted ingredients alternately with milk. Add toasted sesame seeds and mix well. Drop by teaspoonsful onto ungreased cooky sheet and press with tines of a fork to flatten, making a lattice design. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Yield: 4½ dozen.

Try Chop Suey With Ground Beef for Ease

Ever have a yen for Chop Suey, and not have the strips of meat on hand? Don't despair because ground beef can make a delightful dish of this kind for you. It's quick, too, points out Reba Staggs, home economist.

Chinese are said never to have heard, much less devised, this entree. It's supposedly a strictly American innovation.

Easy Chop Suey is even more Americanized than other versions since Chinese vegetables are omitted. Onion, celery, mushrooms and cabbage characterize this dish.

Easy Chop Suey

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
- Cooked rice, if desired

Brown ground beef, onion, celery and mushrooms in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine cornstarch, salt, pepper, water and soy sauce. Add to meat mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cabbage and cook until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Serve with hot cooked rice and additional soy sauce, if desired. 6 servings.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

An optimist is a dope who writes a book on "How to Understand Women."

* * *

Some guys are chronic "goners"—always "goner do this" and "goner do that" but never do.

* * *

That long, keening wail you hear is from husbands

throughout the land as their wives swing into spring cleaning.

* * *

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Stallings Hurls One Hitter, Two Run Homer By Montgomery

ORAN -- The Sikeston Bulldogs trounced the Bloomfield Wildcats 7-0 here yesterday behind the fine pitching performance of Gary Stallings who had 12 strike outs in his one-hit game and walking only one Wildcat in his seven innings of hurling.

Richard Montgomery hit his second homer of the season in the sixth inning with one runner on. This was a 350 foot blast to center.

Stallings had a perfect game going into the seventh inning with two out when he threw his opposing pitcher a let-up pitch which he lined to center for the only Wildcat hit.

GARY STALLINGS of Sikeston waits for the pitch from Phil Johnson, Wildcat hurler, before lining it to center field for a single. Catcher Don Underwood of Bloomfield also waits for the pitch. The Bulldogs won 7-0, behind Stallings' one hit pitching performance.

The Bulldogs scored in the first inning with the lead off man Montgomery reaching first base on an error on the right fielder followed by Limbaugh with a double to left field, scoring Montgomery, and Limbaugh was called out at third on a very close play trying to extend his hit.

Stallings retired the first 11 men to face him with the twelfth reaching first on an error.

The Dogs scored three runs in the third inning on hits by Montgomery, Limbaugh, Garner, Manley, and Couch with Limbaugh, Garner, and Couch being credited with runs batted in.

Stallings retired the next nine batters who faced him after the error in the fourth that gave the Wildcats their first base runner and then Johnson spoiled his no hitter with a hit to center in the seventh.

The Dogs scored their final three runs in the sixth inning on a leadoff single by Stallings. Barnett moved him to second on a sacrifice and then the TWO RUN BLAST off the bat of Montgomery accounted for two of the runs with the last coming on a hit by Limbaugh who stole two bases and then a single by Garner scoring Limbaugh for the last Dog run of the game.

Stallings has now pitched 19 innings, striking out thirty players.

Yesterday's win extended the Dogs winning streak to three against no losses.

The Dogs outhit the Wildcats 12-1, once again proving the bat-power of the team. Richard Montgomery hit his second homer of the season in the fourth inning with one runner on base.

Limbaugh and Montgomery collected three hits each for the day and raised their batting average over 400.

The Bulldogs will meet Oran Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Oran in a semi-final game of the State Sub-District baseball tournament.

BOX SCORES

Sikeston (7)

	AB	H	R
Montgomery	4	3	3
Limbaugh	4	3	2
Garner	4	2	1
Manley	4	1	0
Couch	4	1	0
Ramsey	2	1	0
Ellison	4	0	0
Stallings	4	1	1
Barnett	3	0	0
Totals	33	12	7

Bloomfield (0)

Perry	3	0	0
Underwood	3	0	0
Wise	3	0	0
Johnson	3	1	0
Harris	2	0	0
Bullinger	2	0	0
Swindell	2	0	0
Bell	2	0	0
Martin	2	0	0
Totals	19	1	0

Score by innings:

Sikeston	1	0	3	0	0	3	0	
Bloomfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Cards Cool Off Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals cooled off red-hot Pittsburgh Friday night at St. Louis, 7-5, on Curt Flood's three-run home in the fifth inning, snapping the National League - leading Pirates' winning streak at six.

Rain postponed the Kansas City-Chicago game at Kansas City.

Flood followed up Lou Brock's single and Julian Javier's walk with his second home run, which gave him 12 runs batted in. The blow came off reliever Pete Mikkelsen.

Ray Washburn, now 1-1, got the victory on his six-inning effort. Al Jackson, who relieved him in the seventh, needed help from Dennis Aust, who gave up one hit in two and two-thirds innings.

The Cardinals knocked out Pittsburgh starter Tommie Sisk with four runs in the second inning on a walk, successive singles by George Kernek, Jerry Buchek and Pat Corrales and an error by catcher Jesse Gonder.

Willie Stargell tied it for Pittsburgh with a three - run homer in the fifth.

Despite the loss, Pittsburgh remained in first place, a half game ahead of San Francisco, which lost, 2-0, at Houston.

Righthander Steve Blass, 1-0, will pitch for Pittsburgh against St. Louis righthander Nelson Briles, 0-0, tonight.

At Kansas City tonight, righthander John Buzhardt, 1-1, will face Athletics righthander Fred Talbot, 0-1.

Friday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Curt Flood, St. Louis, hit a three-run homer that enabled the Cardinals to snap Pittsburgh's six-game winning streak 7-5.

PITCHING -- Dave Guisti, Houtson, scattered eight hits as the Astros halted San Francisco's five-game winning streak 2-0.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Two Meet Records Fall 41st Relays

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE (AP)—Two meet records fell in Friday's rain-curtailed schedule at the 41st Kansas Relays, but prospects of the worst Saturday weather since 1947 dimmed chances for several more records.

Kansas smashed the four-mile relay mark with a 16:36.8 before the pelting rain started. John Lawson ran the anchor mile in 4:05.6.

Oscar Moore, an Olympian from Southern Illinois, ran a 14:25.2 for the 5,000 meters in rain and mud. The 28-year-old former Marine smashed the meet mark by 10.8 seconds.

Probably the top performance of the day, however, was Oklahoma State's 3:20.1 sprint medley, just 6-10ths of a second off the meet record despite the water-logged track. Jim Metcalf ran a 46.9 quarter for OSU, but anchor man John Perry was in third place when he received the baton.

Perry's time for the half was an outstanding 1:48.8.

The forecast was for rain all day Saturday and this likely will wash out chances for meet records in the university 440, distance medley, two-mile and mile relays.

The rain also may spill a bid by Olympian Jim Ryun, 18-year-old Kansas freshman, to break the meet mark of 4:03.1 set by Wes Santee in 1954 in the Glenn Cunningham mile. At the time, it was the second swiftest mile in American history. Ryun holds the American mark of 3:55.3.

In 1959, heavy rain forced postponement of all but one Friday event and the meet was telescoped into one day, a seven-hour marathon in which five records were set. In 1947, however, both days were ruined by heavy rain and cold and all marks were safe.

Meet director Bob Timmons followed the 1959 course Friday.

The 400-meter hurdles and discus were postponed, the preliminaries in the 440, 880 and mile relays canceled. All will be run as finals today, in sections if needed, with the fastest teams in one heat.

The high jump record of 6-8¾ might go despite the weather—it could be moved inside. Oklahoma's Ron Tull has cleared 7-1½, three others 6-10 or better.

Kansas, with Lowell Paul in the three-quarters and Lawson for the anchor mile, will duel K - State, with miler Conrad Nightingale, in the distance medley; and a meet mark could be likely in good weather.

Texas dethroned Oklahoma State's world record holding two mile relay team at the Texas Relays three weeks ago, but OSU is primed for revenge. Rice could set marks in the 440 and mile relays if it's sunny.

Grambling, of Louisiana, led by Olympic sprinter Richard Stebbins, will duel Prairie View A&M, sprint medley winner at 3:26.1 Friday, for top honors in the college baton events.

Gary Ard of Kansas won the long jump at 24-10 in Friday's other finals.

The Kansas four-mile time was best ever on the Texas-Kansas - Drake circuit. Tom Yergovich ran 4:13.3, Allen Russell 4:09.8 and Paul 4:08.1, handing Lawson a 50-yard lead. He won by 80 yards over Brigham Young.

Nebraska was second in the sprint medley, favored Texas was third.

Seven - time champion Phil Mulkey 34, of Birmingham, Ala., took a 71-point lead over Oklahoma's Don Ellis into the final five events of the gueling decathlon. Mulkey had 3,756 points Ellis 3,685.

Major League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cleveland	6	0	--
Baltimore	6	1	½
Chicago	5	2	1½
Detroit	6	3	1½
California	5	3	2
Minnesota	3	4	3½
Boston	2	6	5
Washington	1	5	5
Kansas City	1	5	5
New York	1	7	6

Friday's Results

California 2, Minnesota 1
Detroit at Washington, N postponed, wet grounds
Chicago at Kansas City, N, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota at California
Chicago at Kansas City, N.
Detroit at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Boston

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at California
Chicago at Kansas City
Detroit at Washington 2
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Boston, 2

Monday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Chicago at Washington, N.
Boston at New York
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	8	2	--
San Francisco	7	2	½
Los Angeles	7	3	1
Philadelphia	5	4	2½
Atlanta	5	4	2½
St. Louis	4	4	3
Houston	4	6	4
New York	2	4	4
Cincinnati	1	7	6
Chicago	1	8	6½

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1
Atlanta 8, New York 4
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 7
Houston 2, San Francisco 0
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago
New York at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Houston, D-N

Celtics Go Ahead 3-1

LOS ANGELES AP -- "I'm hoping that the next game will be my last as a coach. I don't want to finish the season in Los Angeles," said Boston Celtic coach Red Auerbach.

Auerbach, who is retiring after this season, is on the threshold of his eighth consecutive National Basketball Association championship and is eager to win it before home fans in the Boston Garden.

The Celtics beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 122-117, Friday night before 15,251 Laker fans in the Sports Arena to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series.

The playoff resumes Sunday in Boston before the customary capacity crowd of 13,909 Celtic partisans.

The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be in Los Angeles next Tuesday and in Boston Thursday, but Auerbach isn't interested in prolonging the affair.

"I know the Lakers will be tough for us in Boston," said the colorful and controversial veteran coach, "because I know they won't quit. But we want to wind it up."

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Big Eight Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma State stayed on top in Big Eight baseball Friday by trading two-hit shutouts with Nebraska. Kansas State edged Colorado 1-0. The other five games were rained out.

Gary Neibauer of Nebraska stopped OSU in the first game at Lincoln, 3-0, but OSU's Dick Frank returned the favor in the second game, 7-0. This left OSU with a 6-2 Big Eight record, Nebraska 5-3. They will finish the series with a single game today.

Three doubleheaders are scheduled. Iowa State, 3-3, plays at Oklahoma, 6-2, Colorado, 2-5, at Kansas State, 4-3; and Missouri, 2-4, at Kansas, 1-5.

Nebraska could tie OSU for first place with a victory and K-State could make it a three-way deadlock for the lead by sweeping two. On the other hand Oklahoma could take over undisputed first place at 6-2 with a double victory, providing OSU is beaten.

Bob Ballard limited Colorado to three hits in K-State's victory at Manhattan. Rain washed out the second game. K-State got the only run in the first inning. Gary Holland hit a slow roller to first with one out and runners on first and third. Colorado tried for a double play, failed and Ernie Recob scored from third.

Ballard struck out six and walked seven. Gary Mann, little Colorado lefthander, held K-State to five hits.

BRANSON, Mo. AP -- Chuck Keithley of Branson led the field after the first day of the Missouri State Fishing Tournament.

Keithley scored 250 points in Friday's fishing at Lake Bull Shoals. The scoring is based on species, weight and number of fish caught on artificial lures.

Howard Holmes of Branson caught the largest bass, 3-1/2 pounds, and was third in total points with 186. Lewis Randolph of St. Joseph was second with 208. Bruce Dehart of Kansas City was fourth with 181; and Jim Rogers of Lamar, Mo. was fifth with 153.

Twenty fishermen are entered in the tournament, which moved today to Table Rock Lake. It winds up Sunday at Lake Taneycomo.

Major League Leaders

National League

Batting (15 at bats) — Hart, San Francisco, .471; Smith, St. Louis, .467.

Runs — Parker, Los Angeles and Alou, San Francisco, 9; Lefebvre, Los Angeles, Alou, Pittsburgh, Mays, San Francisco and Brock, St. Louis, 8.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco, 13; Flood, St. Louis, 12.

Hits — Hart, San Francisco, 16; Morgan, Houston, Alle, Philadelphia, Mays, San Francisco, and Flood and Smith, St. Louis, 14.

Doubles — Alou, San Francisco, 6; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 4.

Triples - Alou, Pittsburgh, 3; Pinson, Cincinnati and Parker, Los Angeles, 2.

Home runs — Lefebvre, Los Angeles and Mays, San Francisco, 4; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 3.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles and Brock, St. L ouis, 5; Jackson and Morgan, Houston and Javier, St. Louis, 3.

Pitching — Osteen, Los Angeles and Marichal, San Francisco, 3-0, 1.000; Koufax, Los Angeles, Craig and Knowles, Philadelphia, Bolin, San Francisco and Gibson, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco and Maloney, Cincinnati, 23; Osteen, Los Angeles and Gibson, St. Louis, 21.

American League

Batting (15 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .500; Robinson, Chicago, .444.

Runs — Agee, Chicago, 12; F. Robinson and Blefary, Baltimore, Wert, Detroit, Oliva, Minnesota and Valentine, Washington, 7.

Runs batted in — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 12; Oliva, Minnesota, 8.

Hits — Robinson, Chicago, 12; B. Robinson, Baltimore, Alvis, Cleveland, Kaline and McAuliffe, Detroit and Oliva, Minnesota, 11.

Doubles -- Blair, Aparicio and Etchebarren, Baltimore, Knoop, California and Freehan, Detroit, 3.

Triples — Schaal, California, 3; eight players tied with 1.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore and Oliva, Minnesota, 4; B. Robinson, Baltimore, Agee, Chicago.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phoenix 3, Oklahoma City 2
Seattle 9, Portland 1
San Diego 6, Denver 4
Vancouver 2, Spokane 0
Tacoma 10, Hawaii 4
Indianapolis at Tulsa, postponed, rain.

NBA PLAYOFFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Boston 122, Los Angeles 117
Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

ARUBA, Dutch W. I. --Pedro, Miranda, 160, Columbia, stopped Ernie Burnford, 154, Cleveland, 6.

This past summer while visiting in one of our large city parishes, another Sister and I went to visit the pastor, while five-year-old Kevin was left in the car with Aunt Rose. A lively little girl came over to the car and asked Kevin, "Are those our Sisters?"

"No," replied Kevin. "They are MY Sisters." Aunt Rose proceeded to explain MY and OUR. The little girl turned on her heel and said, "Well, I'm scared of Sisters."

"You don't have to be scared of THOSE Sisters," Kevin replied, "They are tame."

---Sister M. Marieta

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Special Cookies Star Chocolate, Peanut Butter

An aromatic East Indian herb contributes nutlike flavor to a cooky which already has two favorite ingredients in it, peanut butter and chocolate. Sesame is the herb which furnishes small, cream colored flat seeds with a somewhat pungent flavor.

These cookies use lard as the fat because it gives a tender, nutritious product, advises Reba Staggs, home economist. It will also cream readily with peanut butter which is used in the same proportion as the lard.

Cooky Jar Special

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 package (2½ ounces) sesame seeds, toasted
- ½ cup lard
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) baking chocolate, melted
- 2 eggs
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- ¼ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Toast sesame seeds in a moderate oven (375° F.) until lightly browned, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cream lard and peanut butter. Gradually add sugar, creaming well. Add melted chocolate, which has been slightly cooled. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix well. Add sifted ingredients alternately with milk. Add toasted sesame seeds and mix well. Drop by teaspoonsful onto ungreased cooky sheet and press with tines of a fork to flatten, making a lattice design. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Yield: 4½ dozen.

Try Chop Suey With Ground Beef for Ease

Ever have a yen for Chop Suey, and not have the strips of meat on hand? Don't despair because ground beef can make a delightful dish of this kind for you. It's quick, too, points out Reba Staggs, home economist.

Chinese are said never to have heard, much less devised, this entree. It's supposedly a strictly American innovation.

Easy Chop Suey is even more Americanized than other versions since Chinese vegetables are omitted. Onion, celery, mushrooms and cabbage characterize this dish.

Easy Chop Suey

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ½ cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
- Cooked rice, if desired

Brown ground beef, onion, celery and mushrooms in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine cornstarch, salt, pepper, water and soy sauce. Add to meat mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cabbage and cook until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Serve with hot cooked rice and additional soy sauce, if desired. 6 servings.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

An optimist is a dope who writes a book on "How to Understand Women."

° ° °

Some guys are chronic "goners"—always "goner do this" and "goner do that" but never do.

° ° °

That long, keening wail you hear is from husbands

throughout the land as their wives swing into spring cleaning.

° ° °

Lots of folks can dish it out and many can take it, but few can do both.

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PLANNING COMMITTEE for the state Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge conventions here May 22-25, are from left, Bobbie Taylor, secretary, and co-chairman of Rebekah Lodge; Mildred Vincent, general chairman, Rebekah Lodge; Fred Forbis, housing chairman, Odd Fellows; Leonard Andres, treasurer, and co-chairman, Odd Fellows, and T. H. Grady, general chairman, Odd Fellows.

600 Expected at State Odd Fellows And Rebekah Convention in Sikeston

Arrangements have been completed for the 127th annual state Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and the 81st annual convention of the Rebekah Lodge, to be held in Sikeston, May 22-25. An attendance of 600 to 700 persons is expected for the four-day joint convention.

Present for the conclave will be Grand Master Eugene Cook, Farmington and 400 to 500 members, representing 250 Odd Fellows lodges.

There will be between 250 and 300 members from the Rebekah lodges present, representing 350 lodges in Missouri. Headquarters for the women's group will be the Holiday Inn.

All activities of the Odd Fellows will be held in their hall at 126a North Kingshighway.

The last state convention of the combined organizations was in 1953.

Corrigan Reelected President of Bank

William S. Corrigan

Edward C. Matthews

William S. Corrigan was reelected president of the Bank of Sikeston at the 79th annual stockholders meeting. He has been with the bank since 1937 and has been president since April 1, 1965.

Edward C. Matthews was elected first vice president. He has been vice president since joining the bank in 1952.

Meredith Lee was named senior vice president in charge of installment loans and was elected to the board of directors. He has 36 years service with the bank.

Pat Lea, a vice president since joining the bank in August, 1965, was named executive vice president.

Sam Harbin, assistant vice president, completing his first year with the bank, was placed in charge of business development and customer relations.

William Werneck, an employe of the bank since 1940, and cashier since 1960, was renamed to that position.

Meredith Lee

Other officers elected as assistant cashiers were: A. A. Harrison, H. Linn Smith, Carl F. Schorle, Winford L. Farrar and Jarrell D. Griffin.

Water District May Be Formed

KENNETT -- A group of residents of the Caruthersville-Senath area met Tuesday with engineers and an official of the Farmers Home Administration to discuss the feasibility of forming a water district.

A committee composed of residents of the area was named to promote the water district. Selected as members of the committee were Carl Jones, Bratton Wallace, Everett Jones, Olin Chailland and Watt Moore.

J. Witt Douglas of the Dunklin County FHA office and Metz Skelton and Jerry Lavender of the Newport Engineering Corporation in Kennett were presented to discuss procedure for forming the district and to determine district boundary lines.

The district was tentatively drawn up to include the area bounded by a line one mile south of Highway N, one mile west of Senath, one mile north of Octa and the west line of the Little River Drainage Ditches. It would exclude Senath, which has its own water system.

When final plans are worked out for the water district and the plans are accepted by a sufficient number of area residents, the water system can be installed with funds guaranteed by the Farmers Home Administration.

Future meetings of district residents will be called as plans progress. Tuesday's meeting place was in the Caruthersville Grade School cafeteria.

The steering committee urged everyone desiring to be a user of the water system to contact a member of the committee or the engineer at their earliest convenience.

Q—Which vice president presided over the Senate while he was under indictment for murder?

A—Aaron Burr (after the duel in which he killed Alexander Hamilton).

Q—How many taps can be made on a mature maple tree?

A—Two to four, depending on the size of the tree, but buckets must be about the same height above the ground, and never one above the other. Sap flows up and down—not sidewise.

$1,120 Given For Uniforms Of Band

NEW MADRID -- George Shedd, director of the New Madrid High School and the New Madrid Junior High bands, announced Wednesday morning that a total of $1120 had been contributed by the public to a fund being raised for the purchase of new band uniforms.

Cost of the 60 uniforms needed will approximate $5000.00 and at a meeting held last Tuesday evening, a spokesman for the New Madrid School District R-VI board of education said that the school could expend $2500.00 for the purpose.

The 70 persons at the meeting decided to make an effort to raise the remaining $2500.00 through popular subscription and a canvass of businesses and individuals has been started.

Those wishing to make a contribution who have not been solicited should make their check to the Band Uniform Fund and mail to Shedd.

Shedd said the future contributions will be listed in later editons of The Record. He said that those contributors reported by solicitors up to Tuesday afternoon included the following:

New Madrid Lumber Company, Lee's Standard Station, Rhodes Zephyr Service, Ed Lynn's Citgo Station, Lewis Furniture Company, Gus LeSieur, Bock & Jones, Shap Hunter Insurance Agency, Superior Cleaners, Pinkley-Davis Rexall Store, Juanita Colwells Beauty Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cokenour, Monrow Powell's Garage, Shelby Tractor Co., Halford's Freeze Queen, Tom's Grill, Blades Motor Sales, Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wiley, William V. Riley, The Weekly Record, Harvey Criss, Sloas Auto Parts, Lewis Auto Parts, A. C. Riley Cotton Co., Furg Hunter, Rost Insurance Agency, Harold D. Jones, Dr. C. C. Reeder, Bank of New Madrid, Doc Colwells Garage, Kimball's Home Beauty Shop, King Merchantile Co., Charles Eddy, J. B. Halford, Velma Jean and Billy French, Parks Motor Service, Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Floyd Amos Riley, Mrs. E. H. Riley, Mary Charlotte Riley, City Cab, W. R. Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nowell, Hartwell Gas & Appliance Co., Fred E. Copeland Insurance Agency, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Colwell, Johnnie Himes, Nailling Truck and Tractor Co., Shy's Cabana Court.

I think that God has spread this food
To do our hearts and bodies good.
I think the love that lights the heart
Is of this good a living part.
I think the salt that gives it flavor
Is rich with thanks for Thy good favor.
For a moment, then, we bow before Thee.
In grateful thanks and humility.

---Harry H. Kroll

Training of Guard Officers Speeded

Due to the increase in the draft and volunteers army training centers have become so crowded that personnel enlisting in the National Guard have been delayed in reporting for six - month active duty.

These delays have extended from what is normally 90 to 120 days or longer.

Guard commanders have received authority from the state adjutant general to screen personnel, awaiting orders for six months training.

Those individuals they believe possess outstanding leadership capabilities, with a desire to become a national guard officer, will be given first consideration. They can commence their six-month training immediately if they meet all requirements for entrance into the National Guard candidate school.

If the application is approved the individual will be placed on six months active duty immediately and he will be tentatively enrolled in the next officer candidate class commencing in April of 1967.

Interact Club at Jackson

JACKSON -- A new Interact Club -- the youth adjunct of Rotary International growing at the rate of a club a day -- was chartered here Tuesday night to the words of its president, David Clippard, "This is not just a high school club to go to a meeting about, but one which can also be something."

Sponsored by the Jackson Rotary Club, the new Interact—for International Action -- Club is the second in this Rotary district, comprising southeast Missouri from Festus south to the state line and westward to Thayer. The other is at Poplar Bluff and is community-based with no high school affiliation.

Composed of youths in their last three years of high school, the new club started its program with 35 charter members who were feted at a dinner with their parents by the Jackson Rotary Club.

Dr. Frank Sisson, past Rotary district governor of Sikeston, told the young men that they join Rotary in worldwide service to mankind. Rotary's chief job, he said, is to make better citizens.

"Today is a time of change," Dr. Sisson said. "These are planning days of action, and you have been chartered into an organization in which you can continue to grow. Interact strengthens character and will give you new vision."

He pointed out that the program gives the members an opportunity to become acquainted with young men of the same age in many other countries around the world and would make them realize "you have important work to do."

A. S. J. Carnahan of Ellsinore, member of the Poplar Bluff Rotary Club, former U.S. ambassador to Siere Leone and one of the organizers of the Poplar Bluff Interact Club, told the club that Interact is "a path to understanding among the peoples of the world." He stressed that to create free, Democratic countries the work of youth is necessary.

The charter was presented to the club by Richard McNece of the Poplar Bluff Rotary Club, who works with the Interact group there. It was received by Dave Clippard.

Cecil Unger, president of the Jackson Club, opened the meeting, also a Rotary-Ana night, and Vernon Kasten of the club Interact committee made introductions. District Gov. Harry Vogt welcomed the youths into the international organization.

Other Interact officers are: vice president, Bill Davis, secretary, Ronald Fluegge; treasurer, Jim Montgomery; senior director, Bob Schreiner; junior director, Charles Smith; sophomore director, Ron Ashman; sergeant at arms, Mike Lincoln. The club meets the first and third Thursday of each month.

Housing Project Given Approval

BLOOMFIELD -- The working drawings and specifications for Bloomfield's new low cost housing project received official approval.

In a letter received by Elmer Aslin, executive director, authorization to advertise for bids for the project was given. Advertising for bids must be made for a period of thirty days and upon selection of a contractor a 270 calender day period will be allowed for completion of the project.

Plans for the project got under way in 1964 and on September 22 of last year, 8.278 acres of land was purchased in the Richland 2nd addition bounded on the west by Reed Street, and on the North by Factory Street.

The project will consist of 46 units plus a community building, and includes 30 units for housing the elderly.

The remaining 16 units will be available to area residents in the low - income bracket.

The Bloomfield Housing Authority Board of Commissioners consists of: Glen F. Aslin, Chairman; Joe Tucker, Vice-Chairman; Dail K. Hill, Member; Charles Graham, Member; James Spain, Member, and Elmer W. Aslin, Executive Director.

Q—Under which monarch did Catholicism cease to be the state religion of England?

A—Henry VIII. The Church of England, however, did not become established until the reign of Queen Elizabeth I.

Red Carpet for 4-H Youths

WASHINGTON AP -- Nearly 300 4-H Club youths were given the red carpet treatment at a White House reception Thursday.

Officials saw to it that the youngsters got some cookies and pink lemonade and President Johnson told them that the nation is lucky "to have young poeple like you preparing to be the leaders of tomorrow.

"You just take it from here and leave it better than you found it," he said, "and I believe you will."

Only Three File At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid County's primary election, Aug. 2, has drawn scant response thus far, according to Jesse Wilkins, county clerk.

Only three persons have filed for county office.

Those who have filed for office in the Democratic primary are O. R. Rhodes, presiding judge; J. H. Workman, Jr., associate judge of the county court second district, and John R. Bailey, probate judge. All are incumbents.

On the Democratic side, several persons have filed for committee positions. By townships they are: H. R. Bell and Mrs. Vitice Pierce, Anderson; Jim Huls, Big Prairie; David M. Barton and Mrs. Tommy Kizer, Como; Charles Pikey, Jr., and Elizabeth Kathleen Sloas, LaFont; R. D. Ellington, Jr., LeSieur; Carl E. Givens, Hough; Herschel Woolsey, Lewis; L. H. Recker, New Madrid; R. L. Saalwaechter and Doris W. Warren, Portage; John W. LaPlant, St. John; and Mrs. W. H. Deane, Jr., West.

Republicans who have filed for committee posts are: John W. Gifford, Anderson; Charles A. Daniels and Mrs. Lillie M. Kem, Big Prairie; Mary Harchous, Como; Erwin Lloyd, Lewis; and Gracie Hewitt, West.

Wilkins said that April 26 at 5 p.m., is the last date to file for any county position or committee.

Survival Will Be Taught

LILBOURN -- Beginning Tuesday, the Lilbourn school district will take part in a program to enlighten and instruct adults of the community about preparedness and survival in an enemy attack or natural disaster, Supt. Max Timmons reported.

The 12-hour series, "Survival Preparedness," will provide free text materials, with no tests or fees. A certificate will be given to each individual upon successful completion. The program will be divided into a series of four three-hour sessions offered during two consecutive weeks, Mr. Timmons said.

The first class meeting will be conducted Tuesday at 7 p.m. The other three classes will meet May 3, and May 4.

Sam Bodine, elementary principal, has been specially trained and certified by the Missouri State Department of Education to teach these classes.

Interested persons may enroll or receive further information by calling Bodine or by contacting Timmons.

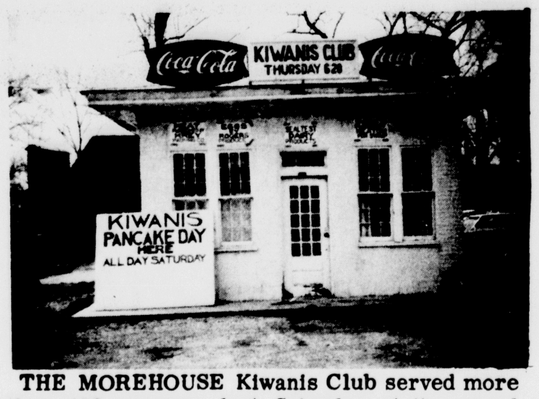
Sidewalk Sale Set April 29-30

CHARLESTON -- The business section of Charleston should present a new and different look April 29 - 30, when 24 merchants will participate in a "Sidewalk Sale."

Merchandise will be displayed from 8 until 5:30 Friday, and from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday, according to Frank Bihr who heads this merchants' committee promotion under Chamber of Commerce auspices.

There will be music on the streets on both days, and each participating store is committed to offer exceptional bargains.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



THE MOREHOUSE Kiwanis Club served more than 400 persons last Saturday at its annual pancake day. More than 2,000 pancakes were served during the day in this building.

Bloomfield Troop Wins

BLOOMFIELD -- Boy Scout Troop 72 was the winner of the top award given at the Boy Scout Exposition held in Dexter recently.

The booth, in which the principles and uses of electricity were demonstrated and explained, was declared the one which best represented "Adventures in Scouting." Members of the troop prepared and showed examples of copperplating, electric motors and generators, electrical wiring, electro - magnets, transformers, and a telegraph Rey.

Much credit is due George Bessent, assistant scoutmaster, who taught the troop the principles of electricity and directed the exhibit.

The prize was $5 worth of scout merchandise.

Teacher Gets Science Grant

BLOOMFIELD -- George Bessent, teacher of science, biology and chemistry in the Bloomfield school system for the past three years has received a Science Institute grant to attend North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, N. C., for the next three summers to work toward his Masters degree in Chemistry.

The grant, subsidized by the federal government, is one of only 14 the school will offer this year and will pay Bessent's tuition and also give him a living allowance for nine weeks each summer when he will finish work on his Masters.

Bessent has resigned from the Bloomfield system and along with his wife Betty, and two daughters, Bethany and Julie, will move to Inverness, Fla., following the summer session of college where he has signed a contract to teach biology and chemistry next year.

Few Openings For Teachers At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Randel Blankenship, superintendent of Bloomfield Schools, announced that only a few vacancies are left to be filled in the teaching staff of the school for next year.

There are three vacancies in the Elementary school, caused by the resignation of Mrs. Ella Price, a third grade teacher; Mrs. Mary Jane Francis, first grade and Mrs. Joy Blankenship is resigning from teaching the fifth grade.

George Bessent, senior high science, biology and chemistry teacher, has resigned.

Blankenship said that Ronald Medler had been hired as the new junior science teachere therefore filling all posts in the school with the exception of hiring three new elemenetary teachers.

Parma Pre-School Signup May 5

PARMA -- The Parma schools will hold pre - school enrollment May 5, from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the music room at central elementary school.

This enrollemnt is for children who will be six by Oct. 1, and will be entering the first grade this fall. Those now in kindergarten will not need enroll again.

The county health department will assist Dr. George Husted in giving polio, small pox, and diphtheria immunization. If a child has had immunization, parents should bring a record showing the dates.

A birth certificate is also required for the school records and should be brought to the school at the time of registration.

Little Cotton Has Been Planted

HAYTI -- Additional rainfall has added needed topsoil moisture.

Very little, if any, cotton has been planted to date. Soil temperature remains too cold.

Farmers are ready to plant as soon as weather conditions permit.

Police Probe Fatal Shooting

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Police are still investigating the shooting which resulted in death for the operator of a cafe last week.

Leonard Lewis, who owned Bel Air Cafe, formerly known as Fat's Place, died in the Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis April 13.

The Negro cafe operator was apparently shot after closing his place of business on Walker Avenue between 2nd and 3rd streets. Authorities said he was shot right outside of the cafe's back door.

The fatal wound was that inflicted by a shotgun into his left side from his hip to his arm pit.

Lewis was rushed to the hospital in Hayti where he was given emergency treatment. He was then rushed on to the hospital at Memphis.

Police Chief H. Edwards said he did not have an opportunity to question the shooting victim before he died in the Memphis hospital.

Police also indicated this week that no new leads have come up in the case and early indications were that there were no witnesses to the shooting which took place after 4 a.m. on April 9.

Conservation Agency Fund Withheld

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Conservation Commission was strongly criticized Friday on the floor of the Senate and denied $900,000 for land acquisition for developing public recreation areas.

That amount was trimmed from the commission's capital improvement requests.

Senator Thomas G. Woolsey, R-Versailles, tried to get it restored. But the attempt, after lengthy debate, was defeated, 11-14.

Leading the fight against the amendment was Sen. J. F. Patterson, D - Caruthersville, chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

Patterson conceded the funds asked would have no effect on the budget, since they would come from the Conservation Commission's own fund. This money comes from the sale of hunting and fishing permits.

But Patterson claimed the commission was "arrogant" and arbitrary. He said the legislature should regain some kind of control over the commission and how it spends its money.

"We have gone playground crazy in this state," Patterson said, "and all over the country."

He said the commission buys land, taking it off the tax rolls, and then charges people for the use of it through licensing powers.

Patterson was particularly critical of what he termed the commission's neglect of southeast Missouri.

After a spirited and sometimes satirical debate, the Senate put back into the building funds bill $700,000 for completion of a livestock center building at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Two Court House Rooms Repaired

BLOOMFIELD -- Two rooms in the Stoddard County court house are undergoing rennovation and will offer added space to the Recorder's Office and the County Court.

According to County Clerk Marvin Capps, one of the rooms has been opened to adjoin the Recorder's office for additional storage space.

The room directly across the hall from the County Clerk's office will be used as a meeting room for the County Court, Mr. Capps said.

The rooms were previously occupied by the Probate office which has moved into the old Trust Building, also owned by the County. The Trust Building in itself has been redecorated and houses the Extension offices, Magistrate and probate offices, it was disclosed.

Schedule for Echo II

ROLLA--The following schedule for the Echo II satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday -- 3:26* a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 5:15 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

Monday -- 2:49 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 4:37 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Tuesday -- 2:13 a.m., rises NNE, passes low ENE, sets ESE. 4:01 a.m., rises N, passes high W, enters shadow low S.

Wednesday -- 3:24 a.m., rises N, passes high E, enters shadow med. SSE. 5:14 a.m., rises NW, passes low W, sets SW.

Thursday -- 2:48 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, enters shadow med. SE. 4:37 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, enters shadow med. SW.

Friday -- 2:11 a.m., rises N, passes med. ENE, enters shadow low ESE. 3:59 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, enters shadow med. SSW.

Saturday -- 1:35 a.m., rises NNE, passes low ENE, sets ESE. 3:23 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, enters shadow med. S.

Sunday -- 2:46 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, enters shadow med. SE. 4:35 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, enters shadow low SW.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle). "Leaves shadow" means leaves the earth's shadow.

*Revolution No. 10,883. Height of satellite above Missouri -- 700 miles.

Alteration of Bill Accepted By Senate

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Missouri Senate yesterday accepted a House change in a bill allowing junior colleges to issue revenue bonds. The approval sends the bill to the desk of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The change was sponsored earlier this week by Rep. John B. McMullin, D-Butler County. It would let junior colleges use revenue bonds for dormitories as well as for social, recreational and dining facilities.

As the bill cleared the Senate earlier dormitories were exempted. But McMullin told the House a rural junior college district -- such as one being set up in his area -- might very well need dormitories to provide housing for students.

The Senate also advanced 17-9, a proposed constitutional change to prevent school levies from reverting to the basic $1.25 per $100 assessed valuation whenever voters reject a higher levy.

In the final version, submitted by Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, 10 per cent of the voters in a district could petition for a reduction in the school levy. Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, sponsor of the original proposal, opposed Blackwell's version.

He said "It's so complicated I don't think you could ever explain it to the voters." It would, in effect, give the legislature the right to override the constitution any time it chooses, Waters said.

The constitution now says that when a school tax levy higher than the basic $1.25 is defeated the levy must revert to $1.25.

New Hospital Plans Approved

DEXTER -- Directors of the Dexter Memorial Hospital have approved plans for the new hospital building.

The next step will be to present the approved drawing to the Missouri Hospital Advisory council in Jefferson City. A meeting with Gerald Woods, the program director of hospital construction and licensing, is expected to be held in May.

The Board expressed the hope that it would be able to have the project ready to be placed on the market for bids in late summer or early fall in order that construction might start this fall.

Q—Do sponges live only in the sea?

A—The great majority of sponges are marine, though one family of horny sponges is exclusively fresh-water.

Q—What was the first book printed in English?

A—William Caxton's translation of a romance story about Troy, which he printed at Bruges or Cologne about 1474.

Q—When did President Franklin D. Roosevelt serve as best man at a White House wedding?

A—In 1942, when Harry Hopkins married Mrs. Louise Macy, New York fashion expert. The ceremony took place in the East Room.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOL

Monday, April 25
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onions
Bean Salad
Instant Potatoes
Pie
Butter - Milk

Tuesday, April 26
Bologna and Cheese slices
Lettuce Wedge
Sweet Potatoes
Cake
Bread - Butter
Milk

Wednesday, April 27
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Apple Sauce
Bread - Butter
Milk

Thursday, April 28
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Pork and Beans
Slaw
Chocolate Chips
Butter - Milk

Friday, April 29
Tuna Fish
Green Peas
Potatoe Salad
½ Peach
Bread - Butter
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Monday, April 25
Rice with Chicken
Buttered Green Beans
Celery and Carrot Curls
Peach Preserves
Milk - Bread - Butter

Tuesday, April 26
Bologna Slice
Spaghetti In Tomato Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Apple Crisp
Milk - Bread - Butter

Wednesday, April 27
Ham and Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Pear Half
Cornbread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, April 28
Brasied Beef with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Raisins
Milk - Bread - Butter

Friday, April 29
Orange Juice
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Mixed Vegetables
Prune Spice Cake
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, April 25
Vegetable Soup
Half Sandwich
Cupcakes
Milk

Tuesday, April 26
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Corn
Lettuce Salad
Raisin Pie
Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, April 27
Roast
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Slaw
Bread - Butter - Milk
Jello

Thursday, April 28
Hamburgers on Bun
French Fries
Corn
Celery Sticks
Ice Cream
Milk

Friday, April 29
Salmon Croquettes
Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Chocolate Pie
Bread - Butter - Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, April 25
½ pink milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls and Butter

Tuesday, April 26
½ pink milk
Ham Salad Sandwich
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Rice with raisins

Wednesday, April 27
½ pink milk
Chili with crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
½ Orange

Thursday, April 28
½ pint milk
Wiener on Bun
Seasoned Kraut
Beans
Prune Spice Cake

Friday, April 29
½ pint milk
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich
Green Peas
Buttered Carrots
Citrus Fruit Cup

Sewer Bill Increased

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO -- The city and Southeast Missouri State College have reached agreement on an increase in the latter's sewer bill to reflect an increased enrollment.

The college, since an agreement made in 1963, has been billed $4800 annually for hooking on to the city's sewer system.

The city council, reviewing the charge, felt it was low in view of the growth of the college and in a conference with Dr. Mark F. Scully, president, agreed to a cost of $6300 a year.

I always like to hear a man talk about himself, because then I never hear anything but good.

---Will Rogers

PLANNING COMMITTEE for the state Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge conventions here May 22-25, are from left, Bobbie Taylor, secretary, and co-chairman of Rebekah Lodge; Mildred Vincent, general chairman, Rebekah Lodge; Fred Forbis, housing chairman, Odd Fellows; Leonard Andres, treasurer, and co-chairman, Odd Fellows, and T. H. Grady, general chairman, Odd Fellows.

600 Expected at State Odd Fellows And Rebekah Convention in Sikeston

Arrangements have been completed for the 127th annual state Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and the 81st annual convention of the Rebekah Lodge, to be held in Sikeston, May 22-25. An attendance of 600 to 700 persons is expected for the four-day joint convention.

Present for the conclave will be Grand Master Eugene Cook, Farmington and 400 to 500 members, representing 250 Odd Fellows lodges.

There will be between 250 and 300 members from the Rebekah lodges present, representing 350 lodges in Missouri. Headquarters for the women's group will be the Holiday Inn.

All activities of the Odd Fellows will be held in their hall at 126a North Kingshighway.

The last state convention of the combined organizations was in 1953.

Corrigan Reelected President of Bank

William S. Corrigan

Edward C. Matthews

Meredith Lee

William S. Corrigan was reelected president of the Bank of Sikeston at the 79th annual stockholders meeting. He has been with the bank since 1937 and has been president since April 1, 1965.

Edward C. Matthews was elected first vice president. He has been vice president since joining the bank in 1952.

Meredith Lee was named senior vice president in charge of installment loans and was elected to the board of directors. He has 36 years service with the bank.

Pat Lea, a vice president since joining the bank in August, 1965, was named executive vice president.

Sam Harbin, assistant vice president, completing his first year with the bank, was placed in charge of business development and customer relations.

William Werneck, an employe of the bank since 1940, and cashier since 1960, was renamed to that position.

Other officers elected as assistant cashiers were: A. A. Harrison, H. Linn Smith, Carl F. Schorle, Winford L. Farrar and Jarrell D. Griffin.

Water District May Be Formed

KENNETT -- A group of residents of the Caruthersville-Senath area met Tuesday with engineers and an official of the Farmers Home Administration to discuss the feasibility of forming a water district.

A committee composed of residents of the area was named to promote the water district. Selected as members of the committee were Carl Jones, Bratton Wallace, Everett Jones, Olin Chailland and Watt Moore.

J. Witt Douglas of the Dunklin County FHA office and Metz Skelton and Jerry Lavender of the Newport Engineering Corporation in Kennett were presented to discuss procedure for forming the district and to determine district boundary lines.

The district was tentatively drawn up to include the area bounded by a line one mile south of Highway N, one mile west of Senath, one mile north of Octa and the west line of the Little River Drainage Ditches. It would exclude Senath, which has its own water system.

When final plans are worked out for the water district and the plans are accepted by a sufficient number of area residents, the water system can be installed with funds guaranteed by the Farmers Home Administration.

Future meetings of district residents will be called as plans progress. Tuesday's meeting place was in the Caruthersville Grade School cafeteria.

The steering committee urged everyone desiring to be a user of the water system to contact a member of the committee or the engineer at their earliest convenience.

Q—Which vice president presided over the Senate while he was under indictment for murder?

A—Aaron Burr (after the duel in which he killed Alexander Hamilton).

Q—How many taps can be made on a mature maple tree?

A—Two to four, depending on the size of the tree, but buckets must be about the same height above the ground, and never one above the other. Sap flows up and down—not sidewise.

$1,120 Given For Uniforms Of Band

NEW MADRID -- George Shedd, director of the New Madrid High School and the New Madrid Junior High bands, announced Wednesday morning that a total of $1120 had been contributed by the public to a fund being raised for the purchase of new band uniforms.

Cost of the 60 uniforms needed will approximate $5000.00 and at a meeting held last Tuesday evening, a spokesman for the New Madrid School District R-VI board of education said that the school could expend $2500.00 for the purpose.

The 70 persons at the meeting decided to make an effort to raise the remaining $2500.00 through popular subscription and a canvass of businesses and individuals has been started.

Those wishing to make a contribution who have not been solicited should make their check to the Band Uniform Fund and mail to Shedd.

Shedd said the future contributions will be listed in later editons of The Record. He said that those contributors reported by solicitors up to Tuesday afternoon included the following:

New Madrid Lumber Company, Lee's Standard Station, Rhodes Zephyr Service, Ed Lynn's Citgo Station, Lewis Furniture Company, Gus LeSieur, Bock & Jones, Shap Hunter Insurance Agency, Superior Cleaners, Pinkley-Davis Rexall Store, Juanita Colwells Beauty Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cokenour, Monrow Powell's Garage, Shelby Tractor Co., Halford's Freeze Queen, Tom's Grill, Blades Motor Sales, Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wiley, William V. Riley, The Weekly Record, Harvey Criss, Sloas Auto Parts, Lewis Auto Parts, A. C. Riley Cotton Co., Furg Hunter, Rost Insurance Agency, Harold D. Jones, Dr. C. C. Reeder, Bank of New Madrid, Doc Colwells Garage, Kimball's Home Beauty Shop, King Merchantile Co., Charles Eddy, J. B. Halford, Velma Jean and Billy French, Parks Motor Service, Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Floyd Amos Riley, Mrs. E. H. Riley, Mary Charlotte Riley, City Cab, W. R. Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nowell, Hartwell Gas & Appliance Co., Fred E. Copeland Insurance Agency, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Colwell, Johnnie Himes, Nailling Truck and Tractor Co., Shy's Cabana Court.

I think that God has spread this food
To do our hearts and bodies good.
I think the love that lights the heart
Is of this good a living part.
I think the salt that gives it flavor
Is rich with thanks for Thy good favor.
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Red Carpet for 4-H Youths

WASHINGTON AP -- Nearly 300 4-H Club youths were given the red carpet treatment at a White House reception Thursday.

Officials saw to it that the youngsters got some cookies and pink lemonade and President Johnson told them that the nation is lucky "to have young poeple like you preparing to be the leaders of tomorrow.

"You just take it from here and leave it better than you found it," he said, "and I believe you will."

Only Three File At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid County's primary election, Aug. 2, has drawn scant response thus far, according to Jesse Wilkins, county clerk.

Only three persons have filed for county office.

Those who have filed for office in the Democratic primary are O. R. Rhodes, presiding judge; J. H. Workman, Jr., associate judge of the county court second district, and John R. Bailey, probate judge. All are incumbents.

On the Democratic side, several persons have filed for committee positions. By townships they are: H. R. Bell and Mrs. Vitice Pierce, Anderson; Jim Huls, Big Prairie; David M. Barton and Mrs. Tommy Kizer, Como; Charles Pikey, Jr., and Elizabeth Kathleen Sloas, La-Font; R. D. Ellington, Jr., LeSieur; Carl E. Givens, Hough; Herschel Woolsey, Lewis; L. H. Recker, New Madrid; R. L. Saalwaechter and Doris W. Warren, Portage; John W. LaPlant, St. John; and Mrs. W. H. Deane, Jr., West.

Republicans who have filed for committee posts are: John W. Gifford, Anderson; Charles A. Daniels and Mrs. Lillie M. Kem, Big Prairie; Mary Harchous, Como; Erwin Lloyd, Lewis; and Gracie Hewitt, West.

Wilkins said that April 26 at 5 p.m., is the last date to file for any county position or committee.

Survival Will Be Taught

LILBOURN -- Beginning Tuesday, the Lilbourn school district will take part in a program to enlighten and instruct adults of the community about preparedness and survival in an enemy attack or natural disaster, Supt. Max Timmons reported.

The 12-hour series, "Survival Preparedness," will provide free text materials, with no tests or fees. A certificate will be given to each individual upon successful completion. The program will be divided into a series of four three-hour sessions offered during two consecutive weeks, Mr. Timmons said.

The first class meeting will be conducted Tuesday at 7 p.m. The other three classes will meet May 3, and May 4.

Sam Bodine, elementary principal, has been specially trained and certified by the Missouri State Department of Education to teach these classes.

Interested persons may enroll or receive further information by calling Bodine or by contacting Timmons.

Sidewalk Sale Set April 29-30

CHARLESTON -- The business section of Charleston should present a new and different look April 29 - 30, when 24 merchants will participate in a "Sidewalk Sale."

Merchandise will be displayed from 8 until 5:30 Friday, and from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday, according to Frank Bihr who heads this merchants' committee promotion under Chamber of Commerce auspices.

There will be music on the streets on both days, and each participating store is committed to offer exceptional bargains.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE MOREHOUSE Kiwanis Club served more than 400 persons last Saturday at its annual pancake day. More than 2,000 pancakes were served during the day in this building.

Bloomfield Troop Wins

BLOOMFIELD -- Boy Scout Troop 72 was the winner of the top award given at the Boy Scout Exposition held in Dexter recently.

The booth, in which the principles and uses of electricity were demonstrated and explained, was declared the one which best represented "Adventures in Scouting." Members of the troop prepared and showed examples of copperplating, electric motors and generators, electrical wiring, electro - magnets, transformers, and a telegraph Rey.

Much credit is due George Bessent, assistant scoutmaster, who taught the troop the principles of electricity and directed the exhibit.

The prize was $5 worth of scout merchandise.

Teacher Gets Science Grant

BLOOMFIELD -- George Bessent, teacher of science, biology and chemistry in the Bloomfield school system for the past three years has received a Science Institute grant to attend North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, N. C., for the next three summers to work toward his Masters degree in Chemistry.

The grant, subsidized by the federal government, is one of only 14 the school will offer this year and will pay Bessent's tuition and also give him a living allowance for nine weeks each summer when he will finish work on his Masters.

Bessent has resigned from the Bloomfield system and along with his wife Betty, and two daughters, Bethany and Julie, will move to Inverness, Fla., following the summer session of college where he has signed a contract to teach biology and chemistry next year.

Few Openings For Teachers At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Randel Blankenship, superintendent of Bloomfield Schools, announced that only a few vacancies are left to be filled in the teaching staff of the school for next year.

There are three vacancies in the Elementary school, caused by the resignation of Mrs. Ella Price, a third grade teacher; Mrs. Mary Jane Francis, first grade and Mrs. Joy Blankenship is resigning from teaching the fifth grade.

George Bessent, senior high science, biology and chemistry teacher, has resigned.

Blankenship said that Ronald Medler had been hired as the new junior science teacher therefore filling all posts in the school with the exception of hiring three new elemenetary teachers.

Parma Pre-School Signup May 5

PARMA -- The Parma schools will hold pre - school enrollment May 5, from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the music room at central elementary school.

This enrollemnt is for children who will be six by Oct. 1, and will be entering the first grade this fall. Those now in kindergarten will not need enroll again.

The county health department will assist Dr. George Husted in giving polio, small pox, and diphtheria immunization. If a child has had immunization, parents should bring a record showing the dates.

A birth certificate is also required for the school records and should be brought to the school at the time of registration.

Little Cotton Has Been Planted

HAYTI -- Additional rainfall has added needed topsoil moisture.

Very little, if any, cotton has been planted to date. Soil temperature remains too cold.

Farmers are ready to plant as soon as weather conditions permit.

Police Probe Fatal Shooting

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Police are still investigating the shooting which resulted in death for the operator of a cafe last week.

Leonard Lewis, who owned Bel Air Cafe, formerly known as Fat's Place, died in the Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis April 13.

The Negro cafe operator was apparently shot after closing his place of business on Walker Avenue between 2nd and 3rd streets. Authorities said he was shot right outside of the cafe's back door.

The fatal wound was that inflicted by a shotgun into his left side from his hip to his arm pit.

Lewis was rushed to the hospital in Hayti where he was given emergency treatment. He was then rushed on to the hospital at Memphis.

Police Chief H. Edwards said he did not have an opportunity to question the shooting victim before he died in the Memphis hospital.

Police also indicated this week that no new leads have come up in the case and early indications were that there were no witnesses to the shooting which took place after 4 a.m. on April 9.

Conservation Agency Fund Withheld

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Conservation Commission was strongly criticized Friday on the floor of the Senate and denied $900,000 for land acquisition for developing public recreation areas.

That amount was trimmed from the commission's capital improvement requests.

Senator Thomas G. Woolsey, R-Versailles, tried to get it restored. But the attempt, after lengthy debate, was defeated, 11-14.

Leading the fight against the amendment was Sen. J. F. Patterson, D - Caruthersville, chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

Patterson conceded the funds asked would have no effect on the budget, since they would come from the Conservation Commission's own fund. This money comes from the sale of hunting and fishing permits.

But Patterson claimed the commission was "arrogant" and arbitrary. He said the legislature should regain some kind of control over the commission and how it spends its money.

"We have gone playground crazy in this state," Patterson said, "and all over the country."

He said the commission buys land, taking it off the tax rolls, and then charges people for the use of it through licensing powers.

Patterson was particularly critical of what he termed the commission's neglect of southeast Missouri.

After a spirited and sometimes satirical debate, the Senate put back into the building funds bill $700,000 for completion of a livestock center building at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Two Court House Rooms Repaired

BLOOMFIELD -- Two rooms in the Stoddard County court house are undergoing rennovation and will offer added space to the Recorder's Office and the County Court.

According to County Clerk Marvin Capps, one of the rooms has been opened to adjoin the Recorder's office for additional storage space.

The room directly across the hall from the County Clerk's office will be used as a meeting room for the County Court, Mr. Capps said.

The rooms were previously occupied by the Probate office which has moved into the old Trust Building, also owned by the County. The Trust Building in itself has been redecorated and houses the Extension offices, Magistrate and probate offices, it was disclosed.

Schedule for Echo II

ROLLA--The following schedule for the Echo II satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday -- 3:26* a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 5:15 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SW.

Monday -- 2:49 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, sets SE. 4:37 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, sets SSW.

Tuesday -- 2:13 a.m., rises NNE, passes low ENE, sets ESE. 4:01 a.m., rises N, passes high W, enters shadow low S.

Wednesday -- 3:24 a.m., rises N, passes high E, enters shadow med. SSE. 5:14 a.m., rises NW, passes low W, sets SW.

Thursday -- 2:48 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, enters shadow med. SE. 4:37 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, enters shadow med. SW.

Friday -- 2:11 a.m., rises N, passes med. ENE, enters shadow low ESE. 3:59 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, enters shadow med. SSW.

Saturday -- 1:35 a.m., rises NNE, passes low ENE, sets ESE. 3:23 a.m., rises N, passes overhead, enters shadow med. S.

Sunday -- 2:46 a.m., rises N, passes med. E, enters shadow med. SE. 4:35 a.m., rises NNW, passes med. W, enters shadow low SW.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle). "Leaves shadow" means leaves the earth's shadow.

*Revolution No. 10,883. Height of satellite above Missouri -- 700 miles.

Alteration of Bill Accepted By Senate

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The Missouri Senate yesterday accepted a House change in a bill allowing junior colleges to issue revenue bonds. The approval sends the bill to the desk of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The change was sponsored earlier this week by Rep. John B. McMullin, D-Butler County. It would let junior colleges use revenue bonds for dormitories as well as for social, recreational and dining facilities.

As the bill cleared the Senate earlier dormitories were exempted. But McMullin told the House a rural junior college district -- such as one being set up in his area -- might very well need dormitories to provide housing for students.

The Senate also advanced 17-9, a proposed constitutional change to prevent school levies from reverting to the basic $1.25 per $100 assessed valuation whenever voters reject a higher levy.

In the final version, submitted by Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, 10 per cent of the voters in a district could petition for a reduction in the school levy. Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, sponsor of the original proposal, opposed Blackwell's version.

He said "It's so complicated I don't think you could ever explain it to the voters." It would, in effect, give the legislature the right to override the constitution any time it chooses, Waters said.

The constitution now says that when a school tax levy higher than the basic $1.25 is defeated the levy must revert to $1.25.

New Hospital Plans Approved

DEXTER -- Directors of the Dexter Memorial Hospital have approved plans for the new hospital building.

The next step will be to present the approved drawing to the Missouri Hospital Advisory council in Jefferson City. A meeting with Gerald Woods, the program director of hospital construction and licensing, is expected to be held in May.

The Board expressed the hope that it would be able to have the project ready to be placed on the market for bids in late summer or early fall in order that construction might start this fall.

Q—Do sponges live only in the sea?

A—The great majority of sponges are marine, though one family of horny sponges is exclusively fresh-water.

Q—What was the first book printed in English?

A—William Caxton's translation of a romance story about Troy, which he printed at Bruges or Cologne about 1474.

Q—When did President Franklin D. Roosevelt serve as best man at a White House wedding?

A—In 1942, when Harry Hopkins married Mrs. Louise Macy, New York fashion expert. The ceremony took place in the East Room.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V SCHOOL

Monday, April 25
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onions
Bean Salad
Instant Potatoes
Pie
Butter - Milk

Tuesday, April 26
Bologna and Cheese slices
Lettuce Wedge
Sweet Potatoes
Cake
Bread - Butter
Milk

Wednesday, April 27
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Apple Sauce
Bread - Butter
Milk

Thursday, April 28
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Pork and Beans
Slaw
Chocolate Chips
Butter - Milk

Friday, April 29
Tuna Fish
Green Peas
Potatoe Salad
½ Peach
Bread - Butter
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Monday, April 25
Rice with Chicken
Buttered Green Beans
Celery and Carrot Curls
Peach Preserves
Milk - Bread - Butter

Tuesday, April 26
Bologna Slice
Spaghetti In Tomato Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Apple Crisp
Milk - Bread - Butter

Wednesday, April 27
Ham and Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Pear Half
Cornbread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, April 28
Brasied Beef with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Raisins
Milk - Bread - Butter

Friday, April 29
Orange Juice
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Mixed Vegetables
Prune Spice Cake
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, April 25
Vegetable Soup
Half Sandwich
Cupcakes
Milk

Tuesday, April 26
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Corn
Lettuce Salad
Raisin Pie
Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, April 27
Roast
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Slaw
Bread - Butter - Milk
Jello

Thursday, April 28
Hamburgers on Bun
French Fries
Corn
Celery Sticks
Ice Cream
Milk

Friday, April 29
Salmon Croquettes
Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Chocolate Pie
Bread - Butter - Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, April 25
½ pink milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls and Butter

Tuesday, April 26
½ pink milk
Ham Salad Sandwich
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Rice with raisins

Wednesday, April 27
½ pink milk
Chili with crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
½ Orange

Thursday, April 28
½ pint milk
Wiener on Bun
Seasoned Kraut
Beans
Prune Spice Cake

Friday, April 29
½ pint milk
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich
Green Peas
Buttered Carrots
Citrus Fruit Cup

Sewer Bill Increased

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO -- The city and Southeast Missouri State College have reached agreement on an increase in the latter's sewer bill to reflect an increased enrollment.

The college, since an agreement made in 1963, has been billed $4800 annually for hooking on to the city's sewer system.

The city council, reviewing the charge, felt it was low in view of the growth of the college and in a conference with Dr. Mark F. Scully, president, agreed to a cost of $6300 a year.

I always like to hear a man talk about himself, because then I never hear anything but good.

---Will Rogers

RICHARD BARNES, William C. Porter and John R. Dupre, from left, admire governor's safety trophy awarded Potlatch Forest, Inc. dairy service division plant in Pomona, Calif.

Porter's Plant Wins Trophy

William C. Porter is plant manager of the milk carton manufacturing plant of Potlatch Forest Inc., daily service division, in Pomona, Calif., which has been awarded the governor's safety trophy for having the best safety record of 15 paper mills and plants in california. He is a former Sikeston resident.

The firm earned the award by having 51,834 accident-free hours in 1965.

A two-foot high, gold-colored trophy was presented to the Pomona plant by John R. Dupre, assistant chief of the state's Division of Industrial Safety. The divisions under the State Department of Industrial Relations.

W. U. Myers

Mrs. W. U. Myers

Myers Go to Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Myers left Saturday to attend a president's club conference at Palm Springs, Calif., for a week.

On their 25th Anniversary in Sikeston, Myers has qualified for every leaders or president's club during that period.

He is general agent for Continental Assurance Company, and the only major company home office agency of this class between St. Louis and Memphis. He is president of the insurance company and Mrs. Myers is vice president and secretary.

Pace of Rise Is News

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — That the cost of living is rising isn't news. But how much it is rising and how fast is news.

And the family shopper and the government statistician may have different ideas.

The shopper knows that prices of many things are higher than a year ago and that on some items they seem to go up with each visit to the store.

The statistician says that the rise in the cost of living in recent weeks wasn't as bad as it was in February. Then it made a one-month jump of one-half of one per cent. And it climbed to 2.5 per cent above a year ago.

The government hails the slowdown since then as diminishing the threat of runaway inflation.

The shopper is more likely to say that prices still are a lot higher than a year ago and if the rise isn't as bad as a few weeks back, it's still bad. And then will come the question: When is the rise going to stop?

For food prices the answer may be: pretty soon now for many items, and in a few cases prices already have stopped climbing. The growing season will help as it moves slowly north. And increased production of meat animals will ease market shortages later this year and should bring relief to many a family budget.

The squeeze on the family budget today may be more obvious to the shopper than to the statistician.

That is because the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index lists all the items that an average urban family is supposed to buy to maintain a median standard of living. But many families only now and then buy some of the items listed.

Thus, should the prices of new cars or second-hand ones go down, the index would be affected. But few families buy either a new one or a used one each year. And their total living costs may be going up instead of down.

But government statisticians have been more worried, perhaps, by the increased costs of materials and services in industrial production. Slow but steady price rises have been registered by metals and metal products, some chemicals and other raw materials. Other production costs have been going up, too, in many industries. This brings pressure for higher prices on the output of factories. And in time this can widen out—with a little added at each step—to affect the prices of finished goods for the ultimate consumer.

Q—What monument has been erected to an insect pest?

A—The Boll Weevil Monument at Enterprise, Ala.

Conversation, Diet in Nepal are Discribed

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this third part of our continuing series of letters from the south Asian kingdom of Nepal, Peace Corpsman Lester Goodin describes his diet and an important conversation with the provincial governor.

Baglung, Nepal, Feb. 19, 1966

There are a lot of people in Nepal. Everywhere I walk there are people. The fact of high population density is not readily apparent until I realize that there is almost nowhere I can go in the immediate area of this rugged country that there aren't laboriously-built terraces and thatched huts. I must go far up to be alone. . . . .

Ed Burgess, a Peace Corps Volunteer (PCV) who has completed his two years and has extended six months as "Peace Corps Volunteer Coordinator" escorted me to Baglung and stayed for a day while I met a few people and got things a little straightened out.

"I guess I shouldn't tell you this," he said shortly before he left, "but one of the PCV's here before you came was sitting in the charpi (outhouse) early one morning when a rat ran in. A minute later a huge snake raised its head to the screen in front of his face. He said it was easily nine feet long as it crawled under the charpi after the rat.... It was the only snake he saw during his two years in Nepal. . . ."

Of all the absurd things! A little boy just walked by outside my window singing "Eeny Meeny Miny Mol. . . . . ."

Went to school (to teach) for the first time today, only to find that Nepal's greatest poet had died and we therefore were having a holiday. I was introduced to the student body, though, and made a short speech—Nepalis love speeches, especially by "sahibs." It was very brief, and everyone applauded. . . .

The staple food in Nepal is, of course, rice. THE food, both meals, every day, is "dhalbhat," rice and a thin gravy made from lentils, small, dried, bean-like things virtually tasteless in themselves, but darn hot from the hot peppers they add so it will have some taste. I imagine Nepali food is as hot or hotter than any other in the world, chiefly due to the monotony of the diet.

The protein content of such a diet is quite low, and I imagine I would fade away to less than a shadow of my former self did I not supplement it with mainly peanut butter, a poor quality stuff made in India and unavailable here in Baglung. I brought my small supply from Katamandu, where I bought it for 5½ rupees, or about 80 cents for a very small can.

Milk is a luxury item, and I am very fortunate to get a glass per day from my landlord at 15 rupees a month. It's not cow's milk, either. It comes from his water buffalo, and is much richer than cow's milk. It's quite good, not at all exotic. I eat it in the morning over my other luxury, oatmeal, which I also brought from Katmandu.

I also eat about three eggs a day, expensive, but good, though it is a bit dull. . .Haven't had any meat since I got to Baglung, it just is not available here now, though I did have "rango" (male water buffalo) several times in Pokhara and on the walk in. Steak it ain't. . . .

I met a fellow teacher on the way home from the bazaar today, and we walked part of the way home together. His English is as poor as my Nepali is good, and vice versa, and we parted still undecided as to which language not to communicate in. . . . .

I sit here in my room as the sun sets, reading, writing, studying, or just musing. Presently my cook, Has Maya, brings in my supper of dhalbhat and a sort of semi-fried potatoes. Potatoes in Nepal are very small, much like a white radish. I eat here at my desk by the light of my small kerosene wick-lamp. Now she is bringing me "cheeya," Nepali tea, an unusual drink as Coke or coffee in the States (it serves both functions here). It's half hot tea, half hot milk, and very sweet. That's the way they serve it. NOBODY ever drinks it black or any other way. It's a funny sort of feeling, being waited on alone. I feel like an exiled Napoleon must have felt on St. Helena, being brought his porridge. My cook. . lives with the family downstairs, and her only means of support is working for me. She cooks and cleans and washes my clothes, and I pay her 50 rupees a month and food, about $7.00... She speaks only Nepali, of course, and my stumblings in that barbaric tongue constitute her greatest current source of amusement. .

I type with my two friends, Narasing and Bal Bahadur Mulla, 13 and 14 respectively, and a nephew and uncle, also respectively. They are "sahib's" visitors on this night following his first day in school, where he was called upon, with absolutely no advance notice, to teach four consecutive periods. To say it didn't go over well is something of an understatement, considering the fact that they didn't speak one language and I didn't speak the other. Teaching when you don't know the language is something that requires careful and intensive preparation. . . .

I had a most interesting and strategically important conversation the other day, one that may prove most beneficial to me during my stay in Baglung.

Nepal is divided into 14 districts, each with a governor, and Baglung is the capital of Dhaulagiri District.

I went to meet the Governor, a man of 35-40. . . .He speaks no English so my headmaster acted as interpreter. He proved to be an easy but businesslike man who was neither friendly nor unfriendly, only incidentally a little suspicious, willing to ply me with questions.

He asked me first about my home and family ("rich American") and was a little surprised to find my father was a farmer, and that my mother worked in the house. He was interested in what we raised, but I had a hard time converting bushels into the somewhat obscure and fluctuating Nepali measures (How much do bushels of corn and wheat weigh?)

When I mentioned that we raised hogs, the conversation took an interesting turn, for although in Nepal virtually all castes eat SOME meat, only the lower castes raise hogs, and only the very lowest caste of untouchable slaughters animals -- it's a sort of double standard the higher castes tacitly indulge in. He considered it shameful that my father should raise hogs.

Then he rather circumlocuitously mentioned something about "guyko masu" (cow meat, beef) and the flood gates opened. If there is any one thing that is pure anathema to a Hindu, it is eating beef, and I of course admitted that I ate it, and all the time. I went on to describe how in America everyone ate beef, and usually at least once every day.

He was appalled, and when he ever so hesitantly asked if it tasted very sweet, I understood his Nepali, and broke into a most undignified burst of laughter. . . The ice was really broken then, and the conversation turned to more serious topics, speaking very candidly now. . .

He began questioning me fairly closely about American policy in Viet Nam, the problems involved in America's presence there, and Red China's, the few opinions he expressed were pro-American. He asked me if I would fight in Viet Nam or to defend my country from invastion. (It must be borne in mind that Nepal is a quite militaristic country, has a history of being so, and still has its biggest single source of foreign currency the money sent home by Gurka soldiers in the service of India and England, plus old soldiers' pensions.)

He. . . .(had) an unusually subtle (for the hills of Nepal) grasp of international affairs. He then proceeded to construct a rather elaborate trap for me based on balance of power politics, trying to catch me in a contradiction, and when I called his hand. . . . he . . . . said that I was a smart man, well read (I) and articulate, a good politician, but very honest, and that he wanted to talk to me again.

It WAS an excellent "contact" to make, a man who can help me a great deal. I felt duly flattered.

NEXT WEEK: A summary—What is it really like to be a Peace Corps Volunteer in a remote outpost of civilization.

Proud Californians may not wish to acknowledge the existence millions of years ago of another type of mighty redwood tree. But there was one. The dawn redwood, the most abundant fossil conifer of the northern hemisphere, appeared during the age of the dinosaurs and became extinct in North America and Europe during the Miocene epoch some 15 million years ago. It lingered on into the Pliocene epoch in Japan, and in the 1940s was found living in remote valleys of China.

New Report Destroys Old Myths

Old Maids Happy; Bachelors Lonely

By TOM NOLAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The carefree bachelor and the bitter old maid may exist only in the minds of fiction writers.

Tom Nolan

A recently released study by a California psychiatrist reports that in real life unmarried men generally turn out to be more unhappy and maladjusted than either single or married women and that married men are the happiest of all four.

Conducted by Dr. Genevieve Knupfer, a psychiatrist at the Mental Research Institute of Berkeley, the study was financed by a grant from the Health, Education and Welfare Department's National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Knupfer's group intensively interviewed 785 adults (all older than 23) from the San Francisco area. All were either married or had never been married. From the data, the researchers came to conclusions which shatter several generalities which have been accepted for many years.

Far from being gay and carefree, the life of the bachelor may grow increasingly grim, the study suggests. While the single woman maintains many close friendships and family ties, the single man tends to become more isolated.

OLD MYTHS AND NEW REALITIES: That happy bachelor next door may not be all that happy. Your old maid aunt may not be all that lonely. In center, the myths; at either side, the realities.

His suicide rate exceeds that of the single woman, the authors note, and marriage literally may be a lifesaver for him in many cases.

The bachelor is more likely to be out of step with the rest of the world Dr. Knupfer reports. Her study found that the single male is nearly three times as likely to report himself unhappy as the single girl, four times as likely to dislike his job.

Bachelors also rank highest among the four groups in antisocial tendencies. About a third of those interviewed had at one time been in trouble with the law.

Single men were more likely than other adults to have lived with only one parent, to be unsure of parental love and to find the authority of parents irksome. Three out of five said their parents' marriage was "not too happy."

Asked why he was a bachelor, one man, 41, responded:

"The divorce in my family was the main reason. What I saw of that marriage was enough for me . . . a continuous fight, day and night . . . He was a fifth-a-day man and she did pretty good herself. I was a piece of furniture. I wasn't even included in the family."

The old maid, the study found, is happier and better adjusted. Generally, she enjoyed the happiest childhood of all four groups.

The explanation, Dr. Knupfer believes, is mainly cultural. Since most women are eager to get married, she notes, the men who escape are most likely to be rejects.

"Because of the greater freedom of choice men have in the marriage market," she adds, "it seems likely that those among them who are either unable or unwilling to get married were more psychologically impaired to begin with."

Dr. Knupfer reports that because many men want to feel superior to their wives, the women with strong personalities and other gifted traits may be bypassed more often than the less outstanding women.

"Given the facts that men usually marry women younger than themselves and that men have a higher death rate than women at all ages, it would seem possible that any number of accidental factors which might cause a delay in marriage for a young woman could seal her fate as far as marriage is concerned," she says.

On questions seeking to measure happiness, high spirits and job satisfaction, the married men generally scored highest. He worries less and is the least likely of the four groups to feel lonely or depressed.

But, cheer up, bachelors! Dr. Knupfer reports that, as a group, you've remained less domesticated than your married counterparts.

This means that for masculine virtues, such as desiring independence and freedom from conventional rules, you're the tops.

Cover Story: The Coat of Many Talents

JET-AGE COVER STORY—A fashion reliable for landings in rain or shine: the new all-weather coat in rain-treated cotton. Here a splashy bold print runs riot over mesh-weave cotton, styled in a simple silhouette by Lawrence of London. Completing the picture, a matching coif hat that can be stuffed into a pocket or handbag—ideal for traveling.

Remember when a raincoat was just a raincoat and nothing more? This spring it's something more: it's the most versatile coat in milady's wardrobe.

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An interesting dessert features a biscuit type dough with tart, red cherries. The combination is dropped by spoonfuls into boiling cherry sauce to cook the dumplings. Serve them hot with whipped or coffee cream.

There are two secrets to keeping these dumplings tender. One is to use lard in the dough, maintains Reba Staggs, home economist, and the other is to keep them tightly covered for the 18 to 20 minute cooking period.

Cherry Dumplings

- 1 can (16 ounces) red sour, pitted cherries
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons lard
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Boil cherries and sugar in a large frying-pan for 3 minutes. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut lard into dry ingredients until crumbs are about the size of small peas. Combine egg, milk, vanilla and almond extract. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only until moistened. Add butter or margarine to cherry sauce and bring to a boil. Stir well. Drop dumplings by spoonfuls into boiling cherry sauce, making 6 to 8 dumplings. Cover tightly, reduce heat and simmer 18 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. Top with cream, if desired. 6 to 8 dumplings.

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEART

If overweight, reduce! Obesity aggravates conditions that raise the risk of heart attack!

A SERVICE OF YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION

RICHARD BARNES, William C. Porter and John R. Dupre, from left, admire governor's safety trophy awarded Potlatch Forest, Inc. dairy service division plant in Pomona, Calif.

Porter's Plant Wins Trophy

William C. Porter is plant manager of the milk carton manufacturing plant of Potlatch Forest Inc., daily service division, in Pomona, Calif., which has been awarded the governor's safety trophy for having the best safety record of 15 paper mills and plants in california. He is a former Sikeston resident.

The firm earned the award by having 51,834 accident-free hours in 1965.

A two-foot high, gold-colored trophy was presented to the Pomona plant by John R. Dupre, assistant chief of the state's Division of Industrial Safety. The divisions under the State Department of Industrial Relations.

Pace of Rise Is News

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — That the cost of living is rising isn't news. But how much it is rising and how fast is news.

And the family shopper and the government statistician may have different ideas.

The shopper knows that prices of many things are higher than a year ago and that on some items they seem to go up with each visit to the store.

The statistician says that the rise in the cost of living in recent weeks wasn't as bad as it was in February. Then it made a one-month jump of one-half of one per cent. And it climbed to 2.5 per cent above a year ago.

The government hails the slowdown since then as diminishing the threat of runaway inflation.

The shopper is more likely to say that prices still are a lot higher than a year ago and if the rise isn't as bad as a few weeks back, it's still bad. And then will come the question: When is the rise going to stop?

For food prices the answer may be: pretty soon now for many items, and in a few cases prices already have stopped climbing. The growing season will help as it moves slowly north. And increased production of meat animals will ease market shortages later this year and should bring relief to many a family budget.

The squeeze on the family budget today may be more obvious to the shopper than to the statistician.

That is because the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index lists all the items that an average urban family is supposed to buy to maintain a median standard of living. But many families only now and then buy some of the items listed.

Thus, should the prices of new cars or second-hand ones go down, the index would be affected. But few families buy either a new one or a used one each year. And their total living costs may be going up instead of down.

But government statisticians have been more worried, perhaps, by the increased costs of materials and services in industrial production. Slow but steady price rises have been registered by metals and metal products, some chemicals and other raw materials. Other production costs have been going up, too, in many industries. This brings pressure for higher prices on the output of factories. And in time this can widen out—with a little added at each step—to affect the prices of finished goods for the ultimate consumer.

Q—What monument has been erected to an insect pest?

A—The Boll Weevil Monument at Enterprise, Ala.

W. U. Myers

Mrs. W. U. Myers

Myers Go to Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Myers left Saturday to attend a president's club conference at Palm Springs, Calif., for a week.

On their 25th Anniversary in Sikeston, Myers has qualified for every leaders or president's club during that period.

He is general agent for Continental Assurance Company, and the only major company home office agency of this class between St. Louis and Memphis. He is president of the insurance company and Mrs. Myers is vice president and secretary.

Conversation, Diet in Nepal are Discribed

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this third part of our continuing series of letters from the south Asian kingdom of Nepal, Peace Corpsman Lester Goodin describes his diet and an important conversation with the provincial governor.

Baglung, Nepal, Feb. 19, 1966

There are a lot of people in Nepal. Everywhere I walk there are people. The fact of high population density is not readily apparent until I realize that there is almost nowhere I can go in the immediate area of this rugged country that there aren't laboriously-built terraces and thatched huts. I must go far up to be alone. . . . .

Ed Burgess, a Peace Corps Volunteer (PCV) who has completed his two years and has extended six months as "Peace Corps Volunteer Coordinator" escorted me to Baglung and stayed for a day while I met a few people and got things a little straightened out.

"I guess I shouldn't tell you this," he said shortly before he left, "but one of the PCV's here before you came was sitting in the charpi (outhouse) early one morning when a rat ran in. A minute later a huge snake raised its head to the screen in front of his face. He said it was easily nine feet long as it crawled under the charpi after the rat. . . . It was the only snake he saw during his two years in Nepal. . . ."

Of all the absurd things! A little boy just walked by outside my window singing "Eeny Meeny Miny Mo!. . . . . ."

Went to school (to teach) for the first time today, only to find that Nepal's greatest poet had died and we therefore were having a holiday. I was introduced to the student body, though, and made a short speech—Nepalis love speeches, especially by "sahibs." It was very brief, and everyone applauded. . . .

The staple food in Nepal is, of course, rice. THE food, both meals, every day, is "dhalbhat," rice and a thin gravy made from lentils, small, dried, bean-like things virtually tasteless in themselves, but darn hot from the hot peppers they add so it will have some taste. I imagine Nepali food is as hot or hotter than any other in the world, chiefly due to the monotony of the diet.

The protein content of such a diet is quite low, and I imagine I would fade away to less than a shadow of my former self did I not supplement it with mainly peanut butter, a poor quality stuff made in India and unavailable here in Baglung. I brought my small supply from Katamandu, where I bought it for 5½ rupees, or about 80 cents for a very small can.

Milk is a luxury item, and I am very fortunate to get a glass per day from my landlord at 15 rupees a month. It's not cow's milk, either. It comes from his water buffalo, and is much richer than cow's milk. It's quite good, not at all exotic. I eat it in the morning over my other luxury, oatmeal, which I also brought from Katmandu.

I also eat about three eggs a day, expensive, but good, though it is a bit dull. . .Haven't had any meat since I got to Baglung, it just is not available here now, though I did have "rango" (male water buffalo) several times in Pokhara and on the walk in. Steak it ain't. . . .

I met a fellow teacher on the way home from the bazaar today, and we walked part of the way home together. His English is as poor as my Nepali is good, and vice versa, and we parted still undecided as to which language not to communicate in. . . .

I sit here in my room as the sun sets, reading, writing, studying, or just musing. Presently my cook, Has Maya, brings in my supper of dhalbhat and a sort of semi-fried potatoes. Potatoes in Nepal are very small, much like a white radish. I eat here at my desk by the light of my small kerosene wick-lamp. Now she is bringing me "cheeya," Nepali tea, an unusual drink as Coke or coffee in the States (it serves both functions here). It's half hot tea, half hot milk, and very sweet. That's the way they serve it. NOBODY ever drinks it black or any other way. It's a funny sort of feeling, being waited on alone. I feel like an exiled Napoleon must have felt on St. Helena, being brought his porridge. My cook. . .lives with the family downstairs, and her only means of support is working for me. She cooks and cleans and washes my clothes, and I pay her 50 rupees a month and food, about $7.00. . . She speaks only Nepali, of course, and my stumblings in that barbaric tongue constitute her greatest current source of amusement. .

I type with my two friends, Narasing and Bal Bahadur Mulla, 13 and 14 respectively, and a nephew and uncle, also respectively. They are "sahib's" visitors on this night following his first day in school, where he was called upon, with absolutely no advance notice, to teach four consecutive periods. To say it didn't go over well is something of an understatement, considering the fact that they didn't speak one language and I didn't speak the other. Teaching when you don't know the language is something that requires careful and intensive preparation. . . .

I had a most interesting and strategically important conversation the other day, one that may prove most beneficial to me during my stay in Baglung.

Nepal is divided into 14 districts, each with a governor, and Baglung is the capital of Dhaulagiri District.

I went to meet the Governor, a man of 35-40. . . .He speaks no English so my headmaster acted as interpreter. He proved to be an easy but businesslike man who was neither friendly nor unfriendly, only incidentally a little suspicious, willing to ply me with questions.

He asked me first about my home and family ("rich American") and was a little surprised to find my father was a farmer, and that my mother worked in the house. He was interested in what we raised, but I had a hard time converting bushels into the somewhat obscure and fluctuating Nepali measures (How much do bushels of corn and wheat weigh?)

When I mentioned that we raised hogs, the conversation took an interesting turn, for although in Nepal virtually all castes eat SOME meat, only the lower castes raise hogs, and only the very lowest caste of untouchable slaughters animals -- it's a sort of double standard the higher castes tacitly indulge in. He considered it shameful that my father should raise hogs.

Then he rather circumlocuitously mentioned something about "guyko masu" (cow meat, beef) and the flood gates opened. If there is any one thing that is pure anathema to a Hindu, it is eating beef, and I of course admitted that I ate it, and all the time. I went on to describe how in America everyone ate beef, and usually at least once every day.

He was appalled, and when he ever so hesitantly asked if it tasted very sweet, I understood his Nepali, and broke into a most undignified burst of laughter. . . The ice was really broken then, and the conversation turned to more serious topics, speaking very candidly now. . .

He began questioning me fairly closely about American policy in Viet Nam, the problems involved in America's presence there, and Red China's, the few opinions he expressed were pro-American. He asked me if I would fight in Viet Nam or to defend my country from invastion. (It must be borne in mind that Nepal is a quite militaristic country, has a history of being so, and still has its biggest single source of foreign currency the money sent home by Gurka soldiers in the service of India and England, plus old soldiers' pensions.)

He. . . .(had) an unusually subtle (for the hills of Nepal) grasp of international affairs. He then proceeded to construct a rather elaborate trap for me based on balance of power politics, trying to catch me in a contradiction, and when I called his hand. . . . he . . . . said that I was a smart man, well read (!) and articulate, a good politician, but very honest, and that he wanted to talk to me again.

It WAS an excellent "contact" to make, a man who can help me a great deal. I felt duly flattered.

NEXT WEEK: A summary—What is it really like to be a Peace Corps Volunteer in a remote outpost of civilization.

Proud Californians may not wish to acknowledge the existence millions of years ago of another type of mighty redwood tree. But there was one. The dawn redwood, the most abundant fossil conifer of the northern hemisphere, appeared during the age of the dinosaurs and became extinct in North America and Europe during the Miocene epoch some 15 million years ago. It lingered on into the Pliocene epoch in Japan, and in the 1940s was found living in remote valleys of China.

New Report Destroys Old Myths

Old Maids Happy; Bachelors Lonely

By TOM NOLAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The carefree bachelor and the bitter old maid may exist only in the minds of fiction writers.

Tom Nolan

A recently released study by a California psychiatrist reports that in real life unmarried men generally turn out to be more unhappy and maladjusted than either single or married women and that married men are the happiest of all four.

Conducted by Dr. Genevieve Knupfer, a psychiatrist at the Mental Research Institute of Berkeley, the study was financed by a grant from the Health, Education and Welfare Department's National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Knupfer's group intensively interviewed 785 adults (all older than 23) from the San Francisco area. All were either married or had never been married. From the data, the researchers came to conclusions which shatter several generalities which have been accepted for many years.

Far from being gay and carefree, the life of the bachelor may grow increasingly grim, the study suggests. While the single woman maintains many close friendships and family ties, the single man tends to become more isolated.

OLD MYTHS AND NEW REALITIES: That happy bachelor next door may not be all that happy. Your old maid aunt may not be all that lonely. In center, the myths; at either side, the realities.

His suicide rate exceeds that of the single woman, the authors note, and marriage literally may be a lifesaver for him in many cases.

The bachelor is more likely to be out of step with the rest of the world Dr. Knupfer reports. Her study found that the single male is nearly three times as likely to report himself unhappy as the single girl, four times as likely to dislike his job.

Bachelors also rank highest among the four groups in antisocial tendencies. About a third of those interviewed had at one time been in trouble with the law.

Single men were more likely than other adults to have lived with only one parent, to be unsure of parental love and to find the authority of parents irksome. Three out of five said their parents' marriage was "not too happy."

Asked why he was a bachelor, one man, 41, responded:

"The divorce in my family was the main reason. What I saw of that marriage was enough for me . . . a continuous fight, day and night . . . He was a fifth-a-day man and she did pretty good herself. I was a piece of furniture. I wasn't even included in the family."

The old maid, the study found, is happier and better adjusted. Generally, she enjoyed the happiest childhood of all four groups.

The explanation, Dr. Knupfer believes, is mainly cultural. Since most women are eager to get married, she notes, the men who escape are most likely to be rejects.

"Because of the greater freedom of choice men have in the marriage market," she adds, "it seems likely that those among them who are either unable or unwilling to get married were more psychologically impaired to begin with."

Dr. Knupfer reports that because many men want to feel superior to their wives, the women with strong personalities and other gifted traits may be bypassed more often than the less outstanding women.

"Given the facts that men usually marry women younger than themselves and that men have a higher death rate than women at all ages, it would seem possible that any number of accidental factors which might cause a delay in marriage for a young woman could seal her fate as far as marriage is concerned," she says.

On questions seeking to measure happiness, high spirits and job satisfaction, the married men generally scored highest. He worries less and is the least likely of the four groups to feel lonely or depressed.

But, cheer up, bachelors! Dr. Knupfer reports that, as a group, you've remained less domesticated than your married counterparts.

This means that for masculine virtues, such as desiring independence and freedom from conventional rules, you're the tops.

Cover Story: The Coat of Many Talents

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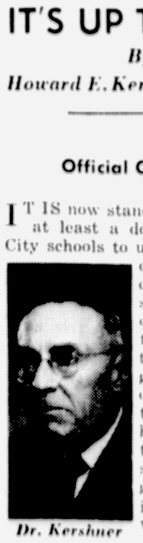

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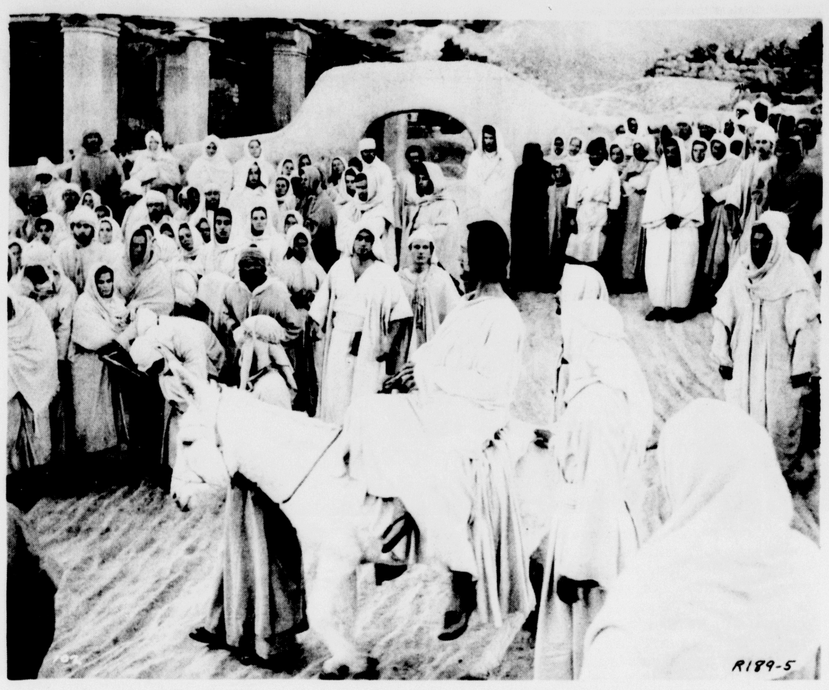
- ½ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Boil cherries and sugar in a large frying-pan for 3 minutes. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut lard into dry ingredients until crumbs are about the size of small peas. Combine egg, milk, vanilla and almond extract. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only until moistened. Add butter or margarine to cherry sauce and bring to a boil. Stir well. Drop dumplings by spoonfuls into boiling cherry sauce, making 6 to 8 dumplings. Cover tightly, reduce heat and simmer 18 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. Top with cream, if desired. 6 to 8 dumplings.

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEART

If overweight, reduce! Obesity aggravates conditions that raise the risk of heart attack!

A SERVICE OF YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION



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Especially designed electronic equipment is used during the 40-minute program to show such things as sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, the use of radioisotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

A blackboard talk to science classes, which deals with such topics as atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology, and careers in nuclear science, follows the assembly.

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Hawaii was the last state to be admitted to the union.

At the U.S. Naval Academy, "anchor man" is the classic name for the midshipman who finishes last in his class.

Gold dollars were struck at the Philadelphia mint every year from 1849 to 1889.

The wind turned on its vacuum cleaner and swept the leaves from our lawn.

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Train No. 16, from Memphis to St. Louis, will depart from Memphis at 9:40 p.m., five minutes earlier than at present. It will continue to arrive at St. Louis at 6:15 a.m.

The Creole, train No. 8, will leave New Orleans at 8:15 p.m., 30 minutes later than the current schedule. It will arrive Chicago at 5:40 p.m.

The Southern Express, train No. 25, which now leaves Chicago at 10:59 p.m., will depart at 10 p.m. It will arrive New Orleans the second morning at 5:45 a.m.

Lights for Dangerous Intersection

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Two new flashing red lights and approximately 10 mercury vapor lights will be added to the deadly highway 61--Route intersection, in an effort to end the traffic slaughter at this point.

Some eight persons have died at this intersection in the past 12 to 18 months.

The flashing red lights are scheduled to go up this week, on the present stop sign approaching Highway 61 from Caruthersville and the other on the sign approaching the highway from Braggadocio.

The vapor lights, expected to fully brighten the intersection as approached from any direction, will be installed as soon as possible.

Pemiscot County presiding judge Alonzo Kersey, county clerk Harold Jones and Billy Simmons, engineering clerk for Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. met recently with two safety engineers of the state highway department at the intersection to discuss means of making it safer.

Judge Kersey said that the highway engineers -- Barney Monroe, chief maintenance engineer for this district, and Judson Willis -- agreed to give us "all we asked for."

Judge Kersey said, "We asked for the mercury vapor lights to completely light the intersection and the red flashing lights to warn motorists approaching the highway."

The lights will be installed by Ark-Mo, Mr. Simmons said, and will be operated at county expense. They will cost the county about $50 a month to maintain.

The mercury vapor lights, Mr. Simmons said, are now on the drawing board and when finished will be presented to the Highway Department for study and approval.

The traffic count at the intersection, according to the highway department is about 4,000 cars daily.

Final Bridge Approval in Two Months

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Final approval from the Department of Army for the proposed Mississippi River bridge is not likely to come for at least six weeks to two months.

The Missouri Highway Commission made a formal request to the Corps of Engineers district office in Memphis several weeks ago. Before final approval is granted for the bridge construction, the plans must be approved by the Memphis office, the Mississippi River Commission at Vicksburg and then go to Washington, D.C.

In the nation's capital it must be cleared by the Chief Engineer after which it goes to the Pentagon for approval by the Secretary of Army.

A spokesman at the Memphis office, H. G. Hurley, said it is difficult to estimate just how long a process this will be but added that six to eight weeks is about average.

An informal meeting was held last week in Memphis at which representatives from the Missouri and Tennessee Highway agencies, the Bureau of Public Roads, the Corps of Engineers and river navigators discussed the proposed span.

Hurley said the informal session was held so that the different interests could iron out any problems that might still be in question. A great deal of headway was made, he said, but the old problem of horizontal clearance between spans remained the major difference between designers of the bridge and those who navigate the river.

Specifications for the bridge at Caruthersville 784 feet horizontal clearance for each of two spans. Navigators do not feel this is enough clearance for safe navigation.

The Memphis office will review the plans submitted, take into consideration what came out at the meeting and then send the plans to Vicksburg, along with the recommendations of Col. James Vivian, district engineer.

The plans were drawn up by the Missouri Highway Department in co-operation with a St. Louis engineering firm. They were then sent to Tennessee for their approval prior to being submitted to the Corps of Engineers.

The bridge is to carry I-155 which will link Hayti and Dyersburg. The bridge will cross the Mississippi in the area near the south end of Ward Avenue, about five miles south of Caruthersville.

Watch out for emergencies. They are your big chance!

---Fritz Reiner

No Charge In Shooting

CARUTHERSVILLE -- No charge has been filed as the result of a shooting which left 30-year-old Bob Howard seriously wounded Wednesday.

Howard was allegedly shot by his father-in-law, Bill Reel, following a family argument. The shooting took place in the drive at 505 West 6th St., where both the Reel and Howard families live in separate apartments. It happened shortly after 8 p.m., according to authorities.

Howard was shot in the side with a .25 caliber automatic pistol. He was taken to the Hayti Hospital for emergency treatment and then rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Memphis.

The Memphis hospital listed Howard as being in satisfactory condition Tuesday and indicated that he might be released sometime next week.

Prosecuting attorney Sharon Pate said Tuesday that he will wait until he hears what Howard has to say before deciding as to whether or not he will file any charges. Reel conferred with the Prosecutor last Thursday morning and gave his version of what happened.

Pate stated that the state has little choice right now but to wait for Howard's story.

Reel stated that his son-in-law had threatened his life and those of his wife and daughter.

Doctor Speaks To Organization

The Sikeston Area unit of the Association for Retarded Children met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. The meeting was called by President Ed Ring and the invocation was given by Rev. Anthony Staed.

Ring introduced Dr. Joe Blanton, who spoke on causes of mental retardation. Dr. Blanton defined types of retardation and described their known causes.

These include pre-natal influences, birth injuries and injuries and diseases after birth. He emphasized the fact that of the retarded, three-fourths are educable and 20 per cent of the remainder are trainable.

He pointed out that such factors as the inability to talk or visual disturbances may not affect the victim's manual ability so that a vast majority can lead happy, satisfactory lives.

Dr. Blanton pointed out the importance of proper diagnosis and determination of the level of retardation, stating that 20 could be educated or trained for the cost of institutionalizing one.

He added that an emotionally disturbed child of normal intelligence often gave the appearance of being mentally retarded.

A question and answer period closed the program.

A report on the meeting of the board of directors was given by the president and the resignation of Jim Musick as a member of the board was accepted. Roy Marks was elected to replace Musick.

Mrs. Sue Grant was appointed to obtain a speaker for the May 19 meeting.

God not only orders our steps, he orders our stops.

---George Muller

Caruthersville Planning Vote on Annexation

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The Pemiscot County Circuit Court Tuesday approved a petition by the city for permission to proceed with the annexation of an estimated 800 acres of land into the city.

The next step in the annexation will be a special election, at which time the voters will put the final seal of approval--or disapproval--on the annexation.

The special election probably be called for June, city attorney Jim Ed Reeves, said Tuesday.

Reeves said the city limit extension will become effective upon a "for" vote by the citizens.

None of the property expected to be taken into the city under this annexation will be subject to tax this year, Mr. Reeves said, but will go on the tax rolls next year. The assessments are made each Jan. 1 and have been made for this year.

However, fire and police protection and garbage collection will become effective immediately upon an approval vote, and the new area has been included in the design for the new city sewerage system. Plans and purchases for water and water lines are now going on.

This will be the largest single expansion ever made by Caruthersville. The last annexation came in 1957 when the golf course, the airport and the Luten-Huntley subdivision were taken into the city.

Rock Dikes Installed

CARUTHERSVILLE -- U. S. Engineers will put in several rock dikes immediately below Caruthersville, replacing ancient wooden dikes put in around the turn of the century.

The project which will employ about 40 to 50 men and probably cost from $150,000 to $200,000 will begin this summer and take about three or four months, according to George Glozier, district engineer here.

Glozier said he had requested the new dikes several years ago and work was just now getting under way.

Glozier said the water was getting behind the old wooden dikes and the new ones are badly needed.

Three dikes will be replaced, each being around 300 to 400 feet long.

"THE DEMOCRATIC WAY"

The first grade children were having a wonderful time playing with a stray cat. After a while, one little boy asked the teacher if it was a "boy" cat or a "girl cat". Not wishing to get involved in that particular subject, the teacher evaded the question by saying she didn't believe she could tell.

"I know how we can find out," said the boy.

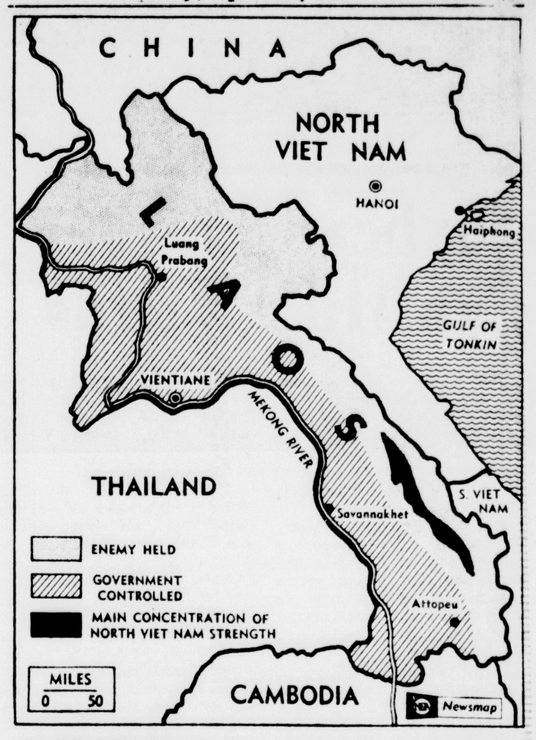
"All right," said the teacher, resigning herself to the inevitable. "How can we find out?"

"We can vote," said the child.

---Lucille J. Goodyear

Live your own life, and you will die your own death.

---Latin Proverb



IN THE MIDDLE—Sparsely populated Laos is caught in the middle and split down the middle by the struggle in Southeast Asia. Bordered on the east by Communist North Viet Nam and on the west by West-leaning Thailand, Laos itself is half under control of the Communist Pathet Lao, heavily supported by North Vietnamese troops, and half of the officially "neutralist" government. North Vietnamese forces firmly control the area in southern Laos through which runs the Ho Chi Minh trail, supply line from North Viet Nam to Communist troops in South Viet Nam.

A WIDOW SPEAKS . . .

Of A Young Man's Sacrifice

The U. S. Army has performed its most glorious deeds while serving on foreign soil, helping other freedom-seeking nations to repel the tide of aggression. Yet it is often difficult to understand why a nation must make this awesome request of her young men—to toil and to die on distant shores while aiding another nation's cause.

Writing to Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Commanding General, U. S. Army, Vietnam, and Commander, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, a young widow expressed with simple eloquence her understanding of this necessity. In the following excerpts from her letter, there is a remarkable courage and patriotism and a maturity far beyond her 17 years. (ANF)

We were married one month and 24 days when he died. I loved Tommy and I know that he died for a purpose. He told me over and over again to try and understand why he had to go ... it was his job and he had to do it. I understand and I loved him for it.

Tom was a brave man and I'm proud of him. He said that he would rather fight the communists in Vietnam and die if he had to, than to let them come over here; he said that if we don't stop them now, it won't be too long until we'll be fighting them at home.

Tommy was only 19 years old. I'm 17. We both knew that he might never come back alive, but we had such faith and hope that he would. I know that God had a reason for taking Tom and I must accept this.

Since Tom's death, the people in our community have realized that the war in Vietnam isn't so far away anymore. Tommy was the first boy in Hopkins County to be killed in this war.

I know that my husband didn't die in vain, he died for what he believed in and I'm proud that he stood firm ... He was proud to be a paratrooper and to be able to do something for his country. Maybe that's one of the reasons I loved him so much ...

Sincerely,
Velma Devlin

Life that ever needs forgiveness has for its first duty to forgive.

---Edward Bulwer-Lytton

The man who is always the life of the party will be the death of his wife.

---Fred Sparks

W. S. CORRIGAN, President

E. C. Matthews, Jr., First Vice-Pres.
Meredith Lee, Senior Vice-Pres.
Pat Lea, Exec. Vice-Pres.
Samuel Harbin, Ass't. Vice-Pres.
W. M. Werneck, Cashier

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

A. A. Harrison, Ass't. Cashier
Carl F. Schorle, Ass't. Cashier
H. Linn Smith, Ass't. Cashier
Winford L. Farrar, Ass't. Cashier
Jarrell D. Griffin, Ass't Cashier

CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE

BANK OF SIKESTON

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 5, 1966

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 2,474,580.49	Deposits	$15,914,076.48
U. S. Gov't. Bonds	4,419,570.06	Capital	400,000.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	3,029,326.34	Surplus	400,000.00
Other Bonds	50,075.01	Reserves	300,000.00
Loans	7,397,272.09	Undivided Profits	136,021.85
Furn. & Fixtures	50,336.20	Other Liabilities	277,446.24
Other Assets	6,384.38		
	$17,427,544.57		$17,427,544.57

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The Panama Limited, northbound, will operate on an hour earlier schedule. It will leave New Orleans at 2:30 p.m., and arrive Chicago at 7 a.m., the following morning. There is no change in the southbound schedule.

Southbound, the Louisiane will depart from Chicago at 6:15 p.m., 15 minutes earlier than at present. It will arrive in New Orleans 30 minutes earlier at 3:15 p.m.

Train No. 16, from Memphis to St. Louis, will depart from Memphis at 9:40 p.m., five minutes earlier than at present. It will continue to arrive at St. Louis at 6:15 a.m.

The Creole, train No. 8, will leave New Orleans at 8:15 p.m., 30 minutes later than the current schedule. It will arrive Chicago at 5:40 p.m.

The Southern Express, train No. 25, which now leaves Chicago at 10:59 p.m., will depart at 10 p.m. It will arrive New Orleans the second morning at 5:45 a.m.

Lights for Dangerous Intersection

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Two new flashing red lights and approximately 10 mercury vapor lights will be added to the deadly highway 61--Route intersection, in an effort to end the traffic slaughter at this point.

Some eight persons have died at this intersection in the past 12 to 18 months.

The flashing red lights are scheduled to go up this week, on the present stop sign approaching Highway 61 from Caruthersville and the other on the sign approaching the highway from Braggadocio.

The vapor lights, expected to fully brighten the intersection as approached from any direction, will be installed as soon as possible.

Pemiscot County presiding judge Alonzo Kersey, county clerk Harold Jones and Billy Simmons, engineering clerk for Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. met recently with two safety engineers of the state highway department at the intersection to discuss means of making it safer.

Judge Kersey said that the highway engineers -- Barney Monroe, chief maintenance engineer for this district, and Judson Willis -- agreed to give us "all we asked for."

Judge Kersey said, "We asked for the mercury vapor lights to completely light the intersection and the red flashing lights to warn motorists approaching the highway."

The lights will be installed by Ark-Mo, Mr. Simmons said, and will be operated at county expense. They will cost the county about $50 a month to maintain.

The mercury vapor lights, Mr. Simmons said, are now on the drawing board and when finished will be presented to the Highway Department for study and approval.

The traffic count at the intersection, according to the highway department is about 4,000 cars daily.

Final Bridge Approval in Two Months

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Final approval from the Department of Army for the proposed Mississippi River bridge is not likely to come for at least six weeks to two months.

The Missouri Highway Commission made a formal request to the Corps of Engineers district office in Memphis several weeks ago. Before final approval is granted for the bridge construction, the plans must be approved by the Memphis office, the Mississippi River Commission at Vicksburg and then go to Washington, D.C.

In the nation's capital it must be cleared by the Chief Engineer after which it goes to the Pentagon for approval by the Secretary of Army.

A spokesman at the Memphis office, H. G. Hurley, said it is difficult to estimate just how long a process this will be but added that six to eight weeks is about average.

An informal meeting was held last week in Memphis at which representatives from the Missouri and Tennessee Highway agencies, the Bureau of Public Roads, the Corps of Engineers and river navigators discussed the proposed span.

Hurley said the informal session was held so that the different interests could iron out any problems that might still be in question. A great deal of headway was made, he said, but the old problem of horizontal clearance between spans remained the major difference between designers of the bridge and those who navigate the river.

Specifications for the bridge at Caruthersville 784 feet horizontal clearance for each of two spans. Navigators do not feel this is enough clearance for safe navigation.

The Memphis office will review the plans submitted, take into consideration what came out at the meeting and then send the plans to Vicksburg, along with the recommendations of Col. James Vivian, district engineer.

The plans were drawn up by the Missouri Highway Department in co-operation with a St. Louis engineering firm. They were then sent to Tennessee for their approval prior to being submitted to the Corps of Engineers.

The bridge is to carry I-155 which will link Hayti and Dyersburg. The bridge will cross the Mississippi in the area near the south end of Ward Avenue, about five miles south of Caruthersville.

Watch out for emergencies. They are your big chance!

---Fritz Reiner

No Charge In Shooting

CARUTHERSVILLE -- No charge has been filed as the result of a shooting which left 30-year-old Bob Howard seriously wounded Wednesday.

Howard was allegedly shot by his father-in-law, Bill Reel, following a family argument. The shooting took place in the drive at 505 West 6th St., where both the Reel and Howard families live in separate apartments. It happened shortly after 8 p.m., according to authorities.

Howard was shot in the side with a .25 caliber automatic pistol. He was taken to the Hayti Hospital for emergency treatment and then rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Memphis.

The Memphis hospital listed Howard as being in satisfactory condition Tuesday and indicated that he might be released sometime next week.

Prosecuting attorney Sharon Pate said Tuesday that he will wait until he hears what Howard has to say before deciding as to whether or not he will file any charges. Reel conferred with the Prosecutor last Thursday morning and gave his version of what happened.

Pate stated that the state has little choice right now but to wait for Howard's story.

Reel stated that his son-in-law had threatened his life and those of his wife and daughter.

Doctor Speaks To Organization

The Sikeston Area unit of the Association for Retarded Children met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. The meeting was called by President Ed Ring and the invocation was given by Rev. Anthony Staed.

Ring introduced Dr. Joe Blanton, who spoke on causes of mental retardation. Dr. Blanton defined types of retardation and described their known causes.

These include pre-natal influences, birth injuries and injuries and diseases after birth. He emphasized the fact that of the retarded, three-fourths are educable and 20 per cent of the remainder are trainable.

He pointed out that such factors as the inability to talk or visual disturbances may not affect the victim's manual ability so that a vast majority can lead happy, satisfactory lives.

Dr. Blanton pointed out the importance of proper diagnosis and determination of the level of retardation, stating that 20 could be educated or trained for the cost of institutionalizing one.

He added that an emotionally disturbed child of normal intelligence often gave the appearance of being mentally retarded.

A question and answer period closed the program.

A report on the meeting of the board of directors was given by the president and the resignation of Jim Musick as a member of the board was accepted. Roy Marks was elected to replace Musick.

Mrs. Sue Grant was appointed to obtain a speaker for the May 19 meeting.

God not only orders our steps, he orders our stops.

---George Muller

Caruthersville Planning Vote on Annexation

CARUTHERSVILLE -- The Pemiscot County Circuit Court Tuesday approved a petition by the city for permission to proceed with the annexation of an estimated 800 acres of land into the city.

The next step in the annexation will be a special election, at which time the voters will put the final seal of approval--or disapproval--on the annexation.

The special election probably be called for June, city attorney Jim Ed Reeves, said Tuesday.

Reeves said the city limit extension will become effective upon a "for" vote by the citizens.

None of the property expected to be taken into the city under this annexation will be subject to tax this year, Mr. Reeves said, but will go on the tax rolls next year. The assessments are made each Jan. 1 and have been made for this year.

However, fire and police protection and garbage collection will become effective immediately upon an approval vote, and the new area has been included in the design for the new city sewerage system. Plans and purchases for water and water lines are now going on.

This will be the largest single expansion ever made by Caruthersville. The last annexation came in 1957 when the golf course, the airport and the Luten-Huntley subdivision were taken into the city.

Rock Dikes Installed

CARUTHERSVILLE -- U. S. Engineers will put in several rock dikes immediately below Caruthersville, replacing ancient wooden dikes put in around the turn of the century.

The project which will employ about 40 to 50 men and probably cost from $150,000 to $200,000 will begin this summer and take about three or four months, according to George Glozier, district engineer here.

Glozier said he had requested the new dikes several years ago and work was just now getting under way.

Glozier said the water was getting behind the old wooden dikes and the new ones are badly needed.

Three dikes will be replaced, each being around 300 to 400 feet long.

"THE DEMOCRATIC WAY"

The first grade children were having a wonderful time playing with a stray cat. After a while, one little boy asked the teacher if it was a "boy" cat or a "girl cat". Not wishing to get involved in that particular subject, the teacher evaded the question by saying she didn't believe she could tell.

"I know how we can find out," said the boy.

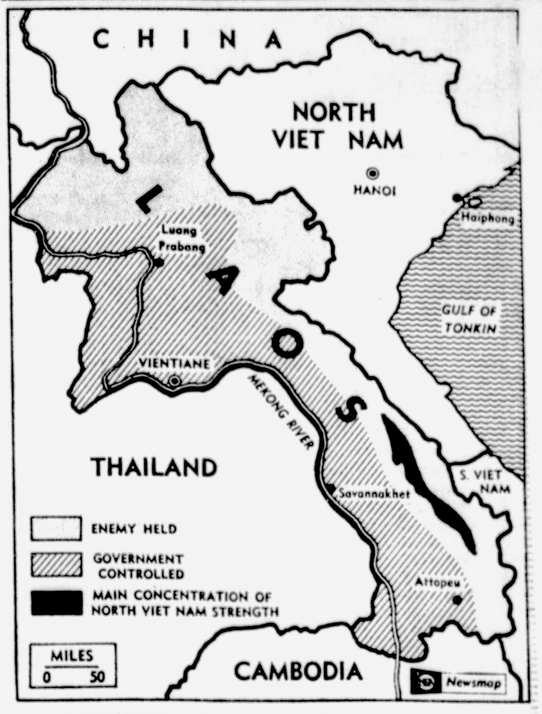
"All right," said the teacher, resigning herself to the inevitable. "How can we find out?"

"We can vote," said the child.

---Lucille J. Goodyear

Live your own life, and you will die your own death.

---Latin Proverb



IN THE MIDDLE—Sparsely populated Laos is caught in the middle and split down the middle by the struggle in Southeast Asia. Bordered on the east by Communist North Viet Nam and on the west by West-leaning Thailand, Laos itself is half under control of the Communist Pathet Lao, heavily supported by North Vietnamese troops, and half of the officially "neutralist" government. North Vietnamese forces firmly control the area in southern Laos through which runs the Ho Chi Minh trail, supply line from North Viet Nam to Communist troops in South Viet Nam.

A WIDOW SPEAKS . . .

Of A Young Man's Sacrifice

The U. S. Army has performed its most glorious deeds while serving on foreign soil, helping other freedom-seeking nations to repel the tide of aggression. Yet it is often difficult to understand why a nation must make this awesome request of her young men—to toil and to die on distant shores while aiding another nation's cause.

Writing to Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, Commanding General, U. S. Army, Vietnam, and Commander, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, a young widow expressed with simple eloquence her understanding of this necessity. In the following excerpts from her letter, there is a remarkable courage and patriotism and a maturity far beyond her 17 years. (ANF)

We were married one month and 24 days when he died. I loved Tommy and I know that he died for a purpose. He told me over and over again to try and understand why he had to go . . . it was his job and he had to do it. I understand and I loved him for it.

Tom was a brave man and I'm proud of him. He said that he would rather fight the communists in Vietnam and die if he had to, than to let them come over here; he said that if we don't stop them now, it won't be too long until we'll be fighting them at home.

Tommy was only 19 years old. I'm 17. We both knew that he might never come back alive, but we had such faith and hope that he would. I know that God had a reason for taking Tom and I must accept this.

Since Tom's death, the people in our community have realized that the war in Vietnam isn't so far away anymore. Tommy was the first boy in Hopkins County to be killed in this war.

I know that my husband didn't die in vain, he died for what he believed in and I'm proud that he stood firm . . . He was proud to be a paratrooper and to be able to do something for his country. Maybe that's one of the reasons I loved him so much . . .

Sincerely,
Velma Devlin

Life that ever needs forgiveness has for its first duty to forgive.

---Edward Bulwer-Lytton

The man who is always the life of the party will be the death of his wife.

---Fred Sparks

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CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE

BANK OF SIKESTON

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 5, 1966

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 2,474,580.49
U. S. Gov't. Bonds	4,419,570.06
State, County and Municipal Bonds	3,029,326.34
Other Bonds	50,075.01
Loans	7,397,272.09
Furn. & Fixtures	50,336.20
Other Assets	6,384.38
	$17,427,544.57

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$15,914,076.48
Capital	400,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Reserves	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	136,021.85
Other Liabilities	277,446.24
	$17,427,544.57

SEVENTY-NINE YEARS OF SAFETY AND SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

With Our FARMERS

Soybean Farmers Can Hike Yields

NEW YORK -- In 1966 planting intentions of Missouri farmers as reported to the U. S. Agriculture Department are a reliable guide, Missouri will move from fifth to third place in the ranks of soybean-producing states.

The expected eight per cent increase in acreage promises 3,456,000 acres, a quarter million over 1965. At last year's average price in the state this added acreage will increase farm income from soybeans by $15.6 million above the $190 million realized in 1965.

But that's not the end of the income opportunity. Soybean profits will soar if yields can be raised. Compared to the national average 1965 yield of 24.4 bushels an acre, the Missouri average of 26 bushels was good. If, along with the added acres, Missouri farmers were to boost their yield by four bushels per acre they'dlift their soybean income by $32.5 million, to $222.5 million this year -- based on last year's prices.

Moreover, as the National Soybean Crop Improvement Council points out, those extra four bushels can greatly increase clear profits, since the higher yield requires little extra labor, seed or fertilizer.

Can it be done?

At Ashland, Ill., 80 miles from the Missouri side of the Mississippi, one competent farmer last year got an average yield of 83 bushels. He accomplished this output by applying good management practices: careful selection of seed and planting dates, chemical and mechanical control of weeds, proper fertilizing, insect and disease control, and close attention to harvesting methods and dates.

So it figures that Missouri farmers -- given an even break on the weather -- ought to be able to raise average yields by a mere four bushels. The Crop Improvement Council suggests that, for the best advice on how to increase yields, farmers should consult state extension specialists.

It's good advice, especially if it means soybean producers can extract an added $32.5 million from Missouri farmlands.

MRS. ERVIN LEGRAND of Kelso talks with her son, Billy. This time together would be an excellent time to help teach the young student about money management.

The Woman's Corner

by

MARY ANN FINCH

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

How often are you faced with how to help your young child learn about money, its uses and its values? How often have you asked yourself what can I do now to best help my child?

Some of the answers to your questions may be found in the Univ. of Mo. publication C816 "The Money World of Your Young Student." Here are some of the comments and suggestions offered by the pamphlet's author, Miss Alice Mae Alexander.

Can you recall your first day at school? Did money play any part in it? No doubt you went shopping a few days before this memorable event. Did you buy a tablet, a pencil, some crayons, and perhaps a lunch basket? This may be the same routine for your own first grader. Your ambitions for him are likely the same your parents had for you -- you want him to develop mentally, emotionally and physically to the fullest of his potential. He will be exposed to many learning experiences in the next few years. Training in money matters is but one part of his total education -- but a vital one.

Classes in money management are not taught in elementary school -- at least not directly. Therefore the opportunity and responsibility of providing training in this important area rests largely with you. Perhaps we can say it's an opportunity to "continue the training," because you probably have provided some for your child as early as the pre-school years.

Now is a good time to take stock and plan for the year ahead. Now is the time to ask yourself, "What am I teaching my child about money? Am I making a sincere effort to lessen his concern with money and to heighten his appreciation of ideas and accomplishments?"

An accepted viewpoint toward money hits a happy medium -- with an individual neither over-valuing nor undervaluing it; being neither too conscious of money nor too lax with it. Is this your viewpoint?

Regardless of your answer to this question, it probably reflects your parents' influence upon you in your childhood. Most adults hold attitudes about money similar to those their parents had. Of course, some adults have rebelled and developed attitudes directly opposite of those of their parents. But whether you are like or unlike your parents with respect to money matters, their influence probably has been greater than you imagine.

You will have a similar effect upon your child. Even if you never say a word about the subject, your child will observe how you handle money. He will sense your attitude and likely imitate you in many ways. He will be developing his own attitudes, which he may retain all his life.

Your example does more, too, than influence the way your child will handle his money. It can furnish the very ideals he will live by: the belief that material wealth is not his most important goal; that the way he spends his money may even affect the economics of the country, to the extent that his own chosen profession or job may be affected. He may not be able to understand complicated terms we use in economics -- but he can master the simple principles of "wants" in relation to "available resources."

In addition to influencing your child's attitude, your job is to provide continued training in the techniques of handling money. Each child must be considered as an individual, so it may be necessary to alter some of the suggestions given in this publication. You may not agree with these suggestions; but they can provide a starting point. Discuss some of these things with other parents and get their ideas.

To give your child the guidance and practice he needs to stand on his own feet financially when he becomes an adult, consider some major principles and practices.

For more help on this important subject, contact your University Extension Center.

Extension Center News

CHARLESTON - Will the addition of potash to my soil increase soybean yields? This is a question we have heard many times this spring.

A shortage of potassium not only reduces yield but results in poor quality beans. Soil tests indicate that approximately four of every ten fields have deficient potassium levels. Increasing the potash level of these low testing soils is an important part of soil improvement to reach high soybean yields. Soils that are now producing good yields need maintenance potash treatments to prevent serious depletion.

Soybeans as well as other legumes use large amounts of potash. A 40 bushel crop including stalks and beans contain about 90 pounds of actual potash.

In addition to soil tests, other methods that can be used to help determine potash needs are tissue tests and field observations during the growing season. Plants grow slow where potash deficiency exist. The edges of older leaves, starting at the tip, become scorched. As the deficiency becomes more severe the entire leaf will be affected and the dead tissue along the edge begins to drop off leaving a ragged appearance. Severe cases of potash deficiency will cause soybeans to be shriveled rather than plump.

For low to medium potassium soils, most of the potash fertilizer should be broadcast and plowed down in order to distribute it through the soil and get the larger concentrations away from the place where germinating seedlings might be injured from salts.

A limited amount of potash, usually in combination with phosphate, may be banded at the time of planting. It is essential to keep some soil between the seed and the fertilizer as insurance against germination damage.

Usually one or two bushels of beans will return the investment in fertilizer. Since the potash can be expected to last more than one year, this makes it a good investment if the soil tests indicates your soil needs more potash.

Frisco Train Hits Auto

Two traffic accidents at Hayti were among those reported in Southeast Missouri by the State Highway Patrol at Poplar Bluff.

A car was hit by a train on Highway 84 in Hayti at 11:35 a.m. Wednesday. According to the Patrol, Nute Strickland, 65, of Hayti, was traveling east in a 1962 Chevrolet and failed to see a northbound Frisco train or hear the whistle and crossed the track as the train arrived.

Strickland's vehicle was struck in the right side. He was taken to Pemiscot Memorial Hospital at Hayti for treatment of shock.

The engineer of the Frisco train was Arthur Heeb, 43, of Chaffee.

A one-car accident occurred at 3:55 p.m. eight miles south of Hayti on Highway 61.

Woodrow Green, 49, of Caruthersville, was driving north in a 1964 Dodge when his car turned over into a ditch. Green also reported that he was fighting a strong wind.

FILTHY LUCRE

Pops gave her some old pennies
For the good humor man
But when the ice cream wagon came,
She had an empty hand.
"What did you do with your money?
Tell us, Sissy Dear";
She pointed to the trash can--
"Put dirty pennies right in here.

---Charlotte T. Place

on the fence row

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD - Skip-row cotton is a subject about which there is considerable interest among cotton producers as a result of some of the provisions of the new cotton program. Indications are that there will be considerable increase in the use of this practice in the county this year.

Skip-row planting offers several advantages. It increases cotton yields by allowing cotton plants to take advantage of the extra moisture, sunlight, and plant food provided by the rows left out of production. It reduces boll rot by allowing better air circulation and increased penetration of sunlight through the cotton. It provides for fallowing those rows left vacant which conserves moisture and reduces weed infestations. It facilitates the use of ground equipment for applying insecticides and defoliants which usually reduces the cost of applying those chemicals.

Skip-row planting also has some advantages. Yield increases from skip rowing are slight on some soils during some seasons due to insufficient stalk growth. This problem is especially applicable to heavy clay soils. When it is too wet to apply insecticides and defoliants by the use of ground equipment, the cost of applying these materials is proportionally greater for skip - rowed cotton than for solid planted cotton.

Three patterns of skip-row planting have been used in this area for several years including planting four rows and skipping four, planting two rows and skipping two, and planting two rows and skipping one. The land left out of production in skip-rowing can be used for diverted acres under the gov- Grain Programs. The proportion of the land that is counted as cotton when the various skip - row patterns are used is outlined in the table below:

Planting Patterns	Counted as Cotton
4x4	50%
2x2	65%
2x1	86 2/3%

As the above table indicates, the new cotton program places less limitations on the plant four, skip four pattern than on either of the other commonly used patterns. Consequently, it looks as if the use of this pattern will be increased considerably this year.

Just how profitable is skip-row planting and how do the various skip - row patterns compare? Insufficient research along this line has been done in this area from which to reach a definite conclusion. Considerable research has been done on this matter in Mississippi; however, and the results of this research might give us a good idea. Four-year average results of research conducted from 1956 through 1959 showed that planting two rows and skipping two increased yields 77.3 pe cent over solid planted cotton whereas planting four rows and skipping four increased yields 42.3 over solid planted cotton.

As I have indicated, a difference in soil type makes a difference in the results that can be expected from skip-row planting and the Mississippi research results revealed some interesting information along this line. Average yield increases and profits per acre produced by the plant four, skip four pattern over solid planted cotton on the various soil types during 1962 and 1963 are shown in the following table: (Categories are in the following order; Soil Type, Av. Yield Increase, Av. Profit Increase.)

Sand, 34%, $61.30; Loam, 32%, $49.19; Clay, 28%, $43.95

All indications point to the fact that skip-row planting is a profitable practice especially on sandy or loamy soils. If you are a cotton farmer, this is a practice that you might consider using this year.

RANDY PORTER, Bruce Gilmer and Bruce Clark of Matthews, left to right, took first place in a Future Farmers seed judging contest at Cape Girardeau. They will go to Columbia to judge in the State contest.

Morehouse News

Mrs. Ann Newton attended the funeral of her cousin, Mattie Bennett, Saturday afternoon at the Tanner Street Church of God in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hinson, Nebraska, were Sunday guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark.

Miss Marjorie Rogers returned to college at Columbia Sunday after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rogers.

Mrs. Joe Barnett spent Monday in Cape Girardeau. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Gregory who spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Davis who had just returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evers and son of Jefferson City spent from Monday until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Throgmartin and family of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Newton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Appleton visited Sunday the Newtons' son-in-law Bill Pitts in the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Hettie Mullen and granddaughter Joann of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Almedia McGuire and Roy Mullen of St. Louis were guests Saturday of Mrs. Emma Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark spent the weekend with their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark and Mrs. Vandermark's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parish and son, all of St. Louis.

Pvt. Leon Appleton of Fort Leonard Wood spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Appleton.

Dick Bryant was admitted Saturday to the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Charley Sturgeon was admitted Monday to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeson.

30-Day Term for Poplar Bluff Man

POPLAR BLUFF -- Jack Benard Haynes, 49, of Poplar Bluff, was given a 30-day jail sentence and was fined on two charges when he appeared yesterday in magistrate court before Judge Francis M. Kinder.

Haynes pleaded guilty to a charge of having an imporper license on his vehicle and was given a 30-day jail sentence and a $5 fine. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of having no operator's license and was fined $5.

Haynes pleaded innocent Wednesday before Judge Kinder to a charge of vagrancy. Judge Kinder set Haynes' bond at $500 and set his trial date for April 25.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Labor Bulletin

"Hire Day" 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 20, at the MDTA Training Center on North 41 Highway in Marshall, Mo. Fourteen (14) trainees will be available for hire. Moderate to heavy rainfall covered most of Missouri the past week, causing an upswing in soil preparation and planting.

Demands for farm labor continue strong with 163 year-round and 52 seasonal unfilled agriculture orders on hand.

The Southeast Missouri area reports sufficient moisture and only a warmup in soil temperature is needed to facilitate cotton planting on a full scale.

Local offices reported 14 year-round and 13 seasonal farm placements. FVPR's placed 4 year-round and 6 seasonal farm hands.

SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway, Telephone: EDgewater 5-6666. - Need qualified farm workers for seasonal and year-round job openings. Wages for farm tractor operator $1.00 to $1.25 per hour. Need 5 experienced tractor operators and 8 farm families for immediate employment.

Caruthersville, 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone: EDison 3-2416 - Farmers in this area are still waiting for it to become warm enough to begin planting the 1966 crop of cotton. Rainfall for this week amounted to about one and one-half inches. Cool weather still prevails. The average soil temperature is about fifty degrees. Wheat in this area looks good. Most of the corn planted is up to a good stand.

Kennett, 405 St. Francis street, Telephone: TUxedo 8-3184 - Long awaited rain fell this week, farmers are preparing seed beds with cotton planting to start next week. Strawberry crops are in bloom and the growers are expecting a good crop. Still a demand for farm hands.

Poplar Bluff, 211 Pine street, Telephone: SUnset 5-9606 - No farm work has been done during the past week due to wet weather. This office area experienced a 2 1/2 inch rainfall this past week. There is still a shortage of good qualified farm help.

Sikeston: 202 S. Kingshighway, Telephone: GRanite 1-2731 - No activities last week- rain and wet fields. Still need 27 year-round farm hands for six and eight row equipment and specialized farm machinery. Wages offered 80¢ to $1.25 per hour (some $40 to $60 per week) depending on qualifications. Housing and extras supplied at no cost to workers.

Pemiscot County News

By W. F. JAMES,
County Extension Director

CARUTHERSVILLE - "Haste makes waste" certainly is a saying to take seriously at cotton planting time.

In checking the cotton planter before planting cotton, much attention is given to seeing that the right number of cotton seed are placed in hills at a specified distance. This is good. But, all too often another important check -- that of seeing that seeds are placed at a uniform depth -- is not made. Most modern planters will drop the desired number of seed per hill at a uniform distance apart at speeds up to five to seven miles per hour. BUT at speeds of five to seven miles per hour it is practically impossible to have the seeds placed at a uniform depth.

Certainly, soil type, structure and seed bed preparation have much to do in determing maximum allowable planting speeds. For maximum precision in depth of planting control most authorities agree that around three and one half miles per hour planting speed is desirable.

A uniform stand of cotton all about the same height at one time gives the cotton grower a chance to choose the type of postemergence weed control method he will use. For example, herbicidal oils may be used when cotton is two inches or more in height. If part of the cotton is two inches in height and part of it is just coming up in the same row, oils could not be used without damaging the stand.

DSMA may be used as a postemergence "directed" spray when cotton is three inches tall. Here again lack of uniformity in height of the cotton plants may not allow the use of this chemical.

HOLDING A stand of cotton -- holding a uniform stand of cotton once it is up is a factor to be considered before planting.

Plant treated cotton seed of high germination plus the use of soil fungicide (either "in the furrow" or planter box method) at a time when soil temperatures have been 60 degrees for five days and are reasonably expected to remain that high.

This could be mighty important to you money-wise.

Seedling diseases carried on the cotton seed are well controlled by the seed treatments. The fungus disease in the soil such as "sore-shin" are the ones partly controlled by the planter box soil treatment.

Cotton that comes up but does not make rapid growth because of low temperatures is the cotton most subject to the seedling fungus diseases.

PLANTER BOX soil treatment -- soil fungicide applied as an "in the furrow" spray or as granules is most effective in controlling fungus diseases on cotton seedlings. Since easy methods of applying these sprays or granules have not been developed, most farmers use the planter box method which is next best.

When applying fungicides in the planter box it is necessary to change the planter adjustment upward to get proper seedling rate.

Materials tested by the Missouri Station and found to be good fungicides are:

Capton - PCNB - (10-10%)
Capton - PCNB - Zineb (10-10-10%)
Dexon - PCNB - (2 1/2 - 10%)

These are used at the rate of 9-12 pounds per 100 pounds of seed on machine delented seed and 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds per 100 pounds of acid delinted seed.

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---F. Christian

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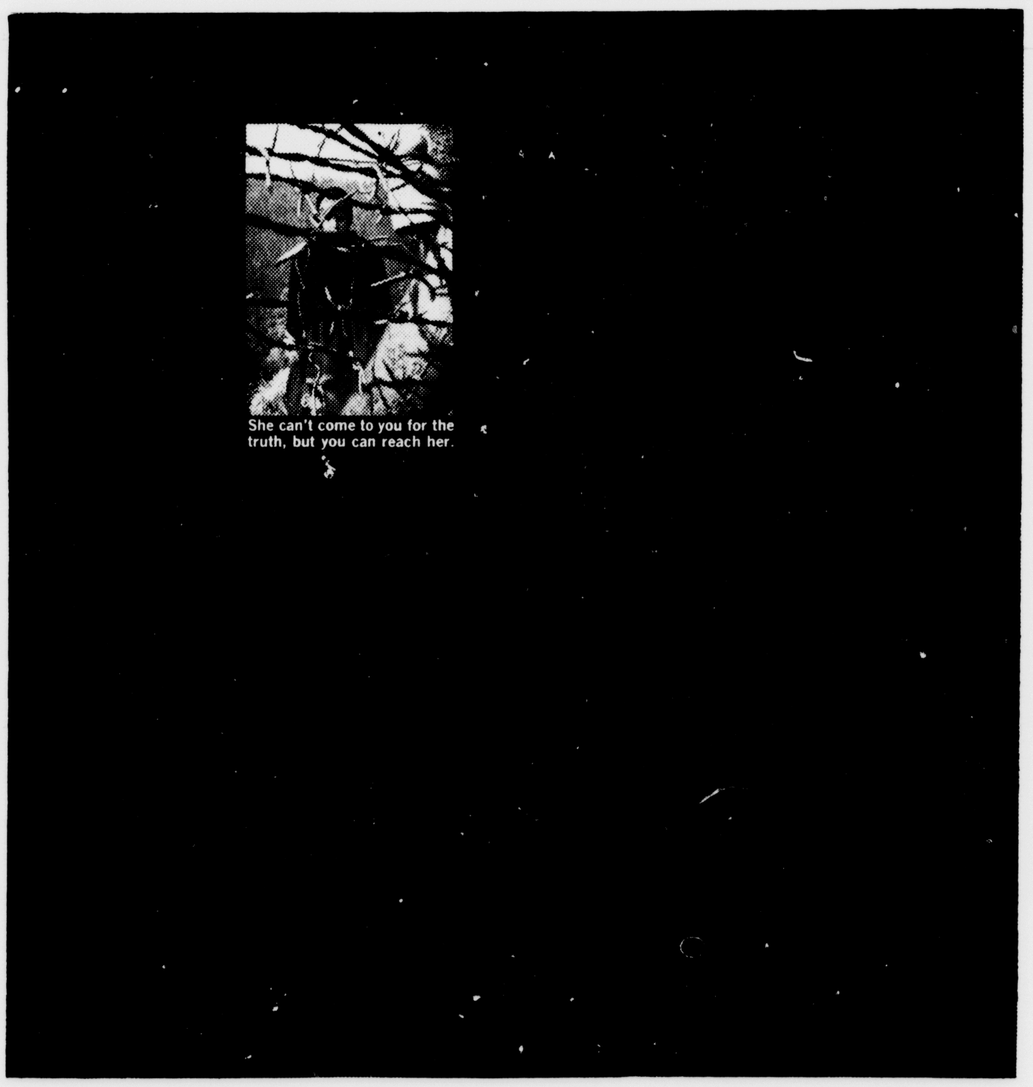
The stars are not so strange as the mind that studies them, analyzes their light and measures their distance.

---Harry E. Fosdick

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



She can't come to you for the truth, but you can reach her.

The truth can become a very precious thing to a young mind in a closed country:

"Dear Friends,

I began listening to your broadcasts when I was a small child.

Today I am 22.

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Ten years ago, she thought the world ended with that ugly barbed wire fence.

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And with that as a goal, a great many people have a great many more reasons to go on living.

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SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

With Our FARMERS

Soybean Farmers Can Hike Yields

NEW YORK -- In 1966 planting intentions of Missouri farmers as reported to the U. S. Agriculture Department are a reliable guide, Missouri will move from fifth to third place in the ranks of soybean-producing states.

The expected eight per cent increase in acreage promises 3,456,000 acres, a quarter million over 1965. At last year's average price in the state this added acreage will increase farm income from soybeans by $15.6 million above the $190 million realized in 1965.

But that's not the end of the income opportunity. Soybean profits will soar if yields can be raised. Compared to the national average 1965 yield of 24.4 bushels an acre, the Missouri average of 26 bushels was good. If, along with the added acres, Missouri farmers were to boost their yield by four bushels per acre they'd lift their soybean income by $32.5 million, to $222.5 million this year -- based on last year's prices.

Moreover, as the National Soybean Crop Improvement Council points out, those extra four bushels can greatly increase clear profits, since the higher yield requires little extra labor, seed or fertilizer.

Can it be done?

At Ashland, Ill., 80 miles from the Missouri side of the Mississippi, one competent farmer last year got an average yield of 83 bushels. He accomplished this output by applying good management practices: careful selection of seed and planting dates, chemical and mechanical control of weeds, proper fertilizing, insect and disease control, and close attention to harvesting methods and dates.

So it figures that Missouri farmers -- given an even break on the weather -- ought to be able to raise average yields by a mere four bushels. The Crop Improvement Council suggests that, for the best advice on how to increase yields, farmers should consult state extension specialists.

It's good advice, especially if it means soybean producers can extract an added $32.5 million from Missouri farmlands.

MRS. ERVIN LEGRAND of Kelso talks with her son, Billy. This time together would be an excellent time to help teach the young student about money management.

Farm Labor Bulletin

"Hire Day" 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 20, at the MDTA Training Center on North 41 Highway in Marshall, Mo. Fourteen (14) trainees will be available for hire. Moderate to heavy rainfall covered most of Missouri the past week, causing an upswing in soil preparation and planting.

Demands for farm labor continue strong with 163 year-round and 52 seasonal unfilled agriculture orders on hand.

The Southeast Missouri area reports sufficient moisture and only a warmup in soil temperature is needed to facilitate cotton planting on a full scale.

Local offices reported 14 year-round and 13 seasonal farm placements. FVPR's placed 4 year-round and 6 seasonal farm hands.

SOUTHEAST

Cape Girardeau: 238 Broadway, Telephone: EDgewater 5-6666. - Need qualified farm workers for seasonal and year-round job openings. Wages for farm tractor operator $1.00 to $1.25 per hour. Need 5 experienced tractor operators and 8 farm families for immediate employment.

Caruthersville, 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone: EDison 3-2416 - Farmers in this area are still waiting for it to become warm enough to begin planting the 1966 crop of cotton. Rainfall for this week amounted to about one and one-half inches. Cool weather still prevails. The average soil temperature is about fifty degrees. Wheat in this area looks good. Most of the corn planted is up to a good stand.

Kennett, 405 St. Francis street, Telephone: TUxedo 8-3184 - Long awaited rain fell this week, farmers are preparing seed beds with cotton planting to start next week. Strawberry crops are in bloom and the growers are expecting a good crop. Still a demand for farm hands.

Poplar Bluff, 211 Pine street, Telephone: SUnset 5-9606 - No farm work has been done during the past week due to wet weather. This office area experienced a 2 1/2 inch rainfall this past week. There is still a shortage of good qualified farm help.

Sikeston: 202 S. Kingshighway, Telephone: GRanite 1-2731 - No activities last week- rain and wet fields. Still need 27 year-round farm hands for six and eight row equipment and specialized farm machinery. Wages offered 80¢ to $1.25 per hour (some $40 to $60 per week) depending on qualifications. Housing and extras supplied at no cost to workers.

BUT at speeds of five to seven miles per hour it is practically impossible to have the seeds placed at a uniform depth.

Certainly, soil type, structure and seed bed preparation have much to do in determing maximum allowable planting speeds. For maximum precision in depth of planting control most authorities agree that around three and one half miles per hour planting speed is desirable.

A uniform stand of cotton all about the same height at one time gives the cotton grower a chance to choose the type of postemergence weed control method he will use. For example, herbicidal oils may be used when cotton is two inches or more in height. If part of the cotton is two inches in height and part of it is just coming up in the same row, oils could not be used without damaging the stand.

DSMA may be used as a postemergence "directed" spray when cotton is three inches tall. Here again lack of uniformity in height of the cotton plants may not allow the use of this chemical.

HOLDING A stand of cotton -- holding a uniform stand of cotton once it is up is a factor to be considered before planting.

Plant treated cotton seed of high germination plus the use of soil fungicide (either "in the furrow" or planter box method) at a time when soil temperatures have been 60 degrees for five days and are reasonably expected to remain that high.

This could be mighty important to you money-wise.

Seedling diseases carried on the cotton seed are well controlled by the seed treatments. The fungus disease in the soil such as "sore-shin" are the ones partly controlled by the planter box soil treatment.

Cotton that comes up but does not make rapid growth because of low temperatures is the cotton most subject to the seedling fungus diseases.

PLANTER BOX soil treatment -- soil fungicide applied as an "in the furrow" spray or as granules is most effective in controlling fungus diseases on cotton seedlings. Since easy methods of applying these sprays or granules have not been developed, most farmers use the planter box method which is next best.

When applying fungicides in the planter box it is necessary to change the planter adjustment upward to get proper seedling rate.

Materials tested by the Missouri Station and found to be good fungicides are:

Capton - PCN13- (10-10%)

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Dexon - PCN13 - (2 1/2 - 10%)

These are used at the rate of 9-12 pounds per 100 pounds of seed on machine delented seed and 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds per 100 pounds of acid delinted seed.

Pemiscot County News

By W. F. JAMES,
County Extension Director

CARUTHERSVILLE - "Haste makes waste" certainly is a saying to take seriously at cotton planting time.

In checking the cotton planter before planting cotton, much attention is given to seeing that the right number of cotton seed are placed in hills at a specified distance. This is good. But, all too often another important check -- that of seeing that seeds are placed at a uniform depth -- is not made.

Most modern planters will drop the desired number of seed per hill at a uniform distance apart at speeds up to five to seven miles per hour.

A new Order of Sisters took over the teaching at our parochial school and for a time each found herself in much the same position as a stepmother. For some weeks, whatever she did, she did wrong.

Ten-year-old Greg came home from his 5th-grade class with a test paper on which appeared this notation on it in red, underlined letters:

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---F. Christian

The Woman's Corner

by

MARY ANN FINCH

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

How often are you faced with how to help your young child learn about money, its uses and its values? How often have you asked yourself what can I do now to best help my child?

Some of the answers to your questions may be found in the Univ. of Mo. publication C816 "The Money World of Your Young Student." Here are some of the comments and suggestions offered by the pamphlet's author, Miss Alice Mae Alexander.

Can you recall your first day at school? Did money play any part in it? No doubt you went shopping a few days before this memorable event. Did you buy a tablet, a pencil, some crayons, and perhaps a lunch basket? This may be the same routine for your own first grader. Your ambitions for him are likely the same your parents had for you -- you want him to develop mentally, emotionally and physically to the fullest of his potential. He will be exposed to many learning experiences in the next few years. Training in money matters is but one part of his total education -- but a vital one.

Classes in money management are not taught in elementary school -- at least not directly. Therefore the opportunity and responsibility of providing training in this important area rests largely with you. Perhaps we can say it's an opportunity to "continue the training," because you probably have provided some for your child as early as the pre-school years.

Now is a good time to take stock and plan for the year ahead. Now is the time to ask yourself, "What am I teaching my child about money? Am I making a sincere effort to lessen his concern with money and to heighten his appreciation of ideas and accomplishments?"

An accepted viewpoint toward money hits a happy medium -- with an individual neither over-valuing nor under-valuing it; being neither too conscious of money nor too lax with it. Is this your viewpoint?

Regardless of your answer to this question, it probably reflects your parents' influence upon you in your childhood. Most adults hold attitudes about money similar to those their parents had. Of course, some adults have rebelled and developed attitudes directly opposite of those of their parents. But whether you are like or unlike your parents with respect to money matters, their influence probably has been greater than you imagine.

You will have a similar effect upon your child. Even if you never say a word about the subject, your child will observe how you handle money. He will sense your attitude and likely imitate you in many ways. He will be developing his own attitudes, which he may retain all his life.

Your example does more, too, than influence the way your child will handle his money. It can furnish the very ideals he will live by: the belief that material wealth is not his most important goal; that the way he spends his money may even affect the economics of the country, to the extent that his own chosen profession or job may be affected. He may not be able to understand complicated terms we use in economics -- but he can master the simple principles of "wants" in relation to "available resources."

In addition to influencing your child's attitude, your job is to provide continued training in the techniques of handling money. Each child must be considered as an individual, so it may be necessary to alter some of the suggestions given in this publication. You may not agree with these suggestions; but they can provide a starting point. Discuss some of these things with other parents and get their ideas.

To give your child the guidance and practice he needs to stand on his own feet financially when he becomes an adult, consider some major principles and practices.

For more help on this important subject, contact your University Extension Center.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Extension Center News

CHARLESTON - Will the addition of potash to my soil increase soybean yields? This is a question we have heard many times this spring.

A shortage of potassium not only reduces yield but results in poor quality beans. Soil tests indicate that approximately four of every ten fields have deficient potassium levels. Increasing the potash level of these low testing soils is an important part of soil improvement to reach high soybean yields. Soils that are now producing good yields need maintenance potash treatments to prevent serious depletion.

Soybeans as well as other legumes use large amounts of potash. A 40 bushel crop including stalks and beans contain about 90 pounds of actual potash.

In addition to soil tests, other methods that can be used to help determine potash needs are tissue tests and field observations during the growing season. Plants grow slow where potash deficiency exist. The edges of older leaves, starting at the tip, become scorched. As the deficiency becomes more severe the entire leaf will be affected and the dead tissue along the edge begins to drop off leaving a ragged appearance. Severe cases of potash deficiency will cause soybeans to be shriveled rather than plump.

For low to medium potassium soils, most of the potash fertilizer should be broadcast and plowed down in order to distribute it through the soil and get the larger concentrations away from the place where germinating seedlings might be injured from salts.

A limited amount of potash, usually in combination with phosphate, may be banded at the time of planting. It is essential to keep some soil between the seed and the fertilizer as insurance against germination damage.

Usually one or two bushels of beans will return the investment in fertilizer. Since the potash can be expected to last more than one year, this makes it a good investment if the soil tests indicates your soil needs more potash.

Frisco Train Hits Auto

Two traffic accidents at Hayti were among those reported in Southeast Missouri by the State Highway Patrol at Poplar Bluff.

A car was hit by a train on Highway 84 in Hayti at 11:35 a.m. Wednesday. According to the Patrol, Nute Strickland, 65, of Hayti, was traveling east in a 1962 Chevrolet and failed to see a northbound Frisco train or hear the whistle and crossed the track as the train arrived.

Strickland's vehicle was struck in the right side. He was taken to Pemiscot Memorial Hospital at Hayti for treatment of shock.

The engineer of the Frisco train was Arthur Heeb, 43, of Chaffee.

A one-car accident occurred at 3:55 p.m. eight miles south of Hayti on Highway 61.

Woodrow Green, 49, of Caruthersville, was driving north in a 1964 Dodge when his car turned over into a ditch. Green also reported that he was fighting a strong wind.

FILTHY LUCRE

Pops gave her some old pennies
For the good humor man
But when the ice cream wagon came,
She had an empty hand.
"What did you do with your money?
Tell us, Sissy Dear";
She pointed to the trash can--
"Put dirty pennies right in here.

---Charlotte T. Place

on the fence row

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD - Skip-row cotton is a subject about which there is considerable interest among cotton producers as a result of some of the provisions of the new cotton program. Indications are that there will be considerable increase in the use of this practice in the county this year.

Skip-row planting offers several advantages. It increases cotton yields by allowing cotton plants to take advantage of the extra moisture, sunlight, and plant food provided by the rows left out of production. It reduces boll rot by allowing better air circulation and increased penetration of sunlight through the cotton. It provides for fallowing those rows left vacant which conserves moisture and reduces weed infestations. It facilitates the use of ground equipment for applying insecticides and defoliants which usually reduces the cost of applying those chemicals.

Skip-row planting also has some advantages. Yield increases from skip rowing are slight on some soils during some seasons due to insufficient stalk growth. This problem is especially applicable to heavy clay soils. When it is too wet to apply insecticides and defoliants by the use of ground equipment, the cost of applying these materials is proportionally greater for skip - rowed cotton than for solid planted cotton.

Three patterns of skip-row planting have been used in this area for several years including planting four rows and skipping four, planting two rows and skipping two, and planting two rows and skipping one. The land left out of production in skip-rowing can be used for diverted acres under the gov- Grain Programs. The proportion of the land that is counted as cotton when the various skip - row patterns are used is outlined in the table below:

Planting Patterns	Counted as Cotton
4x4	50%
2x2	65%
2x1	86 2/3%

As the above table indicates, the new cotton program places less limitations on the plant four, skip four pattern than on either of the other commonly used patterns. Consequently, it looks as if the use of this pattern will be increased considerably this year.

Just how profitable is skip-row planting and how do the various skip - row patterns compare? Insufficient research along this line has been done in this area from which to reach a definite conclusion. Considerable research has been done on this matter in Mississippi; however, and the results of this research might give us a good idea. Four-year average results of research conducted from 1956 through 1959 showed that planting two rows and skipping two increased yields 77.3 pe cent over solid planted cotton whereas planting four rows and skipping four increased yields 42.3 over solid planted cotton.

As I have indicated, a difference in soil type makes a difference in the results that can be expected from skip-row planting and the Mississippi research results revealed some interesting information along this line. Average yield increases and profits per acre produced by the plant four, skip four pattern over solid planted cotton on the various soil types during 1962 and 1963 are shown in the following table: (Categories are in the following order; Soil Type, Av. Yield Increase, Av. Profit Increase.)

Sand, 34%, $61.30; Loam, 32%, $49.19; Clay, 28%, $43.95

All indications point to the fact that skip-row planting is a profitable practice especially on sandy or loamy soils. If you are a cotton farmer, this is a practice that you might consider using this year.

RANDY PORTER, Bruce Gilmer and Bruce Clark of Matthews, left to right, took first place in a Future Farmers seed judging contest at Cape Girardeau. They will go to Columbia to judge in the State contest.

Morehouse News

Mrs. Ann Newton attended the funeral of her cousin, Mattie Bennett, Saturday afternoon at the Tanner Street Church of God in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hinson, Nebraska, were Sunday guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark.

Miss Marjorie Rogers returned to college at Columbia Sunday after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Rogers.

Mrs. Joe Barnett spent Monday in Cape Girardeau. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Gregory who spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Davis who had just returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evers and son of Jefferson City spent from Monday until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Throgmartin and family of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Newton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Appleton visited Sunday the Newtons' son-in-law Bill Pitts in the Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Hettie Mullen and granddaughter Joann of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Almedia McGuire and Roy Mullen of St. Louis were guests Saturday of Mrs. Emma Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark spent the weekend with their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark and Mrs. Vandermark's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parish and son, all of St. Louis.

Pvt. Leon Appleton of Fort Leonard Wood spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Appleton.

Dick Bryant was admitted Saturday to the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Charley Sturgeon was admitted Monday to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeson.

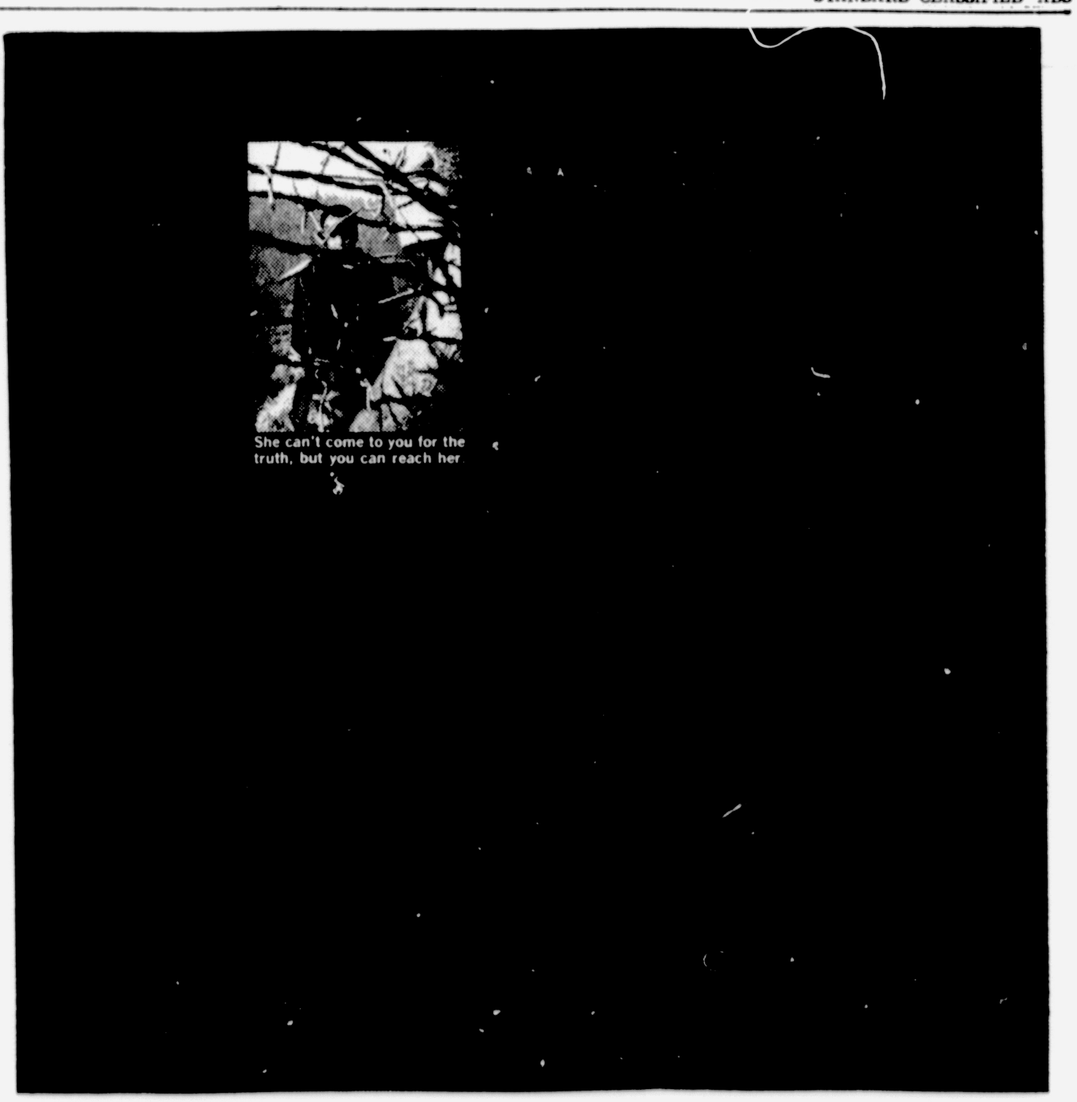
30-Day Term for Poplar Bluff Man

POPLAR BLUFF -- Jack Benard Haynes, 49, of Poplar Bluff, was given a 30-day jail sentence and was fined on two charges when he appeared yesterday in magistrate court before Judge Francis M. Kinder.

Haynes pleaded guilty to a charge of having an imporper license on his vehicle and was given a 30-day jail sentence and a $5 fine. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of having no operator's license and was fined $5.

Haynes pleaded innocent Wednesday before Judge Kinder to a charge of vagrancy. Judge Kinder set Haynes' bond at $500 and set his trial date for April 25.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



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Bootheel Beat

Junior College Fate At Stake

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- One of the most important public meetings to be held in the lower Missouri Bootheel will be the one scheduled for Tuesday evening in the South Elementary School audtiorium at 7:30 p.m.

At this gathering, to which everyone in Pemiscot, Dunklin and southern New Madrid counties who are interested in the establishment of higher educational facilities in the region are invited, the decision will be made whether to proceed further and more concretely with the Bootheel Junior College proposal or drop it.

A special committee of Chamber of Commerce members and officials, and four school superintendents from the region, met in Hayti on Tuesday of this week and came up with an excellent and fast-moving program for the coming regional meeting. First there will be talks by experts who will thoroughly explain how a Junior College district can be created in the lower Bootheel by application of the Junior College Act passed by the Missouri General Assembly a few years ago, and under which several such districts have been established over the state with others in the process of being established.

Next, there will be a question and answer session with any person present having the opportunity at that time to ask any question he has on the proposal. After all informational points are settled, the meeting will get down to the itty gritty part--voting on whether to endorse the proposal and go ahead with it, or drop it. If the endorsement is voted, the next step will be to set up a permanent organization or steering committee to proceed with a program the objective of which will be an election on the proposal to establish the district. In order to gain time, officers and various chairmen of this organization will be selected at the meeting, if that move is indicated at that time.

People in the region interested in the college plan should keep in mind that this basic organization will function only through a possible future area-wide election on the proposal. It will not comprise the proposed college's board of trustees, since those offices will be filled later on. Many people are asking where such a college would be located in the three-county area. That information isn't known yet, and it will be in the hands of the college's board of trustees to determine that later on with the assistance of the Missouri State Department of Education and probably a federal agency, for the reason that such junior colleges can qualify for a very considerable amount of state and federal aid if they are established correctly.

From the start, it has been the thinking of both educators and lay leaders who have brought the proposal to this stage that this was not the type of project for various Chambers of Commerce and other community groups to fight for to have located within their corporate limits as a community industry. The whole idea behind a Junior College for the lower Bootheel is to have a good one and locate it where it can be easily within driving distance of every student in its district who wishes to attend.

Thus, where it will be located will have to be left up to the board of trustees and others involved in its operation and our prediction is that these gentlemen (and ladies too) will take a long hard look at a new road map of the three counties and check out driving distances to and from all suggested cities. The reason for locating the college at a point that is within easy daily driving distance for the students is that would make it possible for them to attend the college and live at home, bringing junior college education within reach of many young people in the Bootheel who have been unable to afford it by attending the more distant colleges and living away from home. If this basic consideration isn't used in the proposed school's location, we would be defeating its purpose at the start and might as well forget about it. The ability to serve the most students in its district will be the prime consideration of its location, if it comes to that point.

Another situation that the people of the region who are interested in this proposal should keep in mind is that such a Junior College district covering four Ozark counties in the Poplar Bluff region has already been organized and received a favorable vote on the past April 5 election. This one, to be known as the Three Rivers Junior College, covers Butler, Wayne, Ripley and Carter counties. They are off and running.

Educational and lay leaders in an area centering around Sikeston have also moved to organize a junior college district encompassing Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard and New Madrid counties, and it is quite possible that further developments in that endeavor will be made known soon. At one time it appeared that movements in this field were being started that could result in the lower Bootheel region being left in a pocket outside other junior college districts to the north and northwest. If this takes place the lower Bootheel would be left without sufficient potential to support such a college, and in that event our students attending these colleges would be placed in the position of having to pay out-of-district tuition, and that should not be permitted to happen. The way we see it, there is plenty of room for three such junior college districts to be established in Southeast Missouri which will adequately serve the entire region -- 10 or more counties.

In this consideration many people in the lower Bootheel may have to readjust their educational thinking and conclusions in that times have changed and the time has now come when we must provide our high school graduates with opportunities to continue their education with college and vocational training facilities located in their home areas.

What is particularly attractive about such junior colleges as those proposed for Southeast Missouri is that they can offer not only academic subjects but also technical and vocational courses as well. For example, if a student wishes to pick up a year or two in academic work in the junior college then transfer to a four-year college or university for additional work toward a degree, he can do it. For those students who prefer technical or vocational training only, so they can obtain satisfactory and remunerative employment quickly in certain skilled fields, that will be available to them, too.

In addition, adult education programs can be offered and a strong counselling service provided to make it all work. You can hardly beat a deal like that these days when a college education or technical training is now required to keep our young people -- and unskilled adults -- out of the unemployed ranks.

Dabs of leftover dips needn't be wasted: Use them to top baked potatoes or to stuff celery sticks.

--Mrs. Nell Hice

Bootheel Will Heat Up Now

PORTAGEVILLE -- The cool temperature pattern which extended through the middle of April is expected to give way to above normal temperature averages during the 30-day period ending in mid-May.

Near to a little below normal rainfall is expected. Favorable moisture conditions that were reestablished during the first half of April are likely to be maintained through the planting season.

Most high pressure systems will move inland from the Pacific ocean, cross the northern Rockies and pass through the midwest with centers following a path south of the Great Lakes region. These will come close enough to the Bootheel to bring occasional periods of cooling.

The extent and duration of cooling will be considerably less than during the past month.

Southerly winds following these high pressure systems will result in sufficient warming to raise temperature averages above normal. The track of high pressure centers also will promote sunshine.

Low pressure centers will move from the southwest through the upper plains and have little direct effect upon rainfall in the Bootheel. Scattered showers are likely to account for most of our precipitation.

Rainfall up to the middle of April restored needed moisture to dry soils. Most of this was measured on the 12th and 13th. Totals ranged from 1.09 inches at Caruthersville to 1.48 inches at Portageville, 1.96 at Kennett, 2.63 at Malden, 3.23 at Poplar Bluff and 3.63 inches at Charleston. Sikeston measured 3.43 inches during the 2 day period, but lighter rains earlier in the month were not recorded.

Norman rainfall for the period mid-April through mid-May is 4.41 inches for the Bootheel as a whole. Normals for individual cities:

Caruthersville, 4.13 inches; Fisk, 4.36 inches; New Madrid, 4.52 inches; Poplar Bluff, 4.66 inches; Dexter, 4.47 inches; Morehouse, 4.35 inches; Parma, 4.39 inches and Sikeston, 4.42 inches.

Shorter term averages for other cities are:

Charleston, 4.73 inches; Kennett, 4.81 inches; Malden, 4.36 inches and Portageville, 4.84 inches.

These are higher because the heavy rainfalls of 1957 are averaged over a smaller period.

Rain during the period mid-April through mid-May is likely to range from 3 to 5 inches. Considerable variation over the region because of unequal distribution in thundershowers may be expected.

Normally evaporation during this period would about equal rainfall. With above normal temperatures and considerable sunshine, evaporations should be greater than normal and Bootheel soils experience a net loss by mid-May. Unless lengthy dry spells develop, moisture supply should be adequate for emerging seedlings since root systems will not be extracting water in great quantities. Bootheel farms are expected to receive measureable rain on 9 to 11 days of the period.

The main agricultural problems will be moisture for wheat, open weather for planting and temperatures warm enough to prevent seedling diseases from reducing stands. The long term trend is favorable. For short term developments that may interrupt field work, follow the daily and 5-day weather outlooks issued by the ESSA-Weather Bureau.

Hearing on Milk Price On Tuesday

PADUCAH -- The U. S. Department will hold a public hearing Tuesday in Paducah, to consider amending the fluid milk (class I) price to farmers set by the Paducah federal milk marketing order. The order sets minimum prices to dairy farmers serving parts of Kentucky and Missouri, but does not regulate prices consumers pay.

The hearing will open at 10 a.m., in the Irvin Cobb hotel.

Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the hearing is being held at the request of cooperative associations representing most of the dairy farmers serving the area. The dairy farmers say that emergency consideration by USDA of their proposal is necessary to avoid chaotic conditions in the procurement of an adequate supply of producer milk for consumers in the Paducah market.

They propose that the Paducah fluid milk (Class I) price be established at not less than the Suburban St. Louis Class I price plus 20 cents, beginning in May of 1966.

Recent changes in fluid milk prices in these markets, they say, have resulted in misalignment of the Paducah price with prices in nearby markets.

Based on a public hearing Nov. 17 and 18, the Paducah order was amended to set prices for the temporary period through June 1966, which price level was then modified April 10, based on the regional emergency hearing held in St. Louis March 9 and 10. This hearing gives further consideration to Class I prices for May and June as well as after June.

After considering evidence presented at the hearing, USDA may issue a decision on amending the order. The final decision would be subject to approval by at least two - thirds of the dairy farmers serving the area before becoming effective.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

The two Chaplains of Childrens Village at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., have developed a truly ecumenical concept. The Rev. Benedict J. Groeschel of the Capuchin Order is the Catholic chaplain and the Rev. James Edward Tallman, a Methodist, the Protestant chaplain. They not only serve the spiritual needs of the residential treatment center for the 300 emotionally disturbed boys but are integrated into the whole program of the village. One chapel serves them both.

Childrens Village is a 115-year-old non-sectarian, interracial private agency whose program is designed to prepare boys for return to society. Their ages at admission are from 8 to 14. Seventy per cent are from the New York area and the other 30 per cent come from as far away as Cleveland. They are referred to the center by the courts and social agencies. Chaplain Groeschel, who has been at the village for five years, says that they have an 80 per cent rehabilitation rate. In 1965 he won the Award for Brotherhood from the Westchester County branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Chaplain Tallman has only been at the Village since September 1, 1965 but his background and dedication also have set the ecumenical tone of the whole program at Childrens Village. Chaplain Groeschel says "What we are doing here will have to come to pass with all religions throughout the world in the name of brotherhood."

AP Newsfeatures

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. Phone GR 1-4182. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

SLEEPING Room for rent. With References. 404 E. Center Street. GR 1-3640. 4-18-6t

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Newly furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. $75.00 monthly. Adults only. GR 1-3403. 4-23-4t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartments and houses. GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588. 4-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 4-21-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- Nicely furnished 4 room house. 410 Coleman. Phone GR 1-1624. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 6 Room house, bath. Phone GR 1-1836. 4-20-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

HOUSE for rent in Sikeston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed in front and back porches, 2 car garage, large lot with good garden spot. Nice residential section. Call ED 5-6021, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Available for immediate occupancy. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. $60. monthly. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-18-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

2 Bedroom trailer for rent. GR 1-9856. 4-18-6t

OFFICE SPACE
For rent at 127 E. Malone in building formerly occupied by First National Bank. Off-Street parking space. See or call owner.
Fred Steck
GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574 4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, ½ mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- 29' Vagabond housetrailer. Air-conditioned. Built-in TV. Real nice. Phone GR 1-5747. 4-19-5t

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

Singer Sewing machine. 1965 cabinet model. 3 needle position, makes button holes, sews on buttons and many fancy stitches. Take over payments of $7.14 or pay $91.00 balance. Call Mr. Robbie, GR 1-1649. 4-19-6t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Mobile home, 51 x 10'. Call GR 1-0212. 4-19-6t

FOR SALE -- Freight damaged gas range. GR 1-4546. 4-22-3t

FOR SALE -- Mobile Home. Jewell St., Miner, Missouri. 4-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Demonstrator motor scooter. Price greatly reduced. GR 1-4546. 4-22-3t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

FOR SALE -- One new Polaroid color - pack camera. New set of World Book encyclopedias. 1 Set of Child Craft. Call GR 1-0359 after 7:00 p.m. 4-21-3t

FOR SALE -- Living room couch and matching chairs. See after 5 p.m. 733 Vernon St. 4-21-3t

FOR SALE -- French Provincial dining room set with 6 chairs. China cabinet with glass doors. Call GR 1-4423 after 5:30 p.m. 4-21-6t

FOR SALE -- Haig Ultra golf clubs. Used 2 years. First $75. W. C. Mulcahy. 4-21-3t

FOR SALE -- 17 Cu. Ft. Tru-Cold chest type deep freeze. 1 Roller type electric ironer. GR 1-4198 after 5 p.m. 4-21-3t

FOR SALE -- Danish Modern Console television. GR 1-4918. 4-21-6t

PLANTS FOR SALE -- Tomato, cabbage 1¢ each, Hybrid tomatoes, 35¢ dozen, peppers 20¢ dozen. One block South of bank, Vernie Arterberry, Morehouse, Mo. 4-20-12t

Travel Trailers

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

Centura tableware by Corning
Guaranteed 3 years at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St. 4-23-6t

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down -- $8.22 weekly. Includes double door refrigerator, 36" gas range, 5 piece dinnette set, 3 piece bedroom suite, mattress & springs; living room suite, tables & lamps.
Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri 4-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 15 foot fiberglass "Star Craft" boat with 75 h.p. Evinrude motor and holscraft trailer. A real ski rig--ready to go. Call MU 3-3733 after 6 p.m. 4-23-6t

LAZY Daisy isn't lazy anymore. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-23-6t

TRE-WAX
for lasting beauty for your floors at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St. 4-23-6t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SPINET PIANO, to transfer to good local home. Simply assume small payments. We'll transfer and fully guarantee. Write for details and inspection, Credit Mgr., Joplin Piano, 5th and Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 4-20-4t

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531 3-7-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- By owner. 5 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. GR 1-0200. 4-23-3t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4½ percent FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100'x185'. Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-21-9t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE
160 Acres, gently rolling, seeded to grass. Excellent livestock potential. Three miles from town. Immediate possession.
20 Acres, 144 x 38' hog house recently built, complete system. Immediate possession.
11.5 Acres citrus grove. Orange and grapefruit trees of producing age. Irrigated.
304 Acres, wonderful livestock potential, good producing creek bottom.
DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2702
Bloomfield, Mo. LO 8-3797

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 4-21-12t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- Appliance salesman. Commission basis with guaranteed weekly draw. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 4-22-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

HAVE position available for young lady with some experience in General Office work. Bookkeeping machine operator. Reply to MO Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-22-6t

HELP WANTED -- Apply in person, Cream Castle Highway 60 West. 4-23-tf

Female Help wanted. Evening shift. Apply in person. Wagley's Dairy Queen. 4-19-tf

IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE
ENJOY making friends and want to earn money, contact your Avon Manager. Representative needed in area South of Sikeston. Call GR 1-2438 after 6 p.m. 4-21-3t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

FOREMAN WANTED -- To lead crew to erect grain bins, grain handling equipment, and related farm structures, welding experience necessary, guaranteed annual income for the right man. Reply to SMP Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving full history of your past experience. 4-19-11t

MECHANICAL & TECHNICAL TRAINEE
9 - 10 months training period in St. Louis then return to Sikeston Area. -- Some travel.
Qualifications:
High School Graduate and Military Obligations completed.
If accepted we will arrange for personal interview.
Send resume stating age, address and qualifications to
JK BOX 100
c/o Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

LOST & FOUND 13

HORSE FOUND last December. Contact Bill Maxwell, GR 1-3957, Route 2, Matthews. 4-23-3t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

I HAVE OPTION on 28,500 Acres Mississippi Delta land. Must exercise soon. Need partner. No cash required. Must have good financial statement. Call Cardwell, Mo., OLiver 4-7632. 4-22-6t

OWN YOUR OWN DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. Join the nation - wide Dog n Suds drive-in chain with more than 500 drive-ins now in 40 states and Canada. Company training, protected franchised area, advertising, promotional and financing assistance available. ABSOLUTELY NO ROYALTIES! $10,000 minimum cash required. Contact Dog n Suds, Inc., Box 735, Champaign, Illinois, or phone 217-356-7296. 4-16-3t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For Light Hauling
or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552 4-18-30t

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planeing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
PHONE GR 1-2923
211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo. 4-23-tf

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m. 4-22-tf

RIGHT-WAY
TREE SERVICE
"all kinds of tree care"
920 Lake St. -- GR 1-1937
Walt Whitehorn -- 20 yrs. Experience

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems
& Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720 4-13-26t

POLLY's Beauty Shop; Now open! Three Experienced operators. GR 1-5233. 4-20-4t

PUMP DRIVING -- 2" to 4" Irrigation -- on Residence.
35 Years Experience.
Phone Joe Allison
EDgewater 4-3216
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 4-19-12t

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

400 HENS for sale at 40 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5818. 4-13-10t

PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Registered AKC white German Shepherd puppies. Also grown male and female. Phone MA 4-3730, 511 W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 4-19-6t

FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Tiftgreen Bermuda: Beautiful hybrid turfgrass used by many Southeast Missourians. Quick ground cover! -- Order by phone and pick up. 24 hours later. $2.70 per square yard. Discount for over 5 yards.
Raymond D. Hicks, Ph. D.
Assist. Prof. of field crops
University of Missouri,
Delta Center.
Phone Portageville, DR 9-5510 after 5 p.m. 4-21-13t

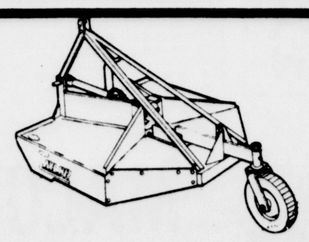
NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1954 GMC pickup. Call GR 1-1237. 4-19-6t

LARGEST
small car dealer in S.E. Mo.! Your authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer. Open 12 hours a day to serve you.
Always a good selection of Sharp Used Cars!
8 AM. to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
and all day Saturday until 5 P.M.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 S. Cape 314 ED 4-2834

CARDS OF THANKS 25

I WISH to express my sincere thanks to my neighbors and friends, Sunday School class, my Pastor & Bro. & Sister Hatley, for all the kindnesses, cards and flowers for my stay in the Delta Community Hospital.
Ethel T. Council 4-23-1t



ROTARY CUTTER SPECIAL

Leible & Crumpecker is running a special on New Model Rotary Cutters.

PRICES START FROM $248.50 & UP

Come out & look over the new TAYLOR CUTTERS, (featuring the slip clutch & self-leveling suspension.)

Pick out the Cutter best suited to your needs.

LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER IMP. CO.

HIWAY 60 EAST GR 1-2531

Bootheel Beat

Junior College Fate At Stake

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- One of the most important public meetings to be held in the lower Missouri Bootheel will be the one scheduled for Tuesday evening in the South Elementary School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

At this gathering, to which everyone in Pemiscot, Dunklin and southern New Madrid counties who are interested in the establishment of higher educational facilities in the region are invited, the decision will be made whether to proceed further and more concretely with the Bootheel Junior College proposal or drop it.

A special committee of Chamber of Commerce members and officials, and four school superintendents from the region, met in Hayti on Tuesday of this week and came up with an excellent and fast-moving program for the coming regional meeting. First there will be talks by experts who will thoroughly explain how a Junior College district can be created in the lower Bootheel by application of the Junior College Act passed by the Missouri General Assembly a few years ago, and under which several such districts have been established over the state with others in the process of being established.

Next, there will be a question and answer session with any person present having the opportunity at that time to ask any question he has on the proposal. After all informational points are settled, the meeting will get down to the itty gritty part--voting on whether to endorse the proposal and go ahead with it, or drop it. If the endorsement is voted, the next step will be to set up a permanent organization or steering committee to proceed with a program the objective of which will be an election on the proposal to establish the district. In order to gain time, officers and various chairmen of this organization will be selected at the meeting, if that move is indicated at that time.

People in the region interested in the college plan should keep in mind that this basic organization will function only through a possible future area-wide election on the proposal. It will not comprise the proposed college's board of trustees, since those offices will be filled later on. Many people are asking where such a college would be located in the three-county area. That information isn't known yet, and it will be in the hands of the college's board of trustees to determine that later on with the assistance of the Missouri State Department of Education and probably a federal agency, for the reason that such junior colleges can qualify for a very considerable amount of state and federal aid if they are established correctly.

From the start, it has been the thinking of both educators and lay leaders who have brought the proposal to this stage that this was not the type of project for various Chambers of Commerce and other community groups to fight for to have located within their corporate limits as a community industry. The whole idea behind a Junior College for the lower Bootheel is to have a good one and locate it where it can be easily within driving distance of every student in its district who wishes to attend.

Thus, where it will be located will have to be left up to the board of trustees and others involved in its operation and our prediction is that these gentlemen (and ladies too) will take a long hard look at a new road map of the three counties and check out driving distances to and from all suggested cities. The reason for locating the college at a point that is within easy daily driving distance for the students is that would make it possible for them to attend the college and live at home, bringing junior college education within reach of many young people in the Bootheel who have been unable to afford it by attending the more distant colleges and living away from home. If this basic consideration isn't used in the proposed school's location, we would be defeating its purpose at the start and might as well forget about it. The ability to serve the most students in its district will be the prime consideration of its location, if it comes to that point.

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--Mrs. Nell Hice

Bootheel Will Heat Up Now

PORTAGEVILLE -- The cool temperature pattern which extended through the middle of April is expected to give way to above normal temperature averages during the 30-day period ending in mid-May.

Near to a little below normal rainfall is expected. Favorable moisture conditions that were reestablished during the first half of April are likely to be maintained through the planting season.

Most high pressure systems will move inland from the Pacific ocean, cross the northern Rockies and pass through the midwest with centers following a path south of the Great Lakes region. These will come close enough to the Bootheel to bring occasional periods of cooling.

The extent and duration of cooling will be considerably less than during the past month.

Southerly winds following these high pressure systems will result in sufficient warming to raise temperature averages above normal. The track of high pressure centers also will promote sunshine.

Low pressure centers will move from the southwest through the upper plains and have little direct effect upon rainfall in the Bootheel. Scattered showers are likely to account for most of our precipitation.

Rainfall up to the middle of April restored needed moisture to dry soils. Most of this was measured on the 12th and 13th. Totals ranged from 1.09 inches at Caruthersville to 1.48 inches at Portageville, 1.96 at Kennett, 2.63 at Malden, 3.23 at Poplar Bluff and 3.63 inches at Charleston. Sikeston measured 3.43 inches during the 2 day period, but lighter rains earlier in the month were not recorded.

Norman rainfall for the period mid-April through mid-May is 4.41 inches for the Bootheel as a whole. Normals for individual cities:

Caruthersville, 4.13 inches; Fisk, 4.36 inches; New Madrid, 4.52 inches; Poplar Bluff, 4.66 inches; Dexter, 4.47 inches; Morehouse, 4.35 inches; Parma, 4.39 inches and Sikeston, 4.42 inches.

Shorter term averages for other cities are:

Charleston, 4.73 inches; Kennett, 4.81 inches; Malden, 4.36 inches and Portageville, 4.84 inches.

These are higher because the heavy rainfalls of 1957 are averaged over a smaller period.

Rain during the period mid-April through mid-May is likely to range from 3 to 5 inches. Considerable variation over the region because of unequal distribution in thundershowers may be expected.

Normally evaporation during this period would about equal rainfall. With above normal temperatures and considerable sunshine, evaporations should be greater than normal and Bootheel soils experience a net loss by mid-May. Unless lengthy dry spells develop, moisture supply should be adequate for emerging seedlings since root systems will not be extracting water in great quantities. Bootheel farms are expected to receive measureable rain on 9 to 11 days of the period.

The main agricultural problems will be moisture for wheat, open weather for planting and temperatures warm enough to prevent seedling diseases from reducing stands. The long term trend is favorable. For short term developments that may interrupt field work, follow the daily and 5-day weather outlooks issued by the ESSA-Weather Bureau.

Hearing on Milk Price On Tuesday

PADUCAH -- The U. S. Department will hold a public hearing Tuesday in Paducah, to consider amending the fluid milk (class I) price to farmers set by the Paducah federal milk marketing order. The order sets minimum prices to dairy farmers serving parts of Kentucky and Missouri, but does not regulate prices consumers pay.

The hearing will open at 10 a.m., in the Irvin Cobb hotel.

Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the hearing is being held at the request of cooperative associations representing most of the dairy farmers serving the area. The dairy farmers say that emergency consideration by USDA of their proposal is necessary to avoid chaotic conditions in the procurement of an adequate supply of producer milk for consumers in the Paducah market.

They propose that the Paducah fluid milk (Class I) price be established at not less than the Suburban St. Louis Class I price plus 20 cents, beginning in May of 1966.

Recent changes in fluid milk prices in these markets, they say, have resulted in misalignment of the Paducah price with prices in nearby markets.

Based on a public hearing Nov. 17 and 18, the Paducah order was amended to set prices for the temporary period through June 1966, which price level was then modified April 10, based on the regional emergency hearing held in St. Louis March 9 and 10. This hearing gives further consideration to Class I prices for May and June as well as after June.

After considering evidence presented at the hearing, USDA may issue a decision on amending the order. The final decision would be subject to approval by at least two-thirds of the dairy farmers serving the area before becoming effective.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

The two Chaplains of Childrens Village at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., have developed a truly ecumenical concept. The Rev. Benedict J. Groeschel of the Capuchin Order is the Catholic chaplain and the Rev. James Edward Tallman, a Methodist, the Protestant chaplain. They not only serve the spiritual needs of the residential treatment center for the 300 emotionally disturbed boys but are integrated into the whole program of the village. One chapel serves them both.

Childrens Village is a 115-year-old non-sectarian, interracial private agency whose program is designed to prepare boys for return to society. Their ages at admission are from 8 to 14. Seventy per cent are from the New York area and the other 30 per cent come from as far away as Cleveland. They are referred to the center by the courts and social agencies. Chaplain Groeschel, who has been at the village for five years, says that they have an 80 per cent rehabilitation rate. In 1965 he won the Award for Brotherhood from the Westchester County branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Chaplain Tallman has only been at the Village since September 1, 1965 but his background and dedication also have set the ecumenical tone of the whole program at Childrens Village. Chaplain Groeschel says "What we are doing here will have to come to pass with all religions throughout the world in the name of brotherhood."

AP Newsfeatures

LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. Phone GR 1-4182. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

SLEEPING Room for rent. With References. 404 E. Center Street. GR 1-3640. 4-18-6t

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- Newly furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. $75.00 monthly. Adults only. GR 1-3403. 4-23-4t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults Call GR 1-0416. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartments and houses. GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588. 4-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 4-21-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- Nicely furnished 4 room house. 410 Coleman. Phone GR 1-1624. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 6 Room house, bath. Phone GR 1-1836. 4-20-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

State Representative
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

HOUSE for rent in Sikeston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed in front and back porches, 2 car garage, large lot with good garden spot. Nice residential section. Call ED 5-6021, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Available for immediate occupancy. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment, $60. monthly. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-18-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

2 Bedroom trailer for rent. GR 1-9856. 4-18-6t

OFFICE SPACE
For rent at 127 E. Malone in building formerly occupied by First National Bank. Off-Street parking space. See or call owner.
Fred Steck
GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, ½ mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- 29' Vagabond housetrailer. Air-conditioned. Built-in TV. Real nice. Phone GR 1-5747. 4-19-5t

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

Singer Sewing machine. 1965 cabinet model. 3 needle position, makes button holes, sews on buttons and many fancy stitches. Take over payments of $7.14 or pay $91.00 balance. Call Mr. Robbie, GR 1-1649. 4-19-6t

FOR SALE -- 1965 Mobile home, 51 x 10'. Call GR 1-0212. 4-19-6t

FOR SALE -- Freight damaged gas range. GR 1-4546. 4-22-3t

FOR SALE -- Mobile Home. Jewell St., Miner, Missouri. 4-22-6t

FOR SALE -- Demonstrator motor scooter. Price greatly reduced. GR 1-4546. 4-22-3t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

FOR SALE -- One new Polaroid color - pack camera. New set of World Book encyclopedias. 1 Set of Child Craft. Call GR 1-0359 after 7:00 p.m. 4-21-3t

FOR SALE -- Living room couch and matching chairs. See after 5 p.m. 733 Vernon St. 4-21-3t

FOR SALE -- French Provincial dining room set with 6 chairs. China cabinet with glass doors. Call GR 1-4423 after 5:30 p.m. 4-21-6t

FOR SALE -- Haig Ultra golf clubs. Used 2 years. First $75. W. C. Mulcahy. 4-21-3t

FOR SALE -- 17 Cu. Ft. Tru-Cold chest type deep freeze. 1 Roller type electric ironer. GR 1-4198 after 5 p.m. 4-21-3t

FOR SALE -- Danish Modern Console television. GR 1-4918. 4-21-6t

PLANTS FOR SALE -- Tomato, cabbage 1¢ each, Hybrid tomatoes, 35¢ dozen, peppers 20¢ dozen. One block South of bank, Vernie Arterberry, Morehouse, Mo. 4-20-12t

Travel Trailers

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

Centura tableware by Corning
Guaranteed 3 years at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down -- $8.22 weekly. Includes double door refrigerator, 36" gas range, 5 piece dinnette set, 3 piece bedroom suite, mattress & springs; living room suite, tables & lamps. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co. Sikeston, Missouri 4-23-tf

FOR SALE -- 15 foot fiberglass "Star Craft" boat with 75 h.p. Evinrude motor and holscraft trailer. A real ski rig--ready to go. Call MU 3-3733 after 6 p.m. 4-23-6t

LAZY Daisy isn't lazy anymore. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-23-6t

TRE-WAX
for lasting beauty for your floors at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SPINET PIANO, to transfer to good local home. Simply assume small payments. We'll transfer and fully guarantee. Write for details and inspection, Credit Mgr., Joplin Piano, 5th and Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 4-20-4t

PIANOS -- ORGANS
Baldwin - Wurlitzer
Quality Service
fair prices
Rental plan for beginners
KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO.
98 N. Kingshighway-GR 1-4531
3-7-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- By owner. 5 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. GR 1-0200. 4-23-3t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4½ percent FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100'x185'. Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-21-9t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE
160 Acres, gently rolling, seeded to grass. Excellent livestock potential. Three miles from town. Immediate possession.

20 Acres, 144 x 38' hog house recently built, complete system. Immediate possession.

11.5 Acres citrus grove. Orange and grapefruit trees of producing age. Irrigated.

304 Acres, wonderful livestock potential, good producing creek bottom.

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2702
Bloomfield, Mo. LO 8-3797

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 4-21-12t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- Appliance salesman. Commission basis with guaranteed weekly draw. Flexible hours. Apply in person, Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 4-22-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

HAVE position available for young lady with some experience in General Office work. Bookkeeping machine operator. Reply to MO Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-22-6t

HELP WANTED -- Apply in person, Cream Castle Highway 60 West. 4-23-tf

Female Help wanted. Evening shift. Apply in person. Wagley's Dairy Queen. 4-19-tf

IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE ENJOY making friends and want to earn money, contact your Avon Manager. Representative needed in area South of Sikeston. Call GR 1-2438 after 6 p.m. 4-21-3t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

FOREMAN WANTED -- To lead crew to erect grain bins, grain handling equipment, and related farm structures, welding experience necessary, guaranteed annual income for the right man. Reply to SMP Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving full history of your past experience. 4-19-11t

MECHANICAL & TECHNICAL TRAINEE

9 - 10 months training period in St. Louis then return to Sikeston Area. -- Some travel.

Qualifications:
High School Graduate and Military Obligations completed.

If accepted we will arrange for personal interview.

Send resume stating age, address and qualifications to

JK BOX 100
c/o Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

LOST & FOUND 13

HORSE FOUND last December. Contact Bill Maxwell, GR 1-3957, Route 2, Matthews. 4-23-3t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

I HAVE OPTION on 28,500 Acres Mississippi Delta land. Must exercise soon. Need partner. No cash required. Must have good financial statement. Call Cardwell, Mo., OLiver 4-7632. 4-22-6t

OWN YOUR OWN DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. Join the nation - wide Dog n Suds drive-in chain with more than 500 drive-ins now in 40 states and Canada. Company training, protected franchised area, advertising, promotional and financing assistance available. ABSOLUTELY NO ROYALTIES! $10,000 minimum cash required. Contact Dog n Suds, Inc., Box 735, Champaign, Illinois, or phone 217-356-7296. 4-16-3t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

For Light Hauling
or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552
4-18-30t

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planeing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
PHONE GR 1-2923
211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo.
4-23-tf

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m.
4-22-tf

RIGHT-WAY
TREE SERVICE
"all kinds of tree care"
920 Lake St. -- GR 1-1937
Walt Whitehorn -- 20 yrs. Experience

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems
& Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720
4-13-26t

POLLY's Beauty Shop; Now open! Three Experienced operators. GR 1-5233. 4-20-4t

PUMP DRIVING -- 2" to 4"
Irrigation -- on Residence.
35 Years Experience.
Phone Joe Allison
EDgewater 4-3216
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
4-19-12t

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

400 HENS for sale at 40 cents each. W. L. Holland, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5818. 4-13-10t

PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Registered AKC white German Shepherd puppies. Also grown male and female. Phone MA 4-3730, 511 W. Bain St., Dexter, Mo. 4-19-6t

FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Tiftgreen Bermuda: Beautiful hybrid turfgrass used by many Southeast Missourians. Quick ground cover! -- Order by phone and pick up. 24 hours later. $2.70 per square yard. Discount for over 5 yards.
Raymond D. Hicks, Ph. D.
Assist. Prof. of field crops
University of Missouri,
Delta Center.
Phone Portageville, DR 9-5510 after 5 p.m. 4-21-13t

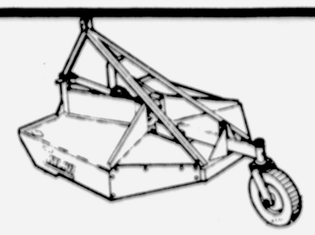
NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1954 GMC pickup. Call GR 1-1237. 4-19-6t

LARGEST
small car dealer in S.E. Mo.! Your authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer. Open 12 hours a day to serve you.
Always a good selection of Sharp Used Cars!
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
and all day Saturday until 5 P.M.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 S. Cape 314 ED 4-2834

CARDS OF THANKS 25

I WISH to express my sincere thanks to my neighbors and friends, Sunday School class, my Pastor & Bro. & Sister Hatley, for all the kindnesses, cards and flowers for my stay in the Delta Community Hospital.
Ethel T. Council
4-23-1t



ROTARY CUTTER SPECIAL

Leible & Crumpecker is running a special on New Model Rotary Cutters.

PRICES START FROM $248.50 & UP

Come out & look over the new TAYLOR CUTTERS, (featuring the slip clutch & self-leveling suspension.)

Pick out the Cutter best suited to your needs.

LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER IMP. CO.

HIWAY 60 EAST GR 1-2531

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 23

5 00 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6 00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8 30 THE LONER CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(MASTERSON OF KANSAS-GEORGE MONTGOMERY & NANCY GATES)
11 40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(UNDER WESTERN SKIES-LEON ERROLL & MARTHA O'DRISCOLL)
12 40 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY APRIL 24

6 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW
7 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
8 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 MISTER ED CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
5 00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6 00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR CBS
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR CBS
8 00 PERRY MASON CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP-DEANNA DURBIN & CHARLES WINNINGER)
11 50 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY APRIL 25

6 00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 25 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 COLOR FEATURE
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW - COLOR

3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
T-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

SATURDAY - April 23

5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie - c
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 SAT. Night at Movies - c
"Merry Andrew"
Danny Kaye
10:00 News
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"The Naked Maja"
Ava Gaffdner, Anthony Franciosis

SUNDAY-April 17

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
8:45 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 File 6
12:15 Cardinal Baseball at Pittsburgh
4:00 Viet Nam Series
4:30 GE College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee - c
5:30 Count Down to Zero - c
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Wackiest Ship in Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies - c
"This Island Earth"
Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Tody Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:15 Perspective on Lighter Sde
10:30 Muscal Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Ballroom
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bootheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SATURDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Weekend - Music
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:30 Weekend - Music
7:15 Agriculture USA
7:30 Weekend Sports
7:35 Weekend Music
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 What Consumers Want to Know
10:35 Weekend - Music
12:00 Weekend World News
12:10 Weekend Sports News
12:20 Weekend State and Local News
12:35 Weekend Markets
12:45 Weekend Weather
12:55 Weekend News sound - Analysis
1:00 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 What's the Issue
5:30 Travel in Sound
5:45 Weekend News Roundup
6:00 Missouri Forum
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 For the People
8:00 Weekend News
8:10 Saturday Night Special
10:05 Weekend - Music
11:25 Weekend News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On
7:02 Weekend News
7:07 Weekend Weather
7:10 Church Calendar
7:25 Your Story Hour
7:30 Weekend - Music
10:25 Weekend Perspective
10:30 Weekend Goes to Church
11:30 Weekend Special Feature

Channel 3 WSIL-TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

5:30 Laramie
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace(C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
Bernadine
1:00 AM Sign Off

CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

9:00 Beany & Cecil(C)
9:30 Peter Potamus(C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Game of the Week
*3:00 Beethoven (C)
*4:00 Educational
*4:30 Allen Revival Hour
*5:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie(C)
Story of Ruth
*10:30 Bob Young-News
*10:45 Sunday Nite Late Movie
Shock Corridor
(C)12:30 Sign Off

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
DAYTIME

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C

12:00 Weekend Noon Roundup
12:15 Hootenanny
12:30 UPI Sunday Show
1:25 Perspective
1:30 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 Their Other World
5:35 Subject: Your Health
5:45 Weekend Evening Roundup
6:00 Weekend - Music
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 Weekend Music
8:05 Weekend Concert Hall, Classical
9:55 Weekend Final News
10:05 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 23, 1916

Miss Jewell Scott entertained a number of young people Tuesday evening in honor of John Williams, who left for St. Louis Wednesday night to make his future home. The young people invited were: Ruth Best, Donald Hart, Katherine Jewell, Lowell Greer, Lloyd Barger, Fern Scott, Reginald Potashnick, Mary Wilkinson, Arthur Adams, Ruth McCoy, John Welter, Mary Craine, Wayne Shankle, Theo. Young, Paul Fry, Janice Murray, John Williams, and Lillian Kendall, Lenore Blodgett, Cecil Jones, Bryon Craine, Eva Mae Hollister, Stanley Lockhart, Marie Province, Carl Freeman, Sheila Lockhart, Albert Malone, Dixie Fox, Ruffel Martin, Robert Cahoon, John Fox and Joe Smith.

The plans have been drawn for Dr. John Yount's new $10,000 home to be built in the near future near Senator Marshall's home. A. F. Lindsay is the architect.

Money has been appropriated for a new Iron Mountain depot, also one at Charleston. The new depot here will be at the west end of the block of the present depot.

40 Years Ago
April 23, 1926

The Sensenbaugh Bros. have closed the lease with the Matthews Estate for the oil station and auto laundry now under construction. These young men have worked up a wonderful trade in their line and have outgrown their present quarters. Their new place will be the best location in Southeast Missouri, being at the intersection of the north and south and west State highways.

A home for the Sikeston Building and Loan Association will soon be erected on the lot east of the Scott County Milling Co., offices, which was bought today from G. B. Greer, by that association.

Miss Edna Chambliss and Aubrey Shain were quietly married Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, brother of the groom.

30 Years Ago
April 23, 1936

R. S. Heath, father of Grover Heath, died in the Arkansas Confederate home, six miles south of Little Rock Saturday night. He was 94 years old.

Art L. Wallhausen, for five years reported on The Standard and during the last three years a member of the Poplar Bluff Daily American Republic staff, will take charge of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier on May 1.

Charleston - Fifteen mules and two horses were burned to death when fire destroyed the large headquarters barn on the plantation of Mrs. Roy Williams, six miles east of Charleston today. The estimated loss was $5,000.

Oran - Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maddox moved this week into rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ventres.

20 Years Ago
April 23, 1946

Presentation of the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce National Charter was made Tuesday night by Walter Hopton, president of the Missouri State Junior Chamber of Commerce, at ceremonies that followed a banquet for Sikeston Jaycees, visitors from other towns and their wives and other guests held in the banquet hall of the Dunn Hotel.

The Sikeston city council, at a special session Wednesday morning, accepted through ordinance both the R. D. Clayton and Bert Rowe additions to the City of Sikeston. On April 27, lots in the additions will be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

The first home grown strawberries of the year were reported as being picked Tuesday afternoon from a garden at the home of police judge F. H. Smith on North Kingshighway.

John B. Messenger, 73 years old, pioneer traveling salesman, representing the Eli Lilly Drug Co., died at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill., Sunday morning after a brief illness. Mr. Messenger had been traveling the Sikeston territory for about 48 years.

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

O that my ways were directed to keep thy statutes! (Psalm 119:5)

PRAYER: O God, I am grateful that "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Give me understanding of Thy Word for all situations, and direct my steps, lest I go astray. May I keep it before me with the knowledge that it is the map for life's journey. In Jesus' name I pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have eight lovely children. Last night we were discussing the eldest. She is a very attractive girl and is doing exceptionally well in her studies. Naturally we are proud of her.

In the course of the conversation, my husband leaned back in his chair and said, "Yes, she is a lovely girl. And nothing would please me more than to see her grow up to be just like my sister."

My husband's sister is a fine person and we are good friends, but I was deeply hurt by his remark and I told him so. He said I was silly and that you would agree with him. Do you? --- PEACHES

Dear Peaches: No, I don't. Your husband was tactless in the extreme. I wonder how he would have liked it if your eldest son had been under discussion, and YOU had said, "I hope he grows up to be just like my brother." Ask him and see what he says.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 20-year-old daughter phoned from college to say she was bringing a young man home for the weekend. She said she was considering becoming engaged, which was a surprise to us.

When we met them at the bus depot Friday night we were shocked that the boy didn't have a suitcase. He came with only the clothes on his back. He had no pajamas, no clean shirt -- not even a shaving kit. He asked my husband if he could borrow his razor because "he didn't have time to pack anything."

We had relatives over Saturday and the boy didn't even stand up when he was introduced to aunts and uncles. His manners were appalling and his conversation was so stupid I couldn't understand what our daughter saw in him. Her father was so upset that he was tempted to ask the boy to leave. I begged him to be quiet.

Before they returned to school Sunday morning our daughter apologized for bringing him home and thanked us for our patience. We were very much relieved and want to know what cooled her off so fast. I thought love was blind. --- GRATEFUL

Dear Grateful: Love may be blind but it's not deaf and dumb. Seeing the boy in her home atmosphere made your daughter realize that he was a creep.

You were wise not to let on about your feelings. If you had tipped your hand your daughter would have been forced to defend him and the battle would have been joined.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl. My mother is a true alcoholic, but she won't admit it. She refuses to get help. Mom and dad get into terrible fights and more than once I have gotten beaten up because I tried to separate them.

There are never any meals in our house unless I make them. I have to do all the laundry and cleaning, too. My 20-year-old brother moved out seven months ago and he has a nice apartment. He wants me to leave this nut house and move in with him. We are the only kids in the family so I wouldn't be leaving any little brothers or sisters.

The constant yelling and fighting is making a wreck out of me. Please tell me what to do. ---- SHAKING

Dear Shaking: Call Alcoholics Anonymous. (Look in the phone book). Find out where the next meeting of Alateen will be held. After you attend six meetings, if you still want to move out of the house I say O.K., provided you are not considered a minor in your state.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

314 Kendall
Sikeston, Mo., 63801

Dear Editor:

I prefer the "Daily Standard" for all my news, especially on sales and bargaining prices. Which is very important for a familys needs. Who is on a budget plan of "Social Security" buying.

Mrs. M. F. Schaefer

Farm Management Awards Presented

COLUMBIA, MO. -- Two Missouri farmers and their wives, and 10 students shared the awards spotlight during the annual banquet of the Agricultural Economics club at the University of Missouri.

Outstanding farm management awards, one each in the southern and northern halves of the state, were presented for "outstanding achievement in organizing in and developing efficient and profitable farming operations."

Mr. and Mrs. John Summitt, Cardwell; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitesides, Chillicothe, were winners.

The Summitts farm 340 acres of land in Dunklin County. The Whitesides' 500 - acre farm is in Livingston County.

Students recognized for their scholastic standing include Herman Harrison, Jr., of Malden, a senior and Jack Lane, Doniphan, a sophomore.

Harrison and another senior, Jim Gates, Bethany, tied for the Outstanding Agricultural Economics Club Member Award.

Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON - Figuring income taxes can be hard if you have not had a good system for keeping receipts and other information you need. Now is a good time to resolve to do a better job for next year.

What gave you the most trouble this year? Lost receipts? Misplaced checks? Failure to keep memos of "little" expenditures that added up to "big" ones? Procrastination -- putting it off because it is an unpleasant job?

Plan now to improve the situation. Arrange a good filing system. Have you found one that suits your family? For a suggested filing system for farm and home, contact your University Extension Center. Printed gummed labels for a system called "File It and Find It" can be ordered for you.

Set up columns for recording types of expenditures like the ones on your income tax forms. Examples are: labor hired, repairs, medical expenses, gifts and contributions.

Enlist the cooperation of family members. Do you have a pre-teen or teen-ager who would enjoy the title "Keeper of the Records"? Get frequent reports from every one who buys for the family. An easy way is to have everyone put receipts and notes of spending on a spindle each day. Or, ask members to note the money they spend and report at a weekly budget session.

Keep all your financial records together. You may find it helpful to set aside a desk drawer, a box, portafile, or other convenient place to put your record book, bills, receipts, and other financial papers.

Cotton Market News

Cotton trading was off from a week earlier, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Supply of cotton in the market is currently dominated by recently purchased Commodity Credit Corporation stocks. Farmer selling of equities was smaller in volume than during recent weeks and netted producers mostly from $1.00 to $3.00 per bale.

Domestic and foreign mill buying eased up from a week earlier. Purchases were for both prompt and forward delivery.

Field work and seedbed preparation continued. Many localities received showers during the week, but most farm reports indicate additional moisture needed for planting in the central and northern regions of the area. A few stands of cotton were reported in some early Louisiana localities.

Spot cotton prices were fairly steady with a week earlier. Middling 1-1-16 inches cotton was quoted at 32.35 cents per pound at Memphis and Little Rock, 32.15 at Greenwood and 30.85 at New Orleans.

Farm Hands Needed

The Missouri Division of Employment Security reports that all areas of Southeast Missouri have job openings for farm hands.

The Kennett office reports that farmers are preparing seed beds with cotton planting to start next week, following the long-awaited rain which fell this week. Strawberry crops in the area are in bloom and growers are expecting a good crop. There continues to be a demand for farm hands.

At Cape Girardeau there are immediate openings for five experienced tractor operators and eight farm families. Wages for tractor operators range from $1 to $1.25 an hour. There is a great demand for qualified farm workers for seasonal and year-round employment.

Farmers in the Caruthersville area are still waiting for soil to become warm enough to begin planting the 1966 crop of cotton. Rainfall for this week amounted to 1.50 inches and cool weather prevails. The average soil temperature is 50 degrees. Wheat in this section looks good and most of the corn is up to a good stand.

No farm work has been done this week around Poplar Bluff due to the wet weather with two and one-half inches of rainfall recorded during the past week. There continues to be a shortage of qualified farm workers. Because of rain and wet fields there was little activity in the Sikeston area last week. The office there reports a need for at least 27 year-round farm hands for six and eight-row equipment and specialized farm machinery. Wages offered range from 80 cents to $1.25 an hour with some paying $40 to $60 a week, depending on qualifications. In most cases, housing and extras are supplied at no cost to the workers.

Carter Faces Two Charges

KENNETT — Jimmy Carter, 23, of Kennett, was arrested by State Highway Patrol officers at Festus Tuesday night and is being charged with forgery and theft.

Carter was lodged at the Jefferson County Jail in Hillsboro after his arrest until Deputy Bob McDonald of Malden arrived there Wednesday to return him to Kennett.

Now held at the Dunklin County Jail, Carter has admitted to authorities that he entered the home of Rudy Merideth in Kennett Tuesday and took a check protector and used it to forge checks which he passed that afternoon at three Kennett stores — Liberty Super Market, IGA Super Market and Safeway Store. He has also admitted that he stabbed himself on March 8 while held at the Dunklin county jail.

Carter also faces a charge in the armed robbery of the East "Y" Shell Station at 1700 First St. in Kennett which occurred Feb. 6. He was picked up on Feb. 10 and in magistrate court on February 24 he was bound over to circuit court and his bond of $3,000 was not posted.

Early on the morning of March 8, Sheriff Raymond Scott found Carter on the floor of the jail with a stab wound. He was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital for treatment and, after his recovery and his bond was paid, he was released from custody on March 17.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

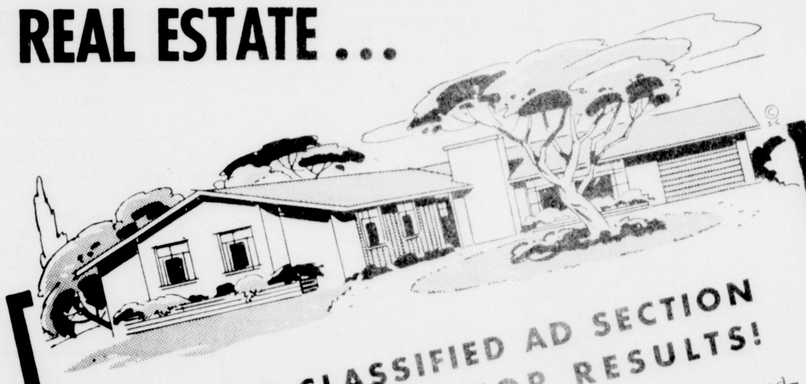
DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Payment for six weeks
ON
ZENITH COLOR TV
Palmer Color TV Sales & Serv.
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

DELTA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Superb, Magnificent!" -Redbook
Ship of Fools
PLUS
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Die! Die! My Darling!
STABBING COLOR
Sunday Monday Tuesday
Lord Jim
A Film by RICHARD BROOKS
A Columbia Picture
TECHNICOLOR
Filmed in SUPER PANAVISION 70

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
HE FOUGHT THE DEADLIEST DUEL IN FRONTIER HISTORY!
COLOR
BULLET for a BADMAN
AUDIE MURPHY · DARREN McGAVIN
PLUS
JAMES DARREN · PAMELA TIFFIN · DOUG McCLURE · JOANIE SOMMERS
The LIVELY SET
in COLOR · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun. - Fri.
1:00 Saturday
LAST TIME TONIGHT
WALT DISNEY'S
most hilarious comedy
THAT DARN CAT
TECHNICOLOR
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Back home she couldn't get the swing of it...but in Paris she was an OVERNIGHT SENSATION!
M-G-M presents MADE IN PARIS
ANN-MARGRET · LOUIS JOURDAN · RICHARD CRENNA
EDIE ADAMS · CHAD EVERETT starring JOHN McGIVER
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR TO SELL REAL ESTATE...

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Call GR 1-1137 AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY WITH OUR CLASSIFIED DEPT.

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ALL THE NEWS — SOME VIEWS — FINEST FEATURES

For
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• sure control of all annual grasses
• control of many profit-robbing broadleaf weeds in . . .
Cotton
we recommend

(Treflan® trifluralin, Elanco)
M & M GRAIN CO.
SIKESTON
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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, April 23, 1966

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 23
5:00 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8:30 THE LONER CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (MASTERSON OF KANSAS-GEORGE MONTGOMERY & NANCY GATES)
11:40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (UNDER WESTERN SKIES-LEON ERROLL & MARTHA O'DRISCOLL)
12:40 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY APRIL 24
6:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW
7:30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
8:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3:00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 MISTER ED CBS
4:30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
5:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6:00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR CBS
8:00 PERRY MASON CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP-DEANNA DURBIN & CHARLES WINNINGER)
11:50 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY APRIL 25
6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
9:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FAM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:25 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW - COLOR

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE • COLOR
GR 1-4242

KWSI TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
5:30 Laramie
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet (C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace(C)
9:30 Scope
10:30 Bob Young-News
10:35 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
Serenade
1:00 AM Sign Off

CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME
SUNDAY, APRIL 24
9:00 Beany & Cecil(C)
9:30 Peter Potamus(C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Game of the Week
*3:00 Beethoven (C)
*4:00 Educational
*4:30 Allen Revival Hour
*5:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 PBL (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie(C)
Story of Ruth
*10:30 Bob Young-News
*10:45 Sunday Nite Late Movie
Shock Corridor
(C)12:30 Sign Off

6

SATURDAY - April 23
5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - C
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - C
8:00 Bob Wright at Movies - C
"Harry Andrew"
Danny Kaye
10:00 News
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"The Naked Maja"
Ava Gaffdner, Anthony Franciosia

SUNDAY-April 17
7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00 Patrick Dorethea
8:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
8:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This Is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Papers - C
11:30 Film 2
12:15 Cardinal Baseball at Pittsburgh
4:00 Viet Nam Series
4:30 OK College Bowl - C
5:00 Frank Nelson - C
5:30 Count Down to Zero - C
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - C
7:30 Stranded - C
8:30 Donahue - C
9:00 Shakiest Ship in Army - C
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies - C
"This Island Earth"
Jeff Morrow, Rex Kanson

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - C
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - C
10:30 Paradise Bay - C
11:00 Jeopardy - C
11:30 Uncle's Play Post Office - C
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - C
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - C
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - C
3:00 Match Game - C
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - C
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - C
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
5:30 Sign On
5:32 Town and Country
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:55 KMPL World Report
7:05 KMPL Regional & Local News
7:15 KMPL Weather
7:20 KMPL Market Report
7:25 KMPL Sports Report
7:30 The Morning Watch
8:25 Perspective for Women
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 Musical Fun
10:25 Perspective on Lighter Side
10:30 Musical Fun
11:40 Let's Pretend
11:55 Mid-Day Meditations
12:00 KMPL World Report
12:10 KMPL Sports Report
12:20 KMPL Regional & Local Report
12:35 KMPL Markets
12:45 KMPL Weather Report
12:55 News Sound: Analysis
1:00 Bal room
2:05 Open Line
2:30 Country Fare
3:25 Perspective on Business
3:30 Bootheel Beat
5:45 KMPL Market Report
5:55 KMPL World News Report
6:00 KMPL Regional & Local Report
6:05 KMPL Sports Report
6:10 KMPL Weather Report
6:15 Vespers in Music
6:30 Interlude - Music
7:30 The Night Watch - Music
11:25 KMPL News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SATURDAY
5:30 Sign On
5:32 Weekend - Music
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:30 Weekend - Music
7:15 Agriculture USA
7:30 Weekend Sports
7:35 Weekend Music
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 What Consumers Want to Know
10:35 Weekend - Music
12:00 Weekend World News
12:10 Weekend Sports News
12:20 Weekend State and Local News
12:35 Weekend Markets
12:45 Weekend Weather
12:55 Weekend News round - Analysis
1:00 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 What's the Issue
5:30 Travel in Sound
5:45 Weekend News Roundup
6:00 Missouri Forum
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 For the People
8:00 Weekend News
8:10 Saturday Night Special
10:05 Weekend - Music
11:25 Weekend News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SUNDAY
7:00 Sign On
7:02 Weekend News
7:07 Weekend Weather
7:10 Church Calendar
7:25 Your Story Hour
7:30 Weekend - Music
10:25 Weekend Perspective
10:30 Weekend Goes to Church
11:30 Weekend Special Feature

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
DAYTIME
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Tough
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Payment for six weeks
ON
ZENITH COLOR TV
Palmer Color TV Sales & Serv.
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634

DELTA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Superb, Magnificent!" —Redbook
Ship of Fools
PLUS
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Die! Die! My Darling!
STABBING COLOR
Sunday Monday Tuesday
Lord Jim
A Film by RICHARD BROOKS
A Columbia Picture
TECHNICOLOR
Filmed in SUPER PANAVISION 70

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun. - Fri.
1:00 Saturday
LAST TIME TONIGHT
WALT DISNEY'S
most hilarious comedy
THAT DARN CAT
TECHNICOLOR
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Back home she couldn't get the swing of it...but in Paris she was an OVERNIGHT SENSATION!
MGM presents MADE IN PARIS
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
ANN-MARGRET · LOUIS JOURDAN · RICHARD CRENNA
EDIE ADAMS · CHAD EVERETT starring JOHN McGIVER

Looking Back Over the Years

50 Years Ago
April 23, 1916

Miss Jewell Scott entertained a number of young people Tuesday evening in honor of John Williams, who left for St. Louis Wednesday night to make his future home. The young people invited were: Ruth Best, Donald Hart, Katherine Jewell, Lowell Greer, Lloyd Barger, Fern Scott, Reginald Potashnick, Mary Wilkinson, Arthur Adams, Ruth McCoy, John Welter, Mary Craine, Wayne Shankle, Theo. Young, Paul Fry, Janice Murray, John Williams, and Lillian Kendall, Lenore Blodgett, Cecil Jones, Bryon Craine, Eva Mae Hollister, Stanley Lockhart, Marie Province, Carl Freeman, Sheila Lockhart, Albert Malone, Dixie Fox, Ruffel Martin, Robert Cahoon, John Fox and Joe Smith.

The plans have been drawn for Dr. John Yount's new $10,000 home to be built in the near future near Senator Marshall's home. A. F. Lindsay is the architect.

Money has been appropriated for a new Iron Mountain depot, also one at Charleston. The new depot here will be at the west end of the block of the present depot.

40 Years Ago
April 23, 1926

The Sensenbaugh Bros. have closed the lease with the Matthews Estate for the oil station and auto laundry now under construction. These young men have worked up a wonderful trade in their line and have outgrown their present quarters. Their new place will be the best location in Southeast Missouri, being at the intersection of the north and south and west State highways.

A home for the Sikeston Building and Loan Association will soon be erected on the lot east of the Scott County Milling Co., offices, which was bought today from G. B. Greer, by that association.

Miss Edna Chambliss and Aubrey Shain were quietly married Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, brother of the groom.

30 Years Ago
April 23, 1936

R. S. Heath, father of Grover Heath, died in the Arkansas Confederate home, six miles south of Little Rock Saturday night. He was 94 years old.

Art L. Wallhausen, for five years reported on The Standard and during the last three years a member of the Poplar Bluff Daily American Republic staff, will take charge of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier on May 1.

Charleston - Fifteen mules and two horses were burned to death when fire destroyed the large headquarters barn on the plantation of Mrs. Roy Williams, six miles east of Charleston today. The estimated loss was $5,000.

Oran - Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maddox moved this week into rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ventres.

20 Years Ago
April 23, 1946

Presentation of the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce National Charter was made Tuesday night by Walter Hopton, president of the Missouri State Junior Chamber of Commerce, at ceremonies that followed a banquet for Sikeston Jaycees, visitors from other towns and their wives and other guests held in the banquet hall of the Dunn Hotel.

The Sikeston city council, at a special session Wednesday morning, accepted through ordinance both the R. D. Clayton and Bert Rowe additions to the City of Sikeston. On April 27, lots in the additions will be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

The first home grown strawberries of the year were reported as being picked Tuesday afternoon from a garden at the home of police judge F. H. Smith on North Kingshighway.

John B. Messenger, 73 years old, pioneer traveling salesman, representing the Eli Lilly Drug Co., died at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill., Sunday morning after a brief illness. Mr. Messenger had been traveling the Sikeston territory for about 48 years.

The Prayer
For Today From The Upper Room

O that my ways were directed to keep thy statutes! (Psalm 119:5)

PRAYER: O God, I am grateful that "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Give me understanding of Thy Word for all situations, and direct my steps, lest I go astray. May I keep it before me with the knowledge that it is the map for life's journey. In Jesus' name I pray. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have eight lovely children. Last night we were discussing the eldest. She is a very attractive girl and is doing exceptionally well in her studies. Naturally we are proud of her.

In the course of the conversation, my husband leaned back in his chair and said, "Yes, she is a lovely girl. And nothing would please me more than to see her grow up to be just like my sister."

My husband's sister is a fine person and we are good friends, but I was deeply hurt by his remark and I told him so. He said I was silly and that you would agree with him. Do you? --- PEACHES

Dear Peaches: No, I don't. Your husband was tactless in the extreme. I wonder how he would have liked it if your eldest son had been under discussion, and YOU had said, "I hope he grows up to be just like my brother." Ask him and see what he says.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 20-year-old daughter phoned from college to say she was bringing a young man home for the weekend. She said she was considering becoming engaged, which was a surprise to us.

When we met them at the bus depot Friday night we were shocked that the boy didn't have a suitcase. He came with only the clothes on his back. He had no pajamas, no clean shirt -- not even a shaving kit. He asked my husband if he could borrow his razor because "he didn't have time to pack anything."

We had relatives over Saturday and the boy didn't even stand up when he was introduced to aunts and uncles. His manners were appalling and his conversation was so stupid I couldn't understand what our daughter saw in him. Her father was so upset that he was tempted to ask the boy to leave. I begged him to be quiet.

Before they returned to school Sunday morning our daughter apologized for bringing him home and thanked us for our patience. We were very much relieved and want to know what cooled her off so fast. I thought love was blind. --- GRATEFUL

Dear Grateful: Love may be blind but it's not deaf and dumb. Seeing the boy in her home atmosphere made your daughter realize that he was a creep.

You were wise not to let on about your feelings. If you had tipped your hand your daughter would have been forced to defend him and the battle would have been joined.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl. My mother is a true alcoholic, but she won't admit it. She refuses to get help. Mom and dad get into terrible fights and more than once I have gotten beaten up because I tried to separate them.

There are never any meals in our house unless I make them. I have to do all the laundry and cleaning, too. My 20-year-old brother moved out seven months ago and he has a nice apartment. He wants me to leave this nut house and move in with him. We are the only kids in the family so I wouldn't be leaving any little brothers or sisters.

The constant yelling and fighting is making a wreck out of me. Please tell me what to do. --- SHAKING

Dear Shaking: Call Alcoholics Anonymous. (Look in the phone book). Find out where the next meeting of Alateen will be held. After you attend six meetings, if you still want to move out of the house I say O.K., provided you are not considered a minor in your state.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

314 Kendall
Sikeston, Mo., 63801

Dear Editor:

I prefer the "Daily Standard" for all my news, especially on sales and bargaining prices. Which is very important for a familys needs. Who is on a budget plan of "Social Security" buying.

Mrs. M. F. Schaefer

Farm Management Awards Presented

COLUMBIA, MO. -- Two Missouri farmers and their wives, and 10 students shared the awards spotlight during the annual banquet of the Agricultural Economics club at the University of Missouri.

Outstanding farm management awards, one each in the southern and northern halves of the state, were presented for "outstanding achievement in organizing in and developing efficient and profitable farming operations."

Mr. and Mrs. John Summitt, Cardwell; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitesides, Chillicothe, were winners.

The Summitts farm 340 acres of land in Dunklin County. The Whitesides' 500 - acre farm is in Livingston County.

Students recognized for their scholastic standing include Herman Harrison, Jr., of Malden, a senior and Jack Lane, Doniphan, a sophomore.

Harrison and another senior, Jim Gates, Bethany, tied for the Outstanding Agricultural Economics Club Member Award.

Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON - Figuring income taxes can be hard if you have not had a good system for keeping receipts and other information you need. Now is a good time to resolve to do a better job for next year.

What gave you the most trouble this year? Lost receipts? Misplaced checks? Failure to keep memos of "little" expenditures that added up to "big" ones? Procrastination -- putting it off because it is an unpleasant job?

Plan now to improve the situation. Arrange a good filing system. Have you found one that suits your family? For a suggested filing system for farm and home, contact your University Extension Center. Printed gummed labels for a system called "File It and Find It" can be ordered for you.

Set up columns for recording types of expenditures like the ones on your income tax forms. Examples are: labor hired, repairs, medical expenses, gifts and contributions.

Enlist the cooperation of family members. Do you have a pre-teen or teen-ager who would enjoy the title "Keeper of the Records"? Get frequent reports from every one who buys for the family. An easy way is to have everyone put receipts and notes of spending on a spindle each day. Or, ask members to note the money they spend and report at a weekly budget session.

Keep all your financial records together. You may find it helpful to set aside a desk drawer, a box, portafile, or other convenient place to put your record book, bills, receipts, and other financial papers.

Cotton Market News

Cotton trading was off from a week earlier, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Supply of cotton in the market is currently dominated by recently purchased Commodity Credit Corporation stocks. Farmer selling of equities was smaller in volume than during recent weeks and netted producers mostly from $1.00 to $3.00 per bale.

Domestic and foreign mill buying eased up from a week earlier. Purchases were for both prompt and forward delivery.

Field work and seedbed preparation continued. Many localities received showers during the week, but most farm reports indicate additional moisture needed for planting in the central and northern regions of the area. A few stands of cotton were reported in some early Louisiana localities.

Spot cotton prices were fairly steady with a week earlier. Middling 1-1-16 inches cotton was quoted at 32.35 cents per pound at Memphis and Little Rock, 32.15 at Greenwood and 30.85 at New Orleans.

Farm Hands Needed

The Missouri Division of Employment Security reports that all areas of Southeast Missouri have job openings for farm hands.

The Kennett office reports that farmers are preparing seed beds with cotton planting to start next week, following the long-awaited rain which fell this week. Strawberry crops in the area are in bloom and growers are expecting a good crop. There continues to be a demand for farm hands.

At Cape Girardeau there are immediate openings for five experienced tractor operators and eight farm families. Wages for tractor operators range from $1 to $1.25 an hour. There is a great demand for qualified farm workers for seasonal and year-round employment.

Farmers in the Caruthersville area are still waiting for soil to become warm enough to begin planting the 1966 crop of cotton. Rainfall for this week amounted to 1.50 inches and cool weather prevails. The average soil temperature is 50 degrees. Wheat in this section looks good and most of the corn is up to a good stand.

No farm work has been done this week around Poplar Bluff due to the wet weather with two and one-half inches of rainfall recorded during the past week. There continues to be a shortage of qualified farm workers. Because of rain and wet fields there was little activity in the Sikeston area last week. The office there reports a need for at least 27 year-round farm hands for six and eight-row equipment and specialized farm machinery. Wages offered range from 80 cents to $1.25 an hour with some paying $40 to $60 a week, depending on qualifications. In most cases, housing and extras are supplied at no cost to the workers.

Carter Faces Two Charges

KENNETT — Jimmy Carter, 23, of Kennett, was arrested by State Highway Patrol officers at Festus Tuesday night and is being charged with forgery and theft.

Carter was lodged at the Jefferson County Jail in Hillsboro after his arrest until Deputy Bob McDonald of Malden arrived there Wednesday to return him to Kennett.

Now held at the Dunklin County Jail, Carter has admitted to authorities that he entered the home of Rudy Merideth in Kennett Tuesday and took a check protector and used it to forge checks which he passed that afternoon at three Kennett stores — Liberty Super Market, IGA Super Market and Safeway Store. He has also admitted that he stabbed himself on March 8 while held at the Dunklin county jail.

Carter also faces a charge in the armed robbery of the East "Y" Shell Station at 1700 First St. in Kennett which occurred Feb. 6. He was picked up on Feb. 10 and in magistrate court on February 24 he was bound over to circuit court and his bond of $3,000 was not posted.

Early on the morning of March 8, Sheriff Raymond Scott found Carter on the floor of the jail with a stab wound. He was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital for treatment and, after his recovery and his bond was paid, he was released from custody on March 17.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
HE FOUGHT THE DEADLIEST DUEL IN FRONTIER HISTORY!
COLOR
BULLET for a BADMAN
AUDIE MURPHY · DARREN McGAVIN
PLUS
JAMES DARREN · PAMELA TIFFIN · DOUG McCLURE · JOANIE SOMMERS
The LIVELY SET
in COLOR · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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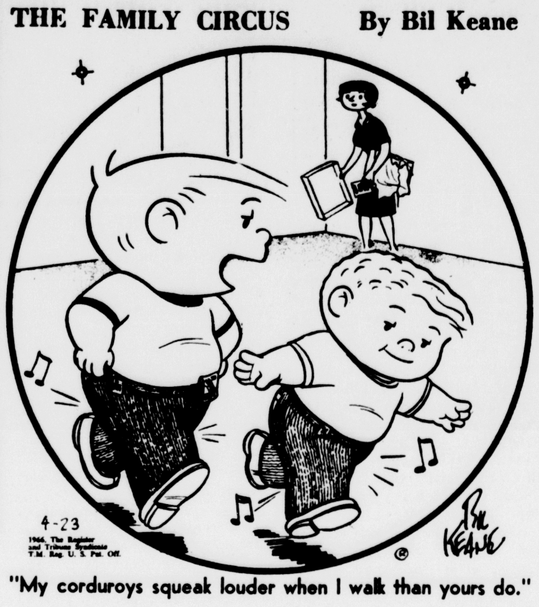
ALL THE NEWS — SOME VIEWS — FINEST FEATURES

For
• weatherproof weed control
• long-lasting weed control
• sure control of all annual grasses
• control of many profit-robbing broadleaf weeds in . . .
Cotton
we recommend

(Treflan® trifluralin, Elanco)
M & M GRAIN CO.
SIKESTON
HIWAY 60 E. GR 1-2312

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"My corduroys squeak louder when I walk than yours do."

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Tomorrow is Herbie's birthday, and I'm getting him three gallons of gasoline!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Saturday, April 23, the 113th day of 1966. There are 252 days left in the year.

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On this date

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In 1942, there was heavy fighting at the gateway to Oslo, capital of Norway.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union indicated it might accept the first phase of a U.S. disarmament plan, but the plan was rejected later.

Five years ago — President Charles de Gaulle ordered that all means be used to end a revolt of generals in Algeria.

One year ago—The Soviet Union launched its first communications satellite.

$256 Taken From School

HORNERSVILLE -- The Senath - Hornersville Junior High School was entered Wednesday night at Hornersville and $255.70 and two wrist watches were taken from a locked vault.

Marshal J. D. Young reported that burglars broke glass out of a front door to gain entrance and then, with the use of tools, went through the cement block wall of the vault. The burglary was discovered when the custodian, C. B. Anderson, Jr., arrived at the school at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott reports that Deputy Juston Huggins is investigating the burglary with the assistance of Trooper Kennth Link, a criminal specialist with Troop E of the State Highway Patrol at Poplar Bluff.

Los Angeles is represented by two baseball teams -- the Dodgers and the Angels. And with the traffic there, you're either one or the other.

---N. Counts

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I just don't know what to do with Henry! His salary just doesn't keep pace with our credit!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 New	31 Aren't	61 Be
2 Don't	32 Your	62 Probably
3 You	33 Errors	63 Interest
4 Strike	34 If	64 Encounter
5 Your	35 Of	65 Beckon
6 Become	36 Likely	66 Heed
7 Could	37 Confusing	67 Promises
8 Consider	38 Friendship	68 Make
9 Out	39 Work	69 Be
10 Something	40 Horizons	70 The
11 Different	41 Don't	71 Accepted
12 Form	42 Good	72 Indicated
13 New	43 Goal	73 Correct
14 Boldly	44 Opportunity	74 The
15 Conditions	45 May	75 Open
16 To	46 Conditions	76 Today
17 Discouraged	47 You	77 Call
18 In	48 Cheer	78 Irritating
19 An	49 Can	79 Up
20 Your	50 To	80 Worthwhile
21 Avenue	51 More	81 Possible
22 Attain	52 May	82 Opposite
23 Good	53 Will	83 Unfair
24 Avoid	54 Good	84 Reprimand
25 Plans	55 May	85 Decisions
26 If	56 Invite	86 Sex
27 Thoughtless	57 Times	87 Profit
28 News	58 It	88 Rebuffs
29 You	59 Easily	89 Today
30 Inspiring	60 A	90 Difficult

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 5-25-31-36 50-61-71

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 1-40-52-65 66-74-77

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 15-18-20-39 45-69-78

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3- 7-12-19 30-38-76

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87

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SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86

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PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84

Good · Adverse · 4/24, Neutral

Add Finishing Touch

ACROSS

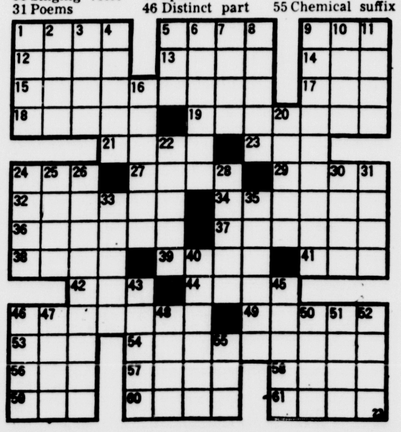
1 —— the roast
5 —— your hands
9 My pen needs a new ——
12 Shield bearing
13 Go by aircraft
14 Australian ostrich
15 Sweet liqueurs
17 Force; vigor
18 —— quarrel
19 Rags
21 Withered
23 Courtesy title
24 Trim branches from a tree
27 Rendered fat of pork
29 Large pulpit
32 Expunges
34 Foray
36 Cylindrical
37 —— as sand
38 Fly aloft
39 Noah's eldest son (Bib.)
41 Worm
42 Thus (Latin)
44 —— and Eve
46 Homogeneous
49 Challenges
53 —— profit
54 Moderating
56 Biblical name
57 Arabian gulf
58 Implement
59 Twitching
60 Acquire knowledge (obs.)
61 Saintes (ab.)

DOWN

1 Cleansing substance
2 Sea bird
3 Dismounted
4 Pauses
5 —— and the fiddle
6 The —— of the law
7 Range
8 Military installations
9 "Quote the raven, '——'"
10 Turkish dignitary
11 Playful kiss (dial.)
16 Ocellus
20 Diadem
22 Demolishes
24 Permits
25 Mountain (comb. form)
26 Sycophantic
28 —— potatoes
30 Singing voice
31 Poems
33 Fine line of a letter
35 Arabs, for instance
40 Carpenter's tool
43 Sea skeleton
45 Spars
46 Distinct part
47 Opponents of the Bianchi
48 Interpret
50 A —— of color
51 Cry of bacchanals
52 Selections (ab.)
55 Chemical suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	N	G				P	I	T	H
M	I	R	I	A	M		M	E	N	I	A	L
A	L	E	P	P	O		I	N	V	A	D	E
T	E	A		O	P	S		I	R	E	S
			R	U	R	A	L		G	A	S
E	A	M	O	N		R	E	N	O			
T	R	A	C	T		A	D	O	R	E	R	S
H	U	S	K	I	E	S		V	A	L	E	S
			R	E	N	I		E	T	A	P	E
P	S	I		A	T	A	L	E				
B	U	L	B		M	E	G		O	D	A	
A	R	A	B	L	E		A	D	O	N	A	I
R	E	V	E	A	L		R	O	B	U	S	T
			R	E	D	S		W	I	S	H	



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I'm not hurting you! I love children, you brat!"

CLASS WORK — Dianna Ferstl is doing some classy work on this horse's footgear and it's all in the line of class work. Dianna, 20, a coed at Oklahoma State University majoring in veterinary medicine, is taking a special course at a unique institution in neighboring Texas—the North Texas Horseshoeing Institute at Grapevine, between Fort Worth and Dallas, where horseshoeing is the only subject taught.

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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4 Strike	34 If	64 Encounter
5 Your	35 Of	65 Beckon
6 Become	36 Likely	66 Heed
7 Could	37 Confusing	67 Promises
8 Consider	38 Friendship	68 Make
9 Out	39 Work	69 Be
10 Something	40 Horizons	70 The
11 Different	41 Don't	71 Accepted
12 Form	42 Good	72 Indicated
13 New	43 Goal	73 Correct
14 Boldly	44 Opportunity	74 The
15 Conditions	45 May	75 Open
16 To	46 Conditions	76 Today
17 Discouraged	47 You	77 Call
18 In	48 Cheer	78 Irritating
19 An	49 Can	79 Up
20 Your	50 To	80 Worthwhile
21 Avenue	51 More	81 Possible
22 Attain	52 May	82 Opposite
23 Good	53 Will	83 Unfair
24 Avoid	54 Good	84 Reprimand
25 Plans	55 May	85 Decisions
26 If	56 Invite	86 Sex
27 Thoughtless	57 Times	87 Profit
28 News	58 It	88 Rebuffs
29 You	59 Easily	89 Today
30 Inspiring	60 A	90 Difficult

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6 The —— of the law
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16 Ocellus
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A	L	E	P	P	O		I	N	V	A
T	E	A		O	P	S		I	R	E
			R	U	R	A	L		G	A
E	A	M	O	N		R	E	N	O	
T	R	A	C	T		A	D	O	R	E
H	U	S	K	I	E	S		V	A	L
			P	E	N	I		E	T	A
P	S	I		A	T	A	L	E		
B	U	L	B		M	E	G		O	D
A	R	A	B	L	E		A	D	O	N
R	E	V	E	A	L		R	O	B	U
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One year ago—The Soviet Union launched its first communications satellite.

$256 Taken From School

HORNERSVILLE -- The Senath - Hornersville Junior High School was entered Wednesday night at Hornersville and $255.70 and two wrist watches were taken from a locked vault.

Marshal J. D. Young reported that burglars broke glass out of a front door to gain entrance and then, with the use of tools, went through the cement block wall of the vault. The burglary was discovered when the custodian, C. B. Anderson, Jr., arrived at the school at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott reports that Deputy Juston Huggins is investigating the burglary with the assistance of Trooper Kennth Link, a criminal specialist with Troop E of the State Highway Patrol at Poplar Bluff.

Los Angeles is represented by two baseball teams -- the Dodgers and the Angels. And with the traffic there, you're either one or the other.

---N. Counts

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"My corduroys squeak louder when I walk than yours do."

TIZZY — by Kate Osann

"Tomorrow is Herbie's birthday, and I'm getting him three gallons of gasoline!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"I just don't know what to do with Henry! His salary just doesn't keep pace with our credit!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

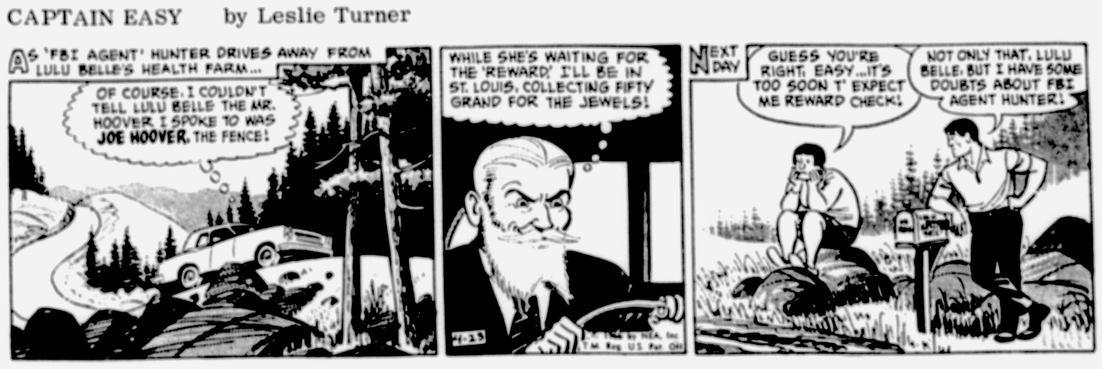
"I'm not hurting you! I love children, you brat!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

CHAMPION debaters of Southeast Missouri are these Charleston sophomores and freshmen, who won the district title at Cape Girardeau. Shown from left, Orville Almon, Coach Ronald Pilz, Jack Burke, George Hathhorn and Tom Brown.

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CHARLESTON -- The Charleston high school debate team won first place in the district tournament, held at SEMO State College last weekend, by winning five of the six preliminary debate rounds, for a total of 26 points.

The victories were over Oran, Kennett, Crystal City, Sikeston, and House Springs, and the loss was to Festus. There were 17 teams entered in the tournament, with 34 debate teams, composing both affirmative and negative teams.

The affirmative team is composed of Tom Brown and George Hathhorn, and the negative team was Jack Burke and Orville Almon. Their coach is Ronald Pilz. All debate members are sophomores except Hathhorn, who is a freshman.

Charleston won the semi-final round from Cape Central, and won over Poplar Bluff in the final round.

Winning the district entitles the team to enter the state tournament at Columbia, May 7, with 16 teams to vie for state honors.

John F. Alley, Farmer Dies

John Franklin Alley, 58, 830 East Kathleen, a farmer, died today at 1:40 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born in Greenville, son of Frank and Minnie Darnell Alley, July 3, 1907.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Alley; one son, Carl Alley; one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Johnston; two sisters, Mrs. Ova Oelsen, Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Ola Willis, Poplar Bluff; and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

First Husband Was Calvin Farris

MOREHOUSE -- Services for Mrs. Rose Dell Farris Lemons, who died Monday, will be held in the General Baptist church, Sunday at 2 p.m., with burial in Memorial Park, Sikeston, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Her first husband was Calvin Farris, who preceded her in death. She was a member of the Eastern Star, whose members will conduct a service at the funeral chapel before the funeral.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dudley Man Shoots Self

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It was reported that two bullets from a single barrel shotgun entered Boney's left side near his heart and the third shot was in the center of his chest.

The victim was reportedly "despodent" during the past few weeks. His wife, Mrs. Ada Lucy Boney preceded him in death on March 8.

The death was fixed at approximately 10 a.m. Monday. County Corner Ray Rainey was notified of the shooting at 12:25 p.m.

According to a spokesman from the Coroner's office no inquest will be held.

Boney, son of Chambers F. and Etta A. Boney, was born at Pittsburg, Penn., Dec. 15, 1891.

Boney had been a resident of near Dudley for man years.

His only known survivors are five step-children, Harry Black of Newellton, Louisiana; Early Black of Oran, Mrs. Emma Arnold of St. Louis, Mrs. Cora Johnson of Overland, and Mrs. Jessie Lee Abernathy of Morley, also by a number of step-grandchildren and many friends.

Services were in Rainey Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Harley Downs officiating. Burial followed in Dudley cemetery. Rainey Funeral Home of Dexter in charge.

Sign-up For Cropland Adj. Program

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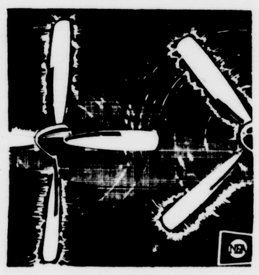

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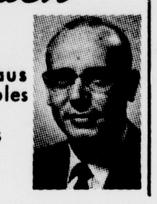
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables



Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

PLANTING TREES

Every gardener who adds a tree to his landscape this spring hopes to see the new plant grow into a beautiful specimen as quickly as possible. He may not realize, however, just how much the future growth and appearance of a tree depends on how it is planted.

Planting too deep is sometimes responsible for the poor performance of young trees. If the soil is loamy and well-drained the tree may eventually recover. In tight heavy soils, however, deep planting means almost certain death for most landscape plants. The bark of a young tree will be crusted with soil up to the former planting line. This mask for planting in the new location. One way to check planting depth is to lay a yardstick or shovel handle across the planting hole next to the tree trunk. The tree can then be adjusted so that the old planting line is level with the yardstick.

The gardener should be careful about tamping or packing soil around the roots of bare root trees at planting time. If the soil is dry enough to crumble easily by hand, a moderate amount of tamping will help settle it and moderate amount of tamping will help settle it and eliminate air pockets. Packing a wet soil, however, can do a great deal more harm than good. It is much better to settle a wet soil by a slow watering after planting is completed. Under no circumstances should the soil be tamped or packed after water has been applied.

The soil beneath branch spread of young trees is usually mulched with two or three inches of some organic material like peat moss or leaf mold. Besides helping to control soil moisture content and soil temperature, this mulch should eliminate grass and weed competition. A mulched, grass-free area of soil around the base of the tree trunk can also prevent bark injury from lawnmowers.

Pruning the newly planted tree should be done with great care. A tree that is planted bare - rooted should have about one third of its crown removed. Thin out excessive thick growth and the weaker crossing and sharped angled branches. Shorten the remaining side branches to preserve the natural shape of the tree.

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Trees planted bare-root are poorly anchored until new roots grow into the soil. A single stake long enough to reach into the lower part of the crown will give adequate support to trees five to eight feet tall. This stake should be driven into the bottom of the planting hole about six inches from the trunk on the west side of the tree. The tree trunk is then secured to the stake by wire run through a piece of old garden hose. Large trees are more often supported by a series of guy wires or stakes.

A final check should be made for any labels which are still attached to the tree. These should be removed to prevent constriction and injury to the tree.

Scott County ASCS News

Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County ASC Committee, announced today that Friday, April 8, was the last day to sign to participate in the 1966 cotton, feed grain, or wheat program. The original deadline was April 1, but this was extended one week in order to give producers a chance to change their feed grain intentions due to the increased soybean price support rate of $2.50 per bushel.

During the sign-up period, 629 of Scott county's 652 cotton farms signed to divert 12 1/2, 25, or 35 percent of their cotton allotments. The majority of producers signed to make the maximum 35 per cent diversion. Total acreage to be diverted is 3,896 acres. The total cotton allotment on all farms in Scott county is 16,045 acres.

The County Committee has reapportioned the 10.1 acres of cotton that was released by producers.

A total of 702 farms have enrolled to participate in the 1966 feed grain program. These farms have signed intentions to divert 24,008 acres from their corn, barley, or grain sorghum bases. Scott county has a total feed grain base of 68,848 acres.

A total of 721 wheat farms have signed to make the 15% diversion and receive certificates this fall under the 1966 wheat program. Producers will divert 505 acres in this county.

The County Committee wishes to remind producers that soybeans cannot be grown on diverted acres. This question has been asked many times, but present regulations will not permit this, and we do not anticipate any change. However, soybeans may be grown on feed grain permitted acres without a reduction in price support payment.

Permitted acres may be planted all to corn, all to soybeans, or any combination of the two.

If you have any questions concerning this, or anything else, please contact the Scott County ASCS Office.

Farm Management News

By
RICHARD F. McINTOSH
Extension Area Farm Management Agent

DO'S AND DON'TS ON FARM GASOLINE STORAGE

A research project conducted by the University of Missouri lead to the following basic two recommendations on farm gasoline storage.

DO: 1. Keep gasoline cool - "provide a good shade!"; 2. Equip tank with a pressure - vacuum release vent! This research project showed that improper storage of gasoline can add more than one-half cent per gallon to your fuel cost.

TANK COLOR

Tank color has a significant effect on gasoline stored in the sun. Peak temperatures were as follows on an average summer afternoon: red tank - 99 degrees; aluminum tank - 97 degrees; white tank - 95 degrees; and 93 degrees with the white tank stored in the shade.

SHADE

Tank color had little effect on gasoline temperatures when the tanks were placed in the shade. The maximum spread between shaded storage and a red tank in the sun was six to seven degrees.

Not only were the shaded tanks six to seven degrees cooler, but the gasoline was above 90 degrees only half as long as that stored in the sun. The temperature at which the "lighter" ends of gasoline will evaporate will usually be between 90 and 100 degrees. Therefore, the reduction of gasoline temperature a few degrees (when temperatures are 90 degrees or above) and reducing the length of time temperatures are above 90 degrees can have a significant effect on evaporation losses.

SUMMER EVAPORATION LOSSES

Three-hundred gallon storage tanks were used to check evaporation losses. The summer evaporation losses were as follows: red tank in sun - 3.2%; white or aluminum tank in sun - 2.0%; white tank in shade - 0.8%; and white tank in shade equipped with pressure-vacuum release unit - 0.4%.

WINTER EVAPORATION LOSSES

Evaporation losses were actually greater percentage-wise in the winter than in the summer.

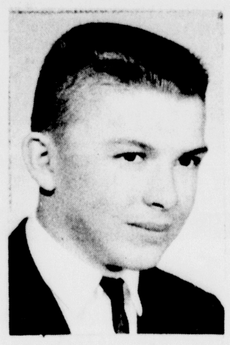
Gasoline delivered to the farm in the winter is manufactured to evaporate faster in order to make starting the tractor easier at lower temperatures.

This explains why the losses were greater.

VAPOR PRESSURE

One of the differences between gasoline manufactured for winter use and summer use is the vapor ressure. The vapor pressure of gasoline used in one of the winter tests was 13.5 pounds per square inch. The vapor pressure of this gasoline dropped to 8.0 pounds per square inch in six weeks when stored in a red tank placed in the sun. The vpor pressure of summer gasoline is 8.0 pounds per square inch.

Bonnie Ruth Corlew



William Gary Cravens

Parma Picks Top Senior Scholars

PARMA -- William Gary Cravens, son of Mrs. Leona Bea Cravens, is valedictorian and Bonnie Ruth Corlew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Corlew, is salutatorian of the senior high school class.

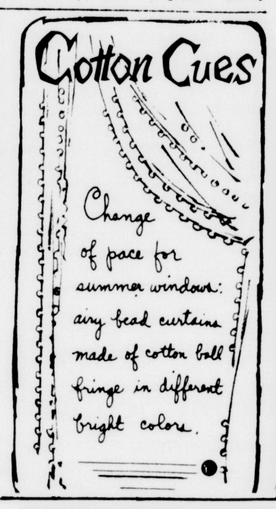
Cravens topped the class of 32 with a grade point average of E - for four years in high school. He was president of the class his sophomore, junior and senior years, president and secretary of Future Farmers of America, he had perfect attendance in 1962-63. He won a scholarship award in 1962, 1963 and 1964, vocational agricultural II and III medal in 1964-1965, Livestock Foundation Award in 1965, American History Award 1965 and Scholarship letter in 1965.

He is a member of the General Baptist church. He plans to attend the University of Missouri and major in the field of engineering.

Miss Corlew was second in her class of 32 with an E-average for four years.

Her activities and awards during high school include: treasurer and reporter of the Future Homemakers of America, member of the junior play, commercial teams in Shorthand I and II, general business and bookkeeping, scholarship certificate, 1963-1964-1965, scholarship letter 1965, and school librarian. She plans to be married in the near future.

"Some men marry poor girls to settle down, and others marry rich ones to settle up."



BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Don't expect anyone else to make you happy. It's strictly a do-it-yourself job.

* * *

The crocuses and daffodils are out and pretty soon spring poets will be budding.

THIRD ANNUAL SALE
T. R. COLE & SONS

We are offering the best of Angus breeding represented by sons and daughters of bulls of both domestic and imported breeding.

The cattle in this sale are the result of 18 years of progressive breeding practices.

Many of these cattle have Show Ring records. Every animal is fully guaranteed.

Mark Your Calendar. . .Come to the Sale

APRIL 28, at the Farm, Pascola, Mo.

T. R. COLE & SONS, PASCOLA, MO.

hoeing
cultivation
post-emergence
oiling
flaming
pre-emergence
cultivation
cultivation
hoeing

Cotton weed control can be COMPLICATED.. or you can use

(Treflan®—trifluralin, Elanco)

Cut weed control costs to a minimum

Treflan makes the difference . . . works wet or dry . . . from before planting on . . . months and months of dependable weed control. Treflan kills over a dozen broadleaf weeds . . . the bad ones like pigweed, lambsquarters, purslane. Treflan stops *all* annual grasses . . . and seedling Johnsongrass. Treflan saves hoeing . . . cuts cultivations . . . reduces or eliminates the need for oiling . . . flaming . . . post-emergence herbicides . . . and still gives you clean, trouble-free, weed-free fields at picking. No wonder Treflan more than pays for itself.

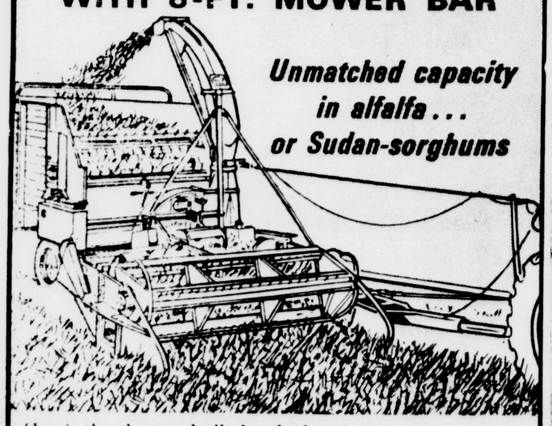
SEE

Ralph Carson Co.

109 North Main St. MU 3-3322 Charleston, Mo.

for Treflan . . . the weatherproof weed killer!

BRAWNY CHOP-KING
WITH 8-FT. MOWER BAR



Unmatched capacity in alfalfa . . . or Sudan-sorghums

Here's the chopper built for the heaviest chopping. Short-chop with the brawny Gehl Chop-King and the new 8-ft. mower bar attachment. The Chop-King whizzes through alfalfa, the new Sudan-sorghum hybrids. Actually delivers up to 50% more capacity than other choppers. Makes *full use* of today's big-tractor horsepower.

These features explain why:

- Rugged 8-knife flywheel
- Chrome-edged knives
- Big 127 sq. in. throat area
- Floating heads
- "Telescoping" U-joint
- Select-A-Cut Transmission
- Easy-Swing Drawbar

Stop in for details and a close-up look at the biggest, most rugged PTO chopper built . . . the Gehl Chop-King.

GEHL More than a century of service

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We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT

Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.

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ON-THE-FARM
TRACTOR TIRE SERVICE

as near as your phone...

- No More Long Work Stoppages
- No More Expensive Trips to Town

Our Service Truck Can Come to Your Farm in a Jiffy

Whatever you need — on-the-spot repairs, changeovers or Hydro-Flation service . . . we can do the job quickly and efficiently on your farm. Our completely equipped truck is always ready to go. Simply phone us and our farm tire expert will be on his way to handle your tire service needs.

Buy Farm Tires ON FARM TERMS

WE NOT ONLY SELL YOU FREEDOM FROM WORRY. BUT LOW COST PER MILE

Telephone GR 1-3696
Charles Watson
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Ethridge Tire Company
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HIGHWAY 61 NORTH "THE MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON

We Invite You To Come In & See Us For A Good Deal

SEE US FOR

LP-GAS

SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON

GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN
COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS

SEE Your Standard Oil Agents
ELVIS TIDWELL ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 Sikeston

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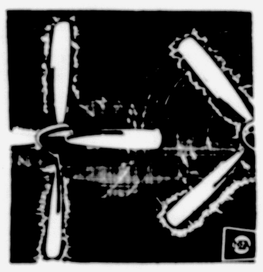

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A final check should be made for any labels which are still attached to the tree. These should be removed to prevent constriction and injury to the tree.

Scott County ASCS News

Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County ASC Committee, announced today that Friday, April 8, was the last day to sign to participate in the 1966 cotton, feed grain, or wheat program. The original deadline was April 1, but this was extended one week in order to give producers a chance to change their feed grain intentions due to the increased soybean price support rate of $2.50 per bushel.

During the sign-up period, 629 of Scott county's 652 cotton farms signed to divert 12 1/2, 25, or 35 percent of their cotton allotments. The majority of producers signed to make the maximum 35 per cent diversion. Total acreage to be diverted is 3,896 acres. The total cotton allotment on all farms in Scott county is 16,045 acres.

The County Committee has reapportioned the 10.1 acres of cotton that was released by producers.

A total of 702 farms have enrolled to participate in the 1966 feed grain program. These farms have signed intentions to divert 24,008 acres from their corn, barley, or grain sorghum bases. Scott county has a total feed grain base of 68,848 acres.

A total of 721 wheat farms have signed to make the 15% diversion and receive certificates this fall under the 1966 wheat program. Producers will divert 505 acres in this county.

The County Committee wishes to remind producers that soybeans cannot be grown on diverted acres. This question has been asked many times, but present regulations will not permit this, and we do not anticipate any change. However, soybeans may be grown on feed grain permitted acres without a reduction in price support payment.

Permitted acres may be planted all to corn, all to soybeans, or any combination of the two.

If you have any questions concerning this, or anything else, please contact the Scott County ASCS Office.

Farm Management News

By RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Farm Management Agent

DO'S AND DON'TS ON FARM GASOLINE STORAGE

A research project conducted by the University of Missouri lead to the following basic two recommendations on farm gasoline storage.

DO: 1. Keep gasoline cool - "provide a good shade!"; 2. Equip tank with a pressure - vacuum release vent! This research project showed that improper storage of gasoline can add more than one-half cent per gallon to your fuel cost.

TANK COLOR

Tank color has a significant effect on gasoline stored in the sun. Peak temperatures were as follows on an average summer afternoon: red tank - 99 degrees; aluminum tank - 97 degrees; white tank - 95 degrees; and 93 degrees with the white tank stored in the shade.

SHADE

Tank color had little effect on gasoline temperatures when the tanks were placed in the shade. The maximum spread between shaded storage and a red tank in the sun was six to seven degrees.

Not only were the shaded tanks six to seven degrees cooler, but the gasoline was above 90 degrees only half as long as that stored in the sun. The temperature at which the "lighter" ends of gasoline will evaporate will usually be between 90 and 100 degrees. Therefore, the reduction of gasoline temperature a few degrees (when temperatures are 90 degrees or above) and reducing the length of time temperatures are above 90 degrees can have a significant effect on evaporation losses.

SUMMER EVAPORATION LOSSES

Three-hundred gallon storage tanks were used to check evaporation losses. The summer evaporation losses were as follows: red tank in sun - 3.2%; white or aluminum tank in sun - 2.0%; white tank in shade - 0.8%; and white tank in shade equipped with pressure-vacuum release unit - 0.4%.

WINTER EVAPORATION LOSSES

Evaporation losses were actually greater percentage-wise in the winter than in the summer.

Gasoline delivered to the farm in the winter is manufactured to evaporate faster in order to make starting the tractor easier at lower temperatures.

This explains why the losses were greater.

VAPOR PRESSURE

One of the differences between gasoline manufactured for winter use and summer use is the vapor pressure. The vapor pressure of gasoline used in one of the winter tests was 13.5 pounds per square inch. The vapor pressure of this gasoline dropped to 8.0 pounds per square inch in six weeks when stored in a red tank placed in the sun. The vpor pressure of summer gasoline is 8.0 pounds per square inch.

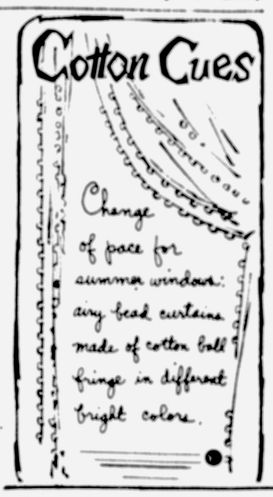
BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Don't expect anyone else to make you happy. It's strictly a do-it-yourself job.

° ° °

The crocuses and daffodils are out and pretty soon spring poets will be budding.



Bonnie Ruth Corlew

William Gary Cravens

Parma Picks Top Senior Scholars

PARMA -- William Gary Cravens, son of Mrs. Leona Bea Cravens, is valedictorian and Bonnie Ruth Corlew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Corlew, is salutatorian of the senior high school class.

Cravens topped the class of 32 with a grade point average of E -for four years in high school. He was president of the class his sophomore, junior and senior years, president and secretary of Future Farmers of America, he had perfect attendance in 1962-63. He won a scholarship award in 1962, 1963 and 1964, vocational agricultural II and III medal in 1964-1965, Livestock Foundation Award in 1965, American History Award 1965 and Scholarship letter in 1965.

He is a member of the General Baptist church. He plans to attend the University of Missouri and major in the field of engineering.

Miss Corlew was second in her class of 32 with an E-average for four years.

Her activities and awards during high school include: treasurer and reporter of the Future Homemakers of America, member of the junior play, commercial teams in Shorthand I and II, general business and bookkeeping, scholarship certificate, 1963-1964-1965, scholarship letter 1965, and school librarian. She plans to be married in the near future.

"Some men marry poor girls to settle down, and others marry rich ones to settle up."

THIRD ANNUAL SALE

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The cattle in this sale are the result of 18 years of progressive breeding practices.

Many of these cattle have Show Ring records. Every animal is fully guaranteed.

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T. R. COLE & SONS, PASCOLA, MO.

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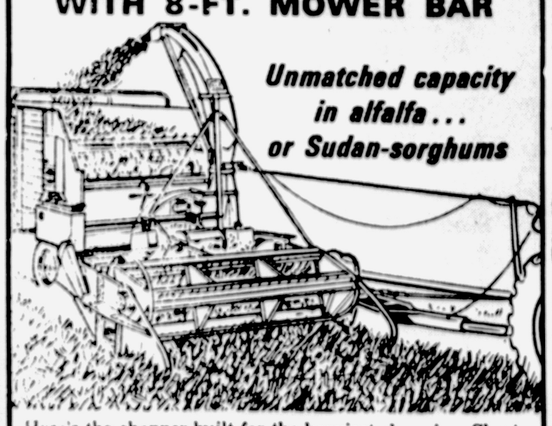
WITH 8-FT. MOWER BAR



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- "Telescoping" U-joint
- Select-A-Cut Transmission
- Easy-Swing Drawbar

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